

# The Daily Freeman

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
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## Would Benefit Mid-Hudson Valley

# First Move Made Toward Area Med School

**NEW PALTZ** — A clinical campus medical school which will train third and fourth year medical students at State University College at New Paltz and ultimately increase the supply of family doctors in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties, is envisioned for 1980. New York Medical College will provide the students.

Ulster County Medical Society President Dr. David Mesches, chairman of the medical education planning committee, announced the first step in establishing the program — the incorporation of the Mid-Hudson Consortium for the Advancement of Medical Education.

The college will serve as the focal point for the consortium which will be composed of Kingston and Benedictine hospitals in Kingston, St. Francis and Vassar hospitals in Poughkeepsie, Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown and St.

Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

The group has already been formed and will operate with the assistance of the state university, although the college is not a member of the consortium. The plan has the full support and encouragement of SUNY President Stanley K. Coffman.

Before the campus medical school can come into being, two major steps must be taken, Mesches said. Family practice residency programs must be established at the hospitals and some of the health care facilities will have to be converted to teaching hospitals.

Mesches indicated that the first family practice residency program may get started in Kingston in 1978.

Kingston Hospital plans to apply for a family practice residency program which requires the approval of the American Board of Family Practice. The next resi-

dency programs would be developed in Poughkeepsie and in Orange County.

To convert an institution to a teaching hospital would require the addition of residencies in medicine, pediatrics, obstetricsgynecology, psychiatry and surgery, Mesches explained. "When some of the hospitals in the consortium have those residencies, they will have the capability of training upper division medical students and we will have in effect, a clinical campus medical school in the mid-Hudson area."

The establishment of family practice programs and teaching hospitals, as well as the school itself are in line with recommendations of the New York State Board of Regents, whose task force on medical manpower reported last fall, according to Mesches.

Regents recommended state funding for

the expansion of independent medical schools to provide additional places for New York residents as well as funds to support conversion of community hospitals to teaching hospitals. That subsidy would amount to \$2.5 million per hospital over four years to pay for needed construction or renovation and for the salaries of teaching physicians on the full time hospital staff.

Mesches said the founders of the consortium see great benefits for the three-county area. It is generally accepted that many physicians settle in the area in which they took their residency training. "This area has about 169 physicians per 100,000 population while the state average is 220 with a target of 260. Anything we can do to increase the number of primary care physicians will benefit the area."

As plans are developed for the ultimate creation of the school, the consortium will begin to actively pursue development grants from various sources to help defray the expenses involved.

Dr. Coffman said the college health center will be involved in the first phase, of the consortium's medical education program, known as the senior clerkship program. Two fourth-year medical students from Albany Medical College and New York Medical College will spend a monthly rotation in New Paltz working with physicians from Medical Associates at New Paltz as they perform their daily duties. Such normal duties include service at the health center, in hospitals in Kingston and at Medical Associates in New Paltz.

The clerks will also spend nights at the health center to be on call in case of emergencies. Their connection with the

college will be their involvement in a research project in the management of a medical practice.

The second phase will provide post-graduate courses for practicing physicians in the Ulster-Dutchess-Orange county area. New York Medical College will provide the instructors and the Center for Continuing Education at New Paltz will provide the facilities.

The continuing education courses will start on the basis of one a month and expand if there is interest on the part of local physicians. Doctors who are required to take a certain number of courses to keep their specialty diploma current will get credit for the courses they take at New Paltz.

Dr. William Montgomery of Newburgh, will develop the course schedule with the faculty of New York Medical College.

## Painting in Schools Bad for Students, Warns Area Allergist

**KINGSTON** — A Kingston allergist and dermatologist says the practice of painting schools while classes are in session is a potential health hazard to students. Officials of Kingston City Schools Consolidated, acting on the advice of the county health commissioner, say it isn't so.

Dr. Alfred V. Zamm said he first became aware of the potentially harmful situation last fall when he took his daughter's lunch to her at Edson school after she had forgotten it in the morning. Noticing an "obnoxious" odor, he found that maintenance personnel were painting hallways while classes were in session.

Checking with the school administration and learning that this was the usual procedure, Zamm fired off a letter to the district administration, along with several quotes from authorities which he said supported his position.

"Not all are sensitive to paint, but a surprisingly large number do react," he said. "The fumes from paint can cause mental dysfunction in some persons."

Possible reactions he cited ranged from severe depression through mild depression and hyperkinesia, a super-charged nervousness and irritability, all the way to mania, with or without convulsions, all dependent on the individual's reaction.

"All the children will be affected eventually if the concentration is high enough," he said.

He received an answer Dec. 15 from Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, assistant su-

perintendent for business management of the Kingston school district. Schleiter said that Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, had discussed the situation with representatives of the Benjamin Moore Company, the paint manufacturer, and had been assured by them that their paint created no hazards.

Salzmann also asked Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, Ulster County health commissioner, and was told that in his opinion no hazardous conditions would result from painting hallways with the products used by the school district.

"Therefore, Mr. Salzmann has directed that the painting be continued in the Edson school," Schleiter told Zamm.

"They are not scientifically trained people," Zamm maintains. "School nurse-teachers are. That is why they asked me to talk to them."

Zamm was referring to a speech he was scheduled to make Thursday night before the Southeastern Zone School Nurse Teachers Association at the Kingston Holiday Inn. The nurse-teachers from Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties were to hear Zamm speak on "Air Pollution in Our Schools and Its Effect on Children."

Salzmann says he has no intention of changing the present system of painting while school is in session. "We use water-based paints, and Dr. Dutto told us that as long as they are not lead-based it is all right," he said.



**Metric Map Provides Practice**

Fifth grade students at St. Joseph's School, Kingston, are preparing for initiation of the metric system into daily life. The measuring map they are working on reinforces the concepts of length, area and volume. Left, Stephen Distler, Thomas

O'Connell, Brian Haggerty, instructor, Eileen Gardner and Maureen McCauliff. (Freeman photo)

## UPI Dateline

### Ted Kennedy Says It Isn't So

**NEW YORK** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in essence says it isn't so. Kennedy, responding to a published report today in the New York Daily News that he would accept a "genuine" draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the story is strictly speculative and that his decision not to become a candidate "remains unchanged."

(More details on Page 3.)

### State Bloc Could Put Ford Ahead

**ALBANY** — New York State's 136 uncommitted delegates have been summoned here on Monday to declare themselves for President Ford, a move that could put him ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan.

Whether he can hold the lead more than a day, however, will be determined in Tuesday's six primaries.

(More details on Page 3.)

### Another Strike Faces New York City

**NEW YORK** — Apartment building service workers in New York City were back on the job Thursday but the financially distressed city faces another headache. The new problem arose when any labor leaders warned of a possible general municipal strike just before the Democratic National Convention in July.

(More details on Page 3.)

### Mitchell Ordered to Pay Martha Alimony

**NEW YORK** — State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez on Thursday ordered former attorney general John Mitchell to pay Martha Mitchell \$36,000 in back alimony pay.

For Martha, bedridden with a bone cancer and friendless, the order was considered a partial victory.

(More details on Page 3.)

### A Moderate Living Cost Hike

**WASHINGTON** — The cost of living rose 0.4 per cent in April as the pace of inflation picked up slightly after a lull in the first three months of 1976, the Labor Department said today.

A surge in food prices was responsible for much of the overall increase. But government economists still considered the April increase to be a moderate one.

### The NATO Problems Untouched

**OSLO, Norway** — Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations winding up their two-day semiannual meeting have left most of the alliance's major problems untouched or unsolved.

Speeches by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the other 14 ministers stressed the need for continued detente and warned of the growth of Soviet power, but concluded that the West is strong enough to meet any Communist threat. A final communique was expected to echo this confidence.

### Opening Round on Hughes' 'Will'

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — The cast oters grew as participants gathered for the opening round today of the legal struggle over Howard Hughes' \$2.5 billion fortune, the biggest Probate Court battle in American legal history.

An army of attorneys was expected to crowd into the 100-seat courtroom for the first hearing on the "Mormon will," the only one of 18 documents filed to date taken seriously enough to be submitted for probate.

## Employment Boss Answers Critics

**KINGSTON** — Sally Dodge, acting manager of New York State Employment Service in Kingston, defended her office this week, answering critics, including welfare officials, who claimed only eight out of 415 welfare recipients were referred for jobs or training by the employment service during the month of March.

She said her office actually referred 226 individuals for jobs, of whom 65 were placed. Of that number, 54 were welfare recipients, of whom 15 were placed in jobs in the Kingston area, Mrs. Dodge said.

Noting that March is one of the three slowest months for job placement, she

explained that January, February and March reflect the annual, seasonal slowdown of trade activity between the Christmas and Easter seasons. "March is also the last winter month before construction resumes for the spring and summer period," she said.

Mrs. Dodge also pointed out that the State Employment Service is obligated to service all individuals who apply for employment— from the hard-core unemployed to the professional, from the qualified handicapped to the ordinary individual.

When Ulster County Welfare Department officials stressed recently that it is difficult to declare anyone ineligible

for funds for refusing to work if there are no jobs being offered to the unemployed, Mrs. Dodge countered:

"When individuals refuse to accept employment for their own personal reasons, it is the obligation of the Ulster County Welfare Department and 'not' the State Employment Service to remove them from the welfare rolls if this is warranted," she said.

Mrs. Dodge also noted that her office is required by State Social Services law to issue checks and to register clientele certified by the welfare department as employable. Generally speaking, however, many welfare recipients have

medical problems certified by their physicians which prevent them from taking many kinds of available work. Many also lack skills and work history and more time and effort is required to place them in jobs, she explained.

"The necessary requirement that the State Employment Service register welfare recipients therefore has the effect of depriving more job-ready individuals of the attention which would have been furnished by our placement staff," Mrs. Dodge said. She mentioned it because, she said, it is not criticism of the value of the intent of the law, but is merely intended to show the practical difficulties encountered by her office.

## Economic Factors Force Historic Changes

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—The now-prevailing philosophy in preservation of old buildings is having a profound effect on the Mid-Hudson Valley, according to a recently released report on our Bicentennial heritage from Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc.

Pattern contends that nearly four million visitors annually are drawn to the area's historic sites, as the Hudson Valley and Catskill area rank first in the state in the capacity for attracting visitors to historic sites and associated activities and during the Bicentennial, this attendance is expected to reach the high water mark.

The role of local historical societies, long the dominant force in preservation, has changed in significance as the state and nation have become more involved, said Pattern, noting that 20 per cent of the state's historic sites are located in the Mid-Hudson region and there are 93 area sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places, 26 of them National Historic Landmarks.

The changing emphasis in preservation of old buildings is largely due to economic factors, it was felt. Architectural preservation is good, but now practical aspects are being stressed.

Said Pattern, "The new philosophy of preservation is geared to generally improving peoples' living conditions by protecting what they value most in their communities, while at the same time accommodating new development in ways that are harmonious with what is already there." The movement is attracting new participants who represent

a variety of interests and backgrounds and whose primary concerns may relate more directly to the future than to the past.

Renovation is seen as an alternative to new construction. Developers, said Pattern, have discovered that in many cases this approach conserves scarce and expensive resources; uses less materials and manpower; takes advantage of existing streets, sewer and water lines; reinforces public transportation services; and saves on gasoline consumption.

Historic districts have become major building blocks in the renewal programs in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Hudson in the valley.

The Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency found it could rehabilitate some 80 houses for about \$850,000 and some federally subsidized low interest loans. The individual units were rehabilitated at an average cost of \$22,000, compared to an estimated \$32,000 per unit for subsidized new city housing and much higher for suburban construction.

In Kingston, it was found for about \$1 million in public funds the Urban Renewal Agency was able to transform the historic Stockade area into a late Victorian shopping mall complete with sidewalk canopies, restored colorful facades, new street lighting and other work.

Newburgh's Courthouse Square, envisioned as a spur to the city's blighted east end development, is being

recreated with public investment totaling about \$7 million thus far.

And in Hudson, some 40 architecturally significant buildings on lower Warren Street are being rehabilitated with about \$2 million invested so far. The section is adjacent to a mammoth multi-block redevelopment of old slum housing into modern apartments overlooking the Hudson River.

Pattern feels that historic preservation promotes community pride, attracts people and money. It includes in specific suggestions for future redevelopment:

★ The private sector must respond in kind to the public's substantial investments in historic preservation;

★ A new historic or conservation district should be created around Washington's headquarters in Newburgh;

★ A possible new coordinated tourist

attraction be set up to include some 16 miles of Hudson River mansions on the east bank of the river from Clermont to Hyde Park;

★ Local business should work through the Mid-Hudson InterCounty Council and State Department of Commerce to develop new touring programs;

★ Local government should get more involved in identifying potential new historic districts, and regional coordination for technical assistance created;

★ A long-term regional preservation plan should be developed as an amalgamation of the many local plans, and also a means for mutually reinforcing them.

The survey was conducted through interviews with representatives of more than 50 historic preservation organizations in seven Mid-Hudson counties with combined memberships totaling nearly 13,400 people.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### Winchell

Residence. Born in this city, he was a lifelong resident of the Ponckowick section. He was the son of the late Melvin and Hattie Kane Winchell. He in 1975 from the Penn Central Railroad after 49 years of service. He was a member of Union Hose Co. 4, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, and St. Mary's Holy Name Society. His wife, the former Mary Murphy, died in his son, Robert T., his daughter, Mrs. Daryl (Sharon) Lang, two brothers, LeRoy and Melvin, both of Phenicia, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday, 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, proceeding to St. Mary's Church where a mass of Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### West

Jessie West, 83, of West Camp died Thursday in Kingston. She was a member of the Lamouree-Hackett American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72, and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. Surviving are her foster son,

### Funeral Notices

**SECRETO**—at Highland Hospital, Beacon, N.Y. on Thursday May 20, 1976. Entered into rest Louis P. Secreto. Husband of Teresa Secreto of 12 Cottage Ave., Newburgh. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Monday, May 24, 1976 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Newburgh, N.Y. to which relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the Coloni Funeral Home, Rt. 9-W, New Windsor, N.Y. on Saturday evening 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday afternoon 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Newburgh, by Dominick A. Coloni & Sons.

**WEICK**—At Kingston, N.Y. 20, 1976. Mrs. Carrie Weick of Coffeyl N.Y. Beloved wife of Fred Weick. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

**WEST**—Jessie March 20, 1976, of West Camp. Foster Mother of Charles Holcomb, sister of Nellie McGee, Dora Plankenhorn and Nora Deyo, Emmery, Clarence & Wilsey Oliver. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties where the family will receive friends Friday & Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Lamouree Hackett American Legion Auxiliary Post #72 are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties, this evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Jessie West.

Charles Holcomb of Thomson, Florida, three sisters; Nellie McGee of West Camp, Dora Plankenhorn of Woodstock, and Norma Deyo of Haines Falls, three brothers; Emory Oliver of West Camp, Clarence Oliver of Honesville, and Wilsey Oliver of Windham. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold special services at the funeral home tonight at 8 p.m. Burial will be at Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Kalina

Hyman Kalina, 86, of R.F.D. 2, Red Hook died Thursday after a long illness. Born in Russia, he came to this at the age of 18 and resided in Queens before moving country to Red Hook in 1956. Prior to his retirement, he was associated with his two sons in the contracting, real estate, and building business. He was also involved in the operation of the 9G Bowling Lanes in Red Hook. His wife, the former Rose Siegel, died in 1972. Surviving are two sons; Louis and Nathan, both of Red Hook, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue today at 2 p.m. The Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin of Congregation Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

### Secreto

Louis P. Secreto, 56, of 12 Cottage Avenue, Newburgh died suddenly Thursday. Born in Glascio Feb. 22, 1920, he was the son of the late James and Theresa Citrino Secreto. He was employed as a construction worker. He was a World War II veteran, having served with the U.S. Air Force. Surviving are his wife, the former Teresa Sacco, a son, Mark, residing at home, two brothers; Richard of Kingston and Frank of Mount Clemens, Michigan, three sisters; Mrs. Mary Franchella of Larchmont, Mrs. Fannie Mayone, and Mrs. Betty Gambino, both of Glascio. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at

### Funeral Notices

**WHITE**—Helen A. (nee Simons) on Friday May 21, 1976, of River Road, Ulster Park. Wife of Charles E. White, mother of Debra White, George White, mother-in-law of Nannette White, grandmother of Nanlouise White. Three cousins also survive. The funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Monday May 24, at 2 p.m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Newburgh. Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery in Newburgh. Friends may call at the Coloni Funeral Home, Route 9W, New Windsor on Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### White

Mrs. Helen A. White of River Road, Ulster Park died at the Kingston Hospital today. Born in Lake Pleasant, she was the daughter of the late Emory and Margaret Aird Simons. She was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, and the Ulster Grange 69. Surviving are her husband, Charles E. White, one daughter, Debra White, of Ulster Park, one son, George, of Esopus, one daughter-in-law, Nannette, also of Esopus, one grandchild, Nan Louise, and three cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph E. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will take place at the St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

## Flower Funds Sought

**KINGSTON**—The Kingston Bicentennial Commission has begun a project to extend the flowering red, white and blue beauty spots in the city by planting petunias over the hyacinths that bloomed earlier this spring.

Mrs. Richard Petro has been named subcommittee chairman in charge of this project, and is currently seeking both financial assistance and petunias, and active participation in their planting.

The hyacinths—30,000 of them—were given to the city last fall by the government of the Netherlands as a Bicentennial gesture. They were planted under the direction of the Bicentennial Commission by many interested citizens, clubs and organizations.

The same organizations and individuals have for the hyacinths properly so that they bloom again next year. The spent flowers are to be removed, but the foliage left undisturbed, it was explained.

Mrs. Petro has asked that donations for the petunia fund be forwarded to the Kingston Bicentennial Commission at its office in the City Hall on Meadow Street no later than May 29.

### Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Micheline Naccarato, who passed away 11 years ago today May 21, 1965. A cheery smile, a heart of gold. She suffered more than she ever told. Forgive us if we often weep. For a wonderful mother we wanted to keep.  
Children & Grandchildren

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my parents, Mother-Susie Elliott who passed away May 22, 1951. Father-Harry Elliott, who passed away May 22, 1975. All those who have their parents. Treasure them with care. You'll never know their value. 'Till you see an empty chair.  
Sadly missed,  
Daughter Kathryn

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my mother, Ruth A. Lee, who passed away one year ago today, May 21, 1975.  
In all the world we shall not find  
A heart so wonderfully kind,  
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,  
An inspiration so worth while,  
A sympathy so sure, so deep,  
A love so beautiful to keep.  
Daughter & Son-in-Law  
Alice & Junie  
& Grandchildren

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson**—The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.  
**Sacred Heart, Esopus**, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
**St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties**, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties**—Woodstock Road, Saugerties. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 12 noon.

**Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor**—Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods**, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 12 noon.

**St. Sylvius, Tivoli**, the Rev. Msgr. James J. Kane, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 12 noon.

**Presentation Church, Port Ewen**, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor**—Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

**St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine**, the Rev. Msgr. James J. Kane, pastor. Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Joseph's, Wall Street**—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 6 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus. Esopus.

**St. Joseph's, Wall Street**, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. 4:30 and 7 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m.

**St. Peter's, Wurts Street**, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor. Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

**St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville**, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

**St. Celine's, East Kingston**, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

**Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur**, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. At Wilbur, Sacred Heart of Jesus. Eddyville. Sunday 9 a.m.

**St. Joseph's, Glascio**, the Rev. Michael R. Dwyer, pastor. Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

**St. Peter's, Rosendale**, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor. Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

### EPISCOPAL

**Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties**, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor—Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

**St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector**—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector**—Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

**Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector**—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

**St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge**—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

**Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector**—Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

**Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector**—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

**St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Mould, rector**—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

### METHODIST

**Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist Reformed)**, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

**Kingston Free Methodist, Elmdorf Tract, Hurley**, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweeney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**The Daily Freeman**  
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Richard Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.  
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## Community Church News

**St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop**—Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

**Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor**—Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

**St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister**—Worship 11 a.m.

**St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Ashtoken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor**—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

**Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister**—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Bailey, pastor**—Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

**Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister**—Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

**Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister**—Worship 10 a.m.

**Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor**—Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

**Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor**—Worship 10 a.m.

**Krippelbush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor**—Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

**Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister**—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond E. Darmstadt, pastor**—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Capen, pastor**—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

**Madens United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor**—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

**Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister**—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Capen, pastor**—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

**Lloyed United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader**—Worship 9:15 a.m.

**Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Capen, pastor**—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

**Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Capen, pastor**—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

**Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Rave, pastor**—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Rave, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

**Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor**—10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor**—Sunday school 8 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
**St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**St. Karl's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor**—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor**—Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

**Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor**—Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Meh, pastor**—Services 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor**—Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Geise, pastor**—Church schools and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemund, Stated Supply pastor**—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

**Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Jansen, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Shokan Reformed, John Camp, Stated lay supply pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

**Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Way, Sticks, pastor**—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

**Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Way, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

**Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor**—Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Meh, pastor**—Services 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor**—Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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**Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Way, Sticks, pastor**—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

**Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Way, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

**Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

**Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stucky, pastor**—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

**Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

**Marbleton Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister**—Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor**—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

**North Marbleton Reformed, Route 209, Marbleton, Chester Wolven, elder**—Services Sunday 10 a.m.

**Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Gilmore, pastor**—Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

**Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor**—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers**—Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

**Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Robert Leonard, pastor**—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Comifer Reformed, Winkop Place, the Rev. Robert Leonard, pastor**—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister**—Worship 10 a.m.

**Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor**—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Peterik, pastor**—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor**—Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Recherster Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

**Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor**—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**QUAKER**  
**Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk**—Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland. New Paltz Main Street and Mannheim Boulevard.

**Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkranz, pastor**—Worship 10 a.m. Communion fourth Sunday.

**ADVENTIST**  
**Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor**—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

**Seventh-Day Adventist, 3**



## Ted Denies Draft Word Decision 'Unchanged'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, responding to a published report today that he would accept a "genuine" draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the story was "speculative" and his decision not to become a candidate "remains unchanged."

According to a story in today's editions of the New York Daily News, the Massachusetts Democrat "would accept a genuine draft" for the nomination "or would serve as a vice presidential nominee on a ticket headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey."

Kennedy spokesman Ed Martin, reached in Boston early today, quoted the senator as saying, "I can't prevent speculation, but my position remains unchanged."

Asked whether this was a complete denial of the Daily News story, Martin said, "That's right."

The News, which did not quote a source for its story, attributed Kennedy's change of heart from his earlier position against running because of two factors:

"...The apparent recovery of his 14-year-old son, Teddy, from bone cancer" and the "determination of his wife, Joan, in coping with the enormous pressure of his hectic political life."

The second factor was Kennedy's "growing concern that the sweeping legislation that he and other Senate liberals have worked on for the last seven years ... would not get full support from (presidential candidate Jimmy) Carter."

The News said, however, that Kennedy "will not lift a finger" to either sanction a draft, or run on a ticket headed by Humphrey. "Nor would he accept a bid to serve as a vice presidential running mate for any other Democrat," the paper said.



Hubie and Teddy...Looking Ahead? (UPI)

## Ford Edge Could Be Brief

By UPI President Ford, who has trailed Ronald Reagan in delegate votes most of this month, is expected to pull ahead Monday. Whether he can hold the lead more than a day will be determined in Tuesday's six primaries.

New York's 136 uncommitted delegates have been summoned to Albany Monday to declare themselves, and more than 100 of them — at the urging of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller — probably will come out for Ford.

"Timing is very important in politics," said New York GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum Thursday. "Monday is the day before six primaries, which will take place, in areas that commonly are described as Reagan country. I think we can be most effective for the President if we move on Monday."

As a result of the Albany action Ford, who presently has 455 delegates, should pull ahead of Reagan, who has 524. Tuesday's six primaries, however, all are in Southern and Western states, and Ford's lead could be brief.

Two prominent Democrats announced formation of a committee to push for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's nomination. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and former New York Democratic Chairman Joseph Cragle said the 1968 nominee neither encouraged nor discouraged their effort.

The committee will operate from a Washington office, they said, and will seek campaign funds for the Minnesota senator.

Ignoring these developments, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter moved into California, home state of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. who

beat him in Maryland Tuesday. Carter told a Sacramento crowd there was little difference between Brown and his predecessor, Reagan.

He said Brown "talks about the problems but never gives a solution ... attacks big government but makes his largest state bureaucracy in the nation ... pledges to serve a full term as California's governor but leaps at the first opportunity to seek the presidential nomination when his term is not half over."

Brown and Frank Church campaigned for Tuesday's Oregon primary, criticizing Reagan's vows to fight if necessary to keep the Panama Canal.

"I think Reagan has some kind of machismo he's on," Brown told students at the University of Oregon. "He thinks the Panama Canal is the Alamo."

Church told students at Portland he is "tired of seeing so many old men politicians so willing to send young men off to war."

Morris Udall campaigned for the June 8 New Jersey primary with Kenneth Gibson, the black mayor of Newark, at his side. Udall, who came within 2,000 votes of beating Carter this week in Michigan, said the Georgian's bandwagon is slowing.

"If the nation takes a second look at Carter, the beneficiaries will be Hubert Humphrey and Mo Udall," Udall said. "And I will have a claim based on my active participation."

Reagan, campaigning for Tuesday's Arkansas and Tennessee primaries, told backers in Little Rock he hopes America will never fight another war "unless it is a cause this country intends to win."

# Pre-Memorial Day Sale

# Wallace's

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 PM



### YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

**8.99** REG. 15.00

Top name sport shirts in long or short sleeved styling. Of easy-to-care-for polyester and cotton. Some solids. Others in delightful patterns. Shown above, striped shirt with v-neck styling. Just one from a great, casual collection. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

### YOUNG MEN'S DENIM CUT-OFFS

**5.99** REG. 8.00

Pre-washed blue cotton denim jeans with frayed edges that take the "short cut" to give you super-looking summer sportswear. With belt loops and four pockets. 29-36. Cut-off shorts at a savings!



### CONVERSE SNEAKERS

**6.99**

Converse Fastbreak sneaker with strong canvas upper and cushioned arch support. Plus durable rubber-like sole. Blue, white or black. Boys' sizes 12 to men's sizes 12. Girls wear them too!

### MEN'S FASHION JEWELRY

**4.99** REG. 6.50-15.00

Handsome chokers, chains and bracelets in gold or silver tones with natural looking beads and shells. Bracelets in pewter and copper tones, too.

### MEN'S TKO T-SHIRTS

**3/4.44** REG. 3/6.00

Soft, cotton underwear from a famous maker. Stock up now while the savings last. For sizes S,M,L,XL. In white. Short sleeved styles!

### MEN'S TKO BRIEFS & A-SHIRTS

**3/3.77** REG. 3/5.00

Choose top name briefs or a-shirts in packages of threes at a savings. All of cool soft cotton. Briefs, 32-40; a-shirts, S,M,L,XL. In white.

### MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS FOR THE SUMMER OF '76

**99.99** REG. 125.00

Finely tailored, lightweight suits of wrinkle-free polyester knit or textured woven polyester. All in the newest warm-weather shades. Styled with or without vests. For regular, short or long sizes. Plus NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

**7.99** REG. 10.00-16.00

Super shirtworking from a famous maker. Short sleeved polyester/cotton in a variety of handsome solids and prints. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Save!

### MEN'S NECKWEAR

**4.99** REG. 6.50-8.50

Get collared by our famous name ties. All of polyester. In many patterns, stripes. Even solids. Take advantage of the terrific savings!

### MEN'S HOSIERY

**3/2.49** REG. 1.25-2.50 EA. PR.

Top name stretch hosiery in ankle, mid-calf or over-calf styles. Assorted colors, patterns. Of Orlon® acrylic, nylon and more. Stretch sizes 10-13.

## Another Fun City Headache

Apartment building service workers in New York City were back on the job Thursday, but a new problem arose when angry labor leaders warned of a possible general municipal strike just before the Democratic National Convention in July.

Long drawn-out strikes continued to idle 70,000 United Rubber Workers at four major tiremakers and beer bottlers at eight of nine Anheuser-Busch Inc. breweries.

Members of the building service workers' union in New York kept picketing buildings where holdout landlords objected to a compromise contract agreement, but returned to work at most buildings. A three-year contract agreement was reached Wednesday.

Just as the city's labor troubles appeared over, angry municipal labor leaders threatened to hold back \$1.5 billion in loans to the city and warned of a strike just before the Democratic National Convention.

Victor Gotbaum, chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee which represents 200,000 city workers, issued the threat in response to a report issued by the Senate Banking and Finance Committee. The report said the federal government might withhold its loans to the city unless a six-year wage freeze for city employees is enacted.

He noted city unions must negotiate new contracts by July 1 and said, "if this is not so, this union and other city unions will take a strike vote." The Democratic convention begins July 12 at Madison Square Garden.

Also in New York, the Newspaper Guild and the New York Post, the city's only afternoon daily, reached a tentative settlement on a new Contract today.

The guild, whose Post unit represents more than 400 news and commercial employees, has been working without a contract at the Post since March 31, 1975.

## John Has To Ante Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell, bedridden with a bone disease and said to be broke and friendless, won at least a partial victory in a bitter alimony battle with her estranged husband, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez Thursday ordered Mitchell to pay her \$36,000 in back alimony payments.

But Gomez said he might modify the original \$1,000-a-week temporary alimony order issued after the couple separated in 1973 if Mitchell can demonstrate he is too broke to afford it.

Mrs. Mitchell's attorney, William C. Herman, said she has not received any alimony for the past eight months.

"When she got sick, she wasn't cashing the checks,"

Herman said. The lawyer charged that when Mitchell "saw they weren't going through his bank, he said, 'Isn't this delightful,' and even stopped payment on some of the earlier checks. He never asked the judge to reduce it."

Mrs. Mitchell, who was released from the Hospital for Special Surgery last week after undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous bone disease called multiple myeloma, said through her lawyer she was afraid the electricity in her Fifth Avenue apartment would be turned off for lack of payment.

Herman said "I have a sick lady on my hands with no money and a fellow that doesn't want to pay and says he can't. The court awarded it to her. Now, all I have to do is collect."

# SELLATHON 345 IS ON . . .

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# Stavisky Unveils a 'Rational' Plan for Financing Education

KINGSTON — "The state aid to education formula is no longer operable," said Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, D-126th Dist., at a press conference Thursday night at 101st Dist. Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey's Fair Street offices.

Stavisky, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, was in the area to address a graduate class in educational financing at State University College at New Paltz and picked Kingston to unveil two programs aimed at enabling the Legislature to begin reform of the state aid to education formula without waiting for court intervention.

Hinchey, recalling that Stavisky had been in Kingston in March to meet with local educators at a working conference on "Meeting School Needs During the Fis-

cal Crisis," said some of the ideas in the two programs Stavisky was presenting for discussion had come, at least in part, from the workshop held two months ago in Kingston.

Stavisky, whose career spanned 25 years of college teaching and administration before his election to the Assembly in 1965, called "for the adoption of a fairer approach to the distribution of state funds."

"The state aid formula," he said, "must overcome the vast disparities in property wealth and expenditure which makes the quality of a child's education dependent upon an accident of geography. Present state policy is Robin Hood in reverse, taking money away from poor school districts and giving to the rich through dollar save

harmless provisions, even for districts whose expenditures and wealth are far above the state average."

Stavisky developed his state aid reform programs after 30 public hearings throughout the state. He said that under the present state aid formula, some of the state's local school districts can barely raise \$1,000 per pupil, while others can generate amounts greater than \$8,000.

What is needed, he feels, is "a rational system of apportionment." One of his plans would raise the state aid ceiling from \$1,200 to \$1,500. And, even while making that recommendation, he pointed out that the average cost of educating each child today is \$1,800.

Under that same plan, he would ask the State Department of Taxation and Finance to compile data on incomes by school district—in information not currently available—to facilitate evaluation of the future feasibility of using income in addition to or instead of property values as the index of school district wealth.

Other points in the first plan: the number of pupils for which a school district is eligible to receive aid would be based 75 per cent on attendance and 25 per cent on average daily membership; high tax aid (for districts with low wealth and high taxes) would be improved substantially; his program he unveiled suggested that the state assume the first 15 mil of real property taxes, and that local districts receive from the state a uniform grant of \$1,300 for each child in average daily membership. Beyond this initial sum, he proposed, the state would share with local school districts in the next \$1,200 of expenditure on each pupil, using an aid ratio to determine the amount of the state's contribution.

He also suggests that any district electing to spend

more than \$2,500 per pupil would finance the excess expenditure from locally-raised funds.

"The program can be funded at the smallest possible percentage of its total," Stavisky said, "but at least we will be building a new formula, a new house, occupying the floors one at a time, when we can afford them."

In announcing the pro-

grams, Stavisky made clear they were being presented as a basis for discussion within the educational community, and do not represent a commitment by the Legislature, the governor or the State Education Department to provide a particular level of funding by any fixed date. The improvements in the formula, he stressed, may have to be phased in over a number of years—according

to the state's financial condition.

"Let's give school districts their state aid money on a rational basis," he urged.

His plan, he feels, is "a good, fair, reasonable, rational concept" that he hopes the State Assembly and Senate will be willing to support.

In joining Stavisky in the announcement of the programs, Hinchey said he did so in order "to put the issue

on the table." He called for reform of the existing law and said the plans proposed by Stavisky would result in "a considerable improvement in the total aid increase for Ulster County."

He estimated the county would receive a more than 12 per cent increase overall in the form of \$3,180,579. Hinchey's statistics also showed an increase of more than \$1 million for the City

of Kingston, representing a 13 per cent increase. Marlboro, Saugerties and Ellenville would also experience 13 per cent increases. New Paltz, Rondout Valley and Ntara would benefit by slightly lower increases.

However, Hinchey pointed out that those increases "cannot be achieved in a single year, but only when the program has reached full fruition."



## Freer-Kirschner Fete

They are calling it the George H. Freer testimonial (or roast), slated for Saturday at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. The former Esopus town supervisor, often the center of controversy, has been associated with conservationist, sportsman, and firemanic service in the town where he was born. Joining Freer on the rostrum as the target of bouquets and barbs will be Lew Kirschner. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the Town of Esopus Democratic Club or from Marilyn Coffey at the Esopus Town Hall.



## The Weather

During tonight, showers and thunderstorms will be indicated in the northern and mid Rockies, the upper New York state area into the New England states and also in southern Florida. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (80), Boston 43 (70), Chicago 49 (67), Cleveland 43 (63), Dallas 67 (82), Denver 47 (71), Duluth 39 (62), Houston 67 (82), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 62 (74), Little Rock 62 (86), Los Angeles 60 (67), Lam 7 (Mina 50 (71), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 53 (67), Phoenix 65 (93), San Francisco 53 (61), Seattle 48 (67), St. Louis 58 (77), and Washington 56 (80) degrees.

## The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976  
Sun rises at 5:30 a.m.; sun sets at 8:15 p.m., D.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today, 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the upper 40s or low 50s. Highs Saturday near 70. Winds, light and variable this morning, becoming northwest at 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of rain is 20 per cent through Saturday.

cloudy today, tonight and Saturday, with a chance of a brief shower or two this afternoon or this evening. Highs today in the 60s to near 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50. Highs Saturday in the 60s. Winds, light and variable this morning, becoming northwest at 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of rain is 30 per cent this afternoon and this evening and 20 per cent Saturday.

Weather Forecast  
Lower Hudson Valley —

Catskills — Patchy early morning ground fog. Partly

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT			
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.			
PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF ROSENDALE TOWN	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$15,468
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,000	\$	FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 1, 1977
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 1, 1977
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 1, 1977
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 1, 1977
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 10,000	ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 056 014
6 UTILITIES	\$	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 2,468	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$ 1,000	\$	
14 Other (Specify)	\$	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 5,468	\$ 10,000	

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1976 to Catherine O'Leary, a copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Town Hall, Town of Rosendale.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds received hereunder.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer  
Richard B. Glazer, Supervisor 5/14/76  
Name & Title - Please Print Date

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Pold

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- Stimulates early spring green-up

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## The Daily Freeman

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## Editorials

### Fish Fry Invitation

Now that State Senator Richard Schermerhorn and Frederick Faerber, president of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen, have agreed on the site and date of their fish fry dinner, it promises to be the biggest day in the history of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, site of the event.

Imagine an appetizer of uncooked greens and, then in rapid succession, cream of eel soup, Channel Hudson River Catfish with eel stuffing, farm cut spinach and either eel pot pie or eel fish cakes.

We don't know where Mr. Schermerhorn's tastes lie, but we will be following this fish fry intently. It's a new menu around these parts and it might catch on. Imagine going to your area restaurant and seeing the following special on the menu?..."Eel Parmigiana-an appetizing dish of your favorite eel topped with Italian cheese and served in a savory eel sauce."

### Freeman Readers Write

#### 'Yes' for Proposition

Dear Editor:

On May 26th, the Onteora Central School District will hold its annual budget vote and Board Member Election. Included this year on the ballot is a proposition to engage a firm of landscape architects and planners to study the needs of the district in regard to lands to be used by the students for sports, physical education programs, recreational and other school purposes. The study would include a survey of all school property with expert recommendations as to the feasibility of developing presently owned lands or recommendation to purchase other available lands within the district. The amount to be spent on this survey will not exceed \$15,000 and the tax increase for this proposition is estimated at 6¢ per \$1,000 true value.

The Land Acquisition Committee carefully studied the problem of usable land space the students had at their disposal, and found it to be woefully inadequate, especially at the High School and Bennett Elementary School. The Committee found that with the numerous sports and physical education programs engaged in by the students, there is just not enough developed land accommodate to all of them properly. There is also the problem of adequate space for the marching band to practice while other

activities are going on at the same time. It became clear to the Committee that this problem was not a problem for a small percentage or a select few students in the district, but involves all the students of the district.

One of the major concerns of the Committee is the safety factor involved when one area is overcrowded by students engaged in a variety of different activities at the same time. Again, this condition affects all of our students, whether or not right now or in the future, as grades 7 through 12 use the facilities at the High School.

The Committee made the recommendation to the Board of Education to seek an expert opinion as to whether the existing district lands can be developed, and at what cost, or if the other alternative of purchasing additional land was the most advantageous means to gain our goal of more land for outdoors activities.

As a member of the Land Acquisition Committee, I urge the voters of the Onteora School District to vote yes on the proposition on May 26th, for the welfare of our children.

Sincerely,  
BERNADINE BREITENBERGER

### Nagging Issue

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of April 15, 1976 regarding the 13 cent stamp has nagged me for sometime and I finally decided to try to answer it. Your editorial stated "The Postal Service is probably one of the few industries which offers less for more -".

First, I would not classify the Postal Service as an industry, since their employees are performing a service, and are probably better screened and investigated than any other service, or industry, if you prefer. Secondly, you did not name one industry that offers more for less.

The telephone and telegraph rates have steadily increased over the years. Central Hudson rates have increased. If you do not pay these increases your service is shut-off. When is mail service shut off?

You can mail a letter or even a 2 hour tape to California for less than \$1.00,

whereas you cannot talk or travel that far for anywhere near that amount.

If you want to contact someone — say in Catskill — the Thruway toll is more than the \$1.3 for a stamp.

How about newspapers and magazines? Your own Freeman costs more than a 13 cent stamp.

I am afraid people do not take into consideration the gas and maintenance for the vehicles to deliver the mail; the enormous volume of mail, checks, circulars, etc. for the men and women to handle; and all the other aspects of an operation of this size.

The real question is whether the Postal Service should be a service to all the people and subsidized or a money-making industry.

Sincerely,  
MRS. KAY COLE

### A Good Idea?

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in the Freeman, Senator James Buckley points out that Americans who purchase United States Savings Bonds are being cheated out of their investment profit by continuing inflation. He has introduced a Fair Savings Bond Act which would adjust interest and principal so as to reflect changes in the consumer price index. This sounds like a good idea, but is it really? When a person eventually is paid \$50 for a \$25 bond, who is paying the extra \$25? You and me, the general public. The government doesn't operate a business and this payment can't be taken out of profits. It will come out of increased taxes.

The same holds true, it seems to me, for

### Thanks To All

Dear Editor:

The Ulster County Clearwater Club would like to extend their thanks on behalf of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration to all residents of the area who attended the Tom Paxton Concert at the Woodstock Playhouse Friday evening. The proceeds went to the Sloop Clearwater. We would like to thank especially Mr. Harris Gordon, of The Playhouse, for donating his Playhouse, help and his time and effort in promoting our cause, and Tom Paxton, for the giving of his valuable time for us.

The Clearwater was hit with financial

### Dogs, Dogs, Dogs

Dear Editor:

Spring is finally here, and we're all happy to be outdoors working in our gardens or just appreciating nature at work once again but — how about our inconsiderate neighbors with their tied up dogs. I certainly am in favor of dog ordinances which decree that a dog must be leashed or contained on your own property.

Now, the new problem is the poor

### Rewarding Experience

Dear Editor:

To the residents of Saugerties: It has been a rewarding experience to serve you as a member of the Saugerties board of Education for the past six years. Your past support is deeply ap-

preciated. I look forward to making a similar contribution in the future if the opportunity presents itself.

Again, many thanks.  
T.J. Macarille  
Saugerties

### Who's The New Man?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Blue-Collar Blues

WASHINGTON - Not everybody converging here this summer is coming to shoot candles in the air. The 2,000 representatives of National Peoples Action expected here June 13th are apparently intending to put their firecrackers under the fannies of such elected officials who won't have fled the city to escape contact with their constituents.

National Peoples Action describes itself as a federation of some 300 organizations in 50 cities whose members are mostly ethnics, Latinos and blacks. They'll be coming from cities like Chicago, Providence, Salt Lake City, Waterloo, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Cincinnati and they're angry about how the bankers and savings and loan associations are starving their communities, refusing to make the loans and mortgages necessary for their health and revivification.

A strange number has been done on working-class people the past few years. They've been flattered, told they were the salt of the earth and made the subjects of worried and learned articles about the Blue Collar Blues. Laverne and Shirley, those two Milwaukee beer bottlers out of the 1950's, have been made into TV queens, and in Fonzie, last generation's working class youth, the original rock 'n' roll bike riders have been admitted into the circle of mass media gentility.

The old neighborhood is a phrase uttered with near reverence, but for all the respect and sentimentality these folks still haven't gotten much. While they've been manipulated with issues like abortion, busing and prayer in schools, they still continue, by most every reckoning, to pay a disproportionately heavy share of the taxes. They're hailed as charter members of the New Majority and the Silent Majority and held up as the best vertebra in the backbone of America and they're kicked in the podex.

If our leading politicians can climb out of the Panama Canal long enough to attend the June meeting they'll find out from chairperson Gale Cincotta of the Chicago working-class suburb of Austin that the old neighborhood has a legislative agenda. The most important item on it is to require lending institutions to make loans in red-lined areas of our metropolises.

Anything smacking of mandatory credit allocation sends the American Bankers Association howling and frothing in circles of anti-socialist consternation. Never mind the financial system is interlaced with de facto credit allocation mechanisms already, but bankers claim mandatory loans in red-lined neighborhoods is a gimmick to destroy the free enterprise money market and force them to make bad loans.

There's certainly no need to force them to make bad loans. As the experience over the 10 last years with Real Estate Investment Trusts shows, the bankers are already superbly adept at making bad loans without any help. Would that a modest fraction of the billions they've wasted on unwanted oil tankers and unsold condominiums had been dropped into some of our good, older neighborhoods.

The National Peoples Action program actually would require them to make GOOD loans. Ms. Cincotta and her associates aren't demanding that the law require a banker to shell out to the first drunk who trips in the door to announce he'd like to buy himself a house. No, we already have a law like that under which the mortgage bankers and that most impossible of Federal agencies, the FHA, have defrauded the public of scandalously large sums.

What's contemplated here is a law requiring lending institutions to make a

mortgage after the buyer has made a sizeable down payment, perhaps even as high as 30 per cent. The kind of people and neighborhoods we're talking about are thrifty places where families do save up that kind of money. The default rate would be virtually nil.

The trouble is that these aren't exciting loans. The banks would get their eight or nine per cent, which means they've got their money back in 12 years, but there's no glamor to it. Where's the fun making mortgages to steady payers with good employment records and top credit ratings? Be not deceived by the gray faces and Brooks Bros. suits with waistcoats that bankers affect; behind that front of apparent sobriety and prudence, more often than not there is a rash, glib, greedy little boy, a little boy who can be euchered into the most preposterously bad deals if they're excitingly imprudent enough.

Most new housing and community development programs are begun with exaggerated optimism. Virtually all of them have failed so there is no reason to assure people this, at long last, is the one we know will work. The abandonment of such large tracts of our cities by working-class populations has to be attributed to many different causes. But if this program fails, unlike most of the others, it won't cost the taxpayers or the bankers any money.

If people are willing to put that kind of downpayment money on the table, they're going to pay off the balance of the mortgage. Failure, if it happens, will simply take the form of people not applying for loans. The old neighborhoods will then continue toward wrack and ruin, but nobody'll lose any money.

It beats inviting folks to take a dive in the Panama Canal, skipper.

Jim Bishop

Slowly, inexorably, the portrait of the universe is revised. Once, Galileo studied our planets, our stars, our galaxy. He was sure he saw it all. He was followed by men of vision who saw that our galaxy, with its thousands of suns and a Milky Way, was but a small part of a universe of galaxies.

Today the astronomers hunt black holes and quasars in the far reaches of outer space. Over 200 quasars have been identified so far. They are sources of light - a star or cluster of stars with a pronounced red shift.

One, known only as 3C 273, is five-trillion times as luminous as our sun. It speeds away from our Earth at 24,000 miles per second. At the moment, it is over 293 billion light years outward bound. The reddish blink the astronomer sees in his 70-inch telescope started toward his eye thousands of millions of years ago.

3C 273 might be dead, cold and black. So vast is the universe that its beam of light will be seen here for billions of years. The quasars support the theory that our planet is part of an exploding universe.

## The Scheme of Creation

Everything flies away from everything else as though someone detonated a giant phosphorous bomb in the night sky.

If our present conception of the universe could be compared to something else, it would be a shallow dinner dish. Our galaxy of sun and planets and stars is near the left edge.

Thousands and thousands of complete galaxies whirl in space to our right. All of them spin outward and farther away as though space has no end. That thought is worth a pause.

A few years ago, radio signals were detected coming from space where there was no star, no planet. They were steady, identifiable signals. Astronomers of the world could tell each other where, precisely, to locate these signals.

No one knew what they were. Some men noticed that the signal stopped when the moon crossed its path. It began anew when the moon passed. Astronomers were sure that something was out there.

Some began to ask themselves what happens when a star dies. A star is nothing more than luminous gas which

Jack Anderson

## The Eskimo Anguish

WASHINGTON— There is a poignant story behind the oil boom in Alaska. It's the story of the proud Eskimo people who, for centuries, had been left alone in their frigid, forbidding homeland. Now their way of life, harsh though it was, has been cruelly disrupted.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into Eskimo country to get the story. He spent a week with the Eskimos, hunting with them on the Arctic ice pack and relaxing with them afterward in their shanties.

The discovery of oil in Prudhoe Bay has brought prosperity to the Eskimos. But it has also brought great anguish.

With the millions in taxes they have collected from the oil companies, the Eskimos have built a fancy hotel for the white businessmen and bureaucrats who get as far north as Barrow.

"It's a honky hotel," grouched a young Eskimo woman. "Our people need a place for the old folks to stay, an alcoholic treatment center, a recreation center for the young."

The Eskimos themselves live in clapboard shacks alongside the multimillion-dollar hotel. They used to dwell in sod huts, which were extremely cramped but easy to keep warm. Their new clapboard houses, built of giant wooden packing crates and junked lumber, are more spacious, more cluttered and considerably more drafty.

Bernton was invited into the two-room home of a family of six. The living room, kitchen and bathroom were crammed into one minuscule room; the other room was jammed full of beds.

As evidence of the Eskimos' new prosperity, their yards are littered with broken-down automobiles, abandoned snowmobiles, empty Coke cans and other debris of the encroaching modern civilization. This is mingled with the debris of the old civilization — caribou hooves, walrus heads, dead seals on parked sleds and caribou skins flapping in the Arctic wind.

The oil millions have also gone to build a luxurious office building, with flush toilets and running water, for the town officials. But the townspeople still haul their water in the form of huge ice chunks from a frozen fresh-water lagoon.

The water from these ice blocks, which should be but usually isn't boiled before it is used, is jealously rationed in each household. For toilets, most Eskimos use "honey buckets" which are dumped outside. The raw sewage remains frozen in the winter. But in the summer, the snow and sewage melt, giving off an awful stench. This creates a serious health problem for the children who play near the thawing sewage.

Just a few miles from the center of town, the Navy has established an Arctic Research Laboratory. For the 300 people stationed here, the Navy pipes in water through a filtering plant from its own private lagoon. There are saunas, a recreation hall and a movie theater for their relaxation.

The base is off limits to the Eskimos who inhabit this frozen wilderness. Only on rare occasions, such as the showing of the movie "Jaws," are the townspeople invited inside the base.

For years, the Eskimos in Barrow had heated their homes with whale and seal oil. The Navy tapped a natural gas field, however, to heat the base. The Eskimos were eager to share in this valuable find. It took them 14 years of delicate negotiations before the Navy finally agreed to

sell some of the gas to the people of Barrow.

But the curse of Barrow is alcohol, which white men have introduced to the Eskimos. Unhappily, most Eskimos are unable to cope with the booze, which has had a devastating effect upon their culture.

In their sober moments, they have voted to ban the sale of liquor from Barrow. But several flourishing bootleg operations continue to peddle all they will buy.

Our reporter encountered a young Eskimo, with a thick shock of black hair, who was a harpooner on a whale boat. No one was more skilled, more daring in pursuit of the great humpbacked whale.

He promised to teach Bernton about whaling. "But if I am going to teach you," said the proud hunter, "then you must know all about me. You must know that I drink, because I do."

He drank so much one night that he was close to collapse. Ashamed to go home to his wife, the hunter asked Bernton to find a place for him to sleep. Bernton got a room in the luxurious hotel and assisted the drunken harpooner inside.

There came a knock at the door. The night manager insisted that the Eskimo couldn't stay. Sadly, resignedly, the great hunter staggered from the room and trudged down the hall into the freezing night. There was no place for him in the hotel his people had built.

Drunken Eskimos routinely are routed out of the hotel. Yet the town has no treatment center, not even a town jail, where they can sleep it off. So they wind up often in the cold street. Last year, three people froze to death in the streets. One was a 14-year-old girl who had failed to make it home from a drinking party. Medics report that children as young as 10 years old have been treated for alcoholism.

The next favorite beverage is Coca Cola. Many youngsters, thanks to their new affluence, can afford as many as 12 cans a day. The cokes and candies, introduced by the white man, have taken a terrible toll of the Eskimo children's teeth. The only dentist in town is kept constantly busy installing dentures in the mouths of elementary school children.

The Eskimos still hunt the caribou in the winter, the humpbacked whale in the spring, the walrus and seal in the summer. But it is no longer the same since the white man came to drill for oil.

## Berry's World



emits surface explosions of hydrogen atoms. These send out light and heat.

Can a star die? Yes it can. Someday our sun will die and this earth and all its continents and oceans will congeal into a long night of ice. Little by little, the cautious world of astronomy began to believe that there are gigantic black holes in outer space.

Dead stars. They emit radio flashes like wrecked lighthouses. They depict a tremendous force of gravity. A space ship within a million miles of a dead star would be sucked into the giant hole never to be seen again.

Some stars brighten tremendously before they die. Chinese astronomers, in 1054, identified them as "guest stars." No one asked if a black mass would float in space after death.

The question is being asked. The encyclopedias have articles about "black holes." The best book on the subject, I feel, is "Black Holes, Quasars and the Universe," by Harry L. Shipman. Scientific journals reach timidly toward believing that there are black holes.

A black hole cannot be seen, and some say it does not exist. They forget that death was an important part of the scheme of creation. Sooner or later, everything that God fashions dies.

Stars would not be exempt. Nor would those red quasars fleeing for their lives across the heavens. All of it must be born, produce and die.

The first black hole was discovered in 1965 in the Northern Cross. No one saw it, but there were strong X-ray emissions from a place where there was no star. A satellite was sent out, the Uhuru, and the signals sent back to earth were normal until it got near the Northern Cross.

Suddenly, there were increases and decreases of X-ray energy. The satellite pointed to a new radio source. On earth, a 140-foot dio telescope was aimed at the spot.

There was nothing there. It was named Cygnus X-1. But do not be troubled by things man cannot see. Your body is also a universe. It is host to bacteria more numerous than the 4 billion people in the world...



## Gallup Poll

### Few Young Adults Registered to Vote

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest nationwide surveys show that fewer than half of young adults are registered to vote, with the proportion having changed little since the beginning of the current year.

Young voters 18 to 29 years old account for 30 per cent of the adult population of voting age. Yet only 44 per cent are currently registered to vote.

This failure to register on the part of many young adults undoubtedly deprived President Ford of some of his support in recent primary contests, since young Republicans, both those registered and unregistered, lean heavily to Ford over Reagan in recent nationwide show-down tests.

Unless a presidential candidate succeeds in capturing the imagination of young voters, the voting record of this age group in November may prove to be as unimpressive as it was four years ago. Only 47 per cent of the 18 to 29-year-old group voted in 1972. Their vote divided 52 per cent to President Nixon and 48 per cent to Sen. George McGovern.

In a sense the youth vote is up for grabs, since an unduly large proportion in this age group are not aligned politically and prefer to describe themselves as independents. Correspondingly, they vote for the man rather than the party.

Young voters (18 to 29) are the most volatile of any age group, shifting sharply in their choices and attitudes in a short period of time. As a case in point, young voters currently lean heavily to Jimmy Carter over President Ford, 57 to 39 per cent, but in a survey taken two weeks earlier their choices had been closely divided.

While young adults have deprived themselves of some of their impact on primary and presidential contests due to a low registration level and to a low turnout in elections, they have had a decisive impact on the results of certain of the presidential elections of the last 25 years.

For example, if only young voters had participated in the 1968 presidential election, it would have been a shoo-in for Sen. Hubert Humphrey in his race against Richard Nixon and Gov. George Wallace. Humphrey won the vote of 47 per cent of young adults (21 to 29 years old), to 38 per cent for Nixon and 15 per cent for Wallace.

In 1960, young voters helped turn the presidential contest into one of the closest in history and give Sen. John Kennedy the victory. While adults 50 and over voted 54 to 46 per cent for Nixon, voters under 50 voted just the other way, 54 to 46 per cent for Kennedy.

In view of the important potential impact of the vote of young adults, it is helpful to examine their views on politically supercharged issues.

★ Young adults are less in favor than are older adults of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. They vote 59 to 35 per cent in favor.

★ They favor the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) to a greater extent than do their elders. Their vote: 64 to 18 per cent in favor.

★ They are just as concerned as are older adults about a decline in morals and honesty in America. By the margin of 64 to 33 per cent they say morals and standards of behavior are not as high as they were in the past.

★ Young adults are slightly less inclined to place importance on balancing the federal budget, although 63 per cent say it is "very important" to balance it.

★ A greater proportion of young adults express approval of the Bartley-Fox Act, a Massachusetts gun law which rer Kennedy.

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★ Young adults are slightly less inclined to place importance on balancing the federal budget, although 63 per cent say it is "very important" to balance it.

Dick West

### Wall-Wall Radiation

WASHINGTON—The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has been holding hearings on what to do with radioactive waste material produced by nuclear power plants.

All sorts of disposal plans have been studied. Burial at sea. Storage in the Antarctic ice pack. Using rockets to transport the material to the sun. To mention a few.

But the plan the energy Research and Development Administration likes best is storing the wastes in old salt mines.

The DRDA told the committee salt deposits would make relatively safe repositories because they are dry, are not located near population centers and are in stable geologic areas where there is little danger of earthquakes.

The question of what happens if we run short of salt and need to reopen the mines was not discussed.

Since I don't live near any salt mines, the plan sounds fine to me. But some environmental groups still aren't sold on it.

It therefore might be pre-

dent to hold off for a while and see if a better alternative might present itself.

One option ERDA apparently has not explored is the possibility of getting rid of atomic waste by sweeping them under the rug.

I heard about the subcarpet disposal method at a cocktail party given by a bachelor friend of mine, Rimbeau Hookersmith.

"It's based on the premise that disposing of wastes from nuclear power plants is roughly comparable to cleaning up after one of my cocktail parties," he explained.

"This being a rented apartment, I haven't had an opportunity to test the system with nuclear residue. There's a clause in my lease that forbids experiments of that type, and I have a snoopy landlady. I have, however, tested it extensively with cocktail party residue — broken glass, cigarette butts and the like — and I have found that it works very well."

I said, "I doubt that sweeping nuclear wastes under the rug would be the same. Nuclear wastes are highly toxic."

"So are anchovies," Hookersmith replied. "The anchovy canapes I serve are so toxic that most guests scrape off the anchovies and just eat the cream cheese. I sweep them under the rug with the rest of the debris. Thus far there has been little if any contamination of the surrounding area."

"If nuclear plants are built in open spaces that can be covered with carpet, I'm confident they would get the same results."

I said, "Doesn't subcarpet disposal create an environmental hazard?"

"My landlady probably would think so, but she doesn't know about it."

What happens if she finds out?"

In that case, it's back to the salt mines."

Robert Yoakum

## A Cheery Style Used in Reporting Bad News

Maybe readers wouldn't object to bad news in the press if it were reported in the cheery style used by class secretaries writing for alumni bulletins.

Here, for example, is a candid report on the post-Watergate world from the secretary of the Class of '46 at Flatrock U.:

"Just think! Our 30th reunion! It seems only yesterday

that 'Mac' MacPherson, wearing not a stitch, climbed that flimsy trellis on Abbot Hall (then a girls' dorm) only to crash when the trellis came loose. Mac, who spent the night in the cooler, kept protesting to the police that he had been 'framed,' but said he couldn't remember who did it or how.

"Anyway, old Mac probably

wishes he were back on that trellis! A couple of weeks ago Mac's multinational corporation, IntexAmcorp, admitted to a congressional committee that it had tried to buy Italy for \$20 billion.

"A lot of people have bought and sold Italy," Mac protested in a letter to me last week explaining why he couldn't make it to the reu-

nion. 'I don't understand why they are making such a fuss over our offer. It's probably just election year politics.'

"One of Mac's closest friends was 'Doc' Sigmoid, from whom I also heard last week. Doc, who is living and practicing in South America, won't be able to make the reunion either because of extradition proceedings against him.

"As you probably remember, Doc was successfully sued by five women patients for practicing what he described in court as 'sex therapy.' Some other charges were also pending when Doc skipped bail and headed for the Southern Hemisphere, where, he tells me, 'it's summertime an' the livin' is easy.'

"Fred Stuttgart and Karl Dusseldorf won't be with us this time, although a lot of alums are still tingling over their speeches at our 25th reunion on what it was like to work in the White House.

"Fred and Karl, who were released from Allenwood Prison within a month of each other, are on the TV talk show circuit plugging their books.

"Fred describes his novel, 'Eggs Are Oval, Too,' (for

which he received \$1.5 million as an advance on book sales and movie rights) as 'a simple story of an idealistic young Presidential aide who is caught up in old intrigue and new passions.'

"Karl's book, 'He Bought Us Together,' is also headed for the big money, but Karl said he couldn't provide any figures until his troubles with the IRS are straightened out.

"Speaking of the IRS, another familiar face from earlier reunions — Pat Cohen's — won't be visible this Year. Pat was hit by the IRS for income tax evasion, by the FTC for deceptive advertising, and by the SEC for stock manipulation.

"Things could be worse, though," Pat writes. 'The suspended sentence and fine weren't exactly pleasant, but

at least I didn't lose my job.' (Pat, with characteristic modesty, didn't point out that he owns the company of which he is president.)

"Earlier this year I gave you news of 'Fastback' Drabonovitch, our alma mater's greatest quarterback. Well, you will all be happy to hear that Fastback's lawyers were able to get that conviction ('fraudulent use of union pension funds') overturned on a technicality.

"Finally, I am sorry to say that yours truly won't be able to make the reunion this year either. That 'family problem' I told you about in that last issue still isn't resolved, which means that I still can't get back into the house. Keep writing though! Your mail is being forwarded to me here at the YMCA."

John Chamberlain

### The Forgotten Prophets

I have the greatest admiration for Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian prophet and man of letters. He is probably the bravest man of our times. The West will continue to live in mortal peril if it refuses to listen to his warnings that detente, as practiced by the Soviets, is a sham. It is being used to cover an encircling operation that will ultimately leave the U.S. alone in the world without a single dependable ally.

Angola was just one step in a process that has been going on for three decades, and it is one of the many virtues of Ronald Reagan, as a contender for the U.S. presidency, that he knows the baleful wind blowing from the east ever since Yalta has reached through the Caribbean to the borders of our Panama Canal Zone.

But if Solzhenitsyn deserves all the acclaim that is coming his way, I often wonder why those who praise him seem to forget that other prophets have been there before him.

What 'Gulag' Means

Solzhenitsyn put the word "Gulag" into all our vocabularies when he published his account of life and death in the prison camps of the Soviet Union. "Gulag" is an acronym for Glavnoye Upravlenye Lagerei, or Office of Penal Labor Camps; and the significance of the title of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" is that the slave colonies of Russia are dotted over the whole stretch of the U.S.S.R. in a configuration that suggests the far-flung is-

lands of Polynesia.

The Solzhenitsyn popularization of Gulag should have recalled, but didn't, a terrifying map that accompanied an article titled "Gulag - Slavery, Inc." that Isaac Don Levine wrote and published in his now forgotten magazine Plain Talk in May, 1947. That was 26 years before Solzhenitsyn made "Gulag" a household word all through the West. As Don Levine wrote, explaining his map, "all the territory controlled by GULAG, if consolidated, would make a submerged empire exceeding in area the boundaries of Western Europe." Levine had gotten his data from Poles who had been released from prison camps by Stalin to form a Polish exile army that fought at Monte Cassino in Italy.

I remember the Gulag map in Plain Talk, for I was one of the contributors to Mr. Levine's magazine. The map was ignored by our State Department even in Cold War days, but it was destined to play a curious matchmaker role in the meeting last year of Solzhenitsyn and the leaders of the American Federation of Labor. A copy of the map, taken from a special edition ordered by the Free Trade Union Committee, had reached Russia, where Solzhenitsyn saw it. At the grand reception accorded him by the AFL in Washington, Solzhenitsyn referred to Mr. Levine's coup, generously but mistakenly, as an AFL publication.

Worth Perusal

The Gulag map of 1947 may be found in an anthology of

Plain Talk articles just published by Arlington House. The anthology is worth anyone's perusal. As Suzanne La Follette, a former associate editor of Plain Talk, has written: "We have Solzhenitsyn sounding like an extended Plain Talk anthology." It is true - and what the statement proves is that Soviet Russia has never for a moment called a halt to the Cold War.

The articles assembled by Mr. Levine for his anthology include a score of prophetic essays that could be passed off as completely new by the substitution of the name of Brezhnev for Stalin, of Kissinger for Secretary of State George Marshall, of President Ford for James F. Byrnes, and of "the Gromykos and Suslov" for "the Molotovs and Vishinskys." Solzhenitsyn and the behavior of the Soviets in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East, in Somaliland and Angola in Africa, and in Cuba and Chile - have made all the old Plain Talk articles relevant again.

The truly significant thing is that some Americans have never been fooled about the nature of international Communism. They deserve some of the praise being lavished on Solzhenitsyn.

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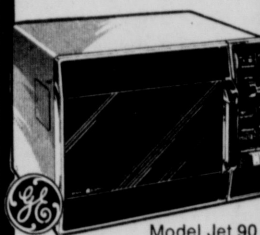
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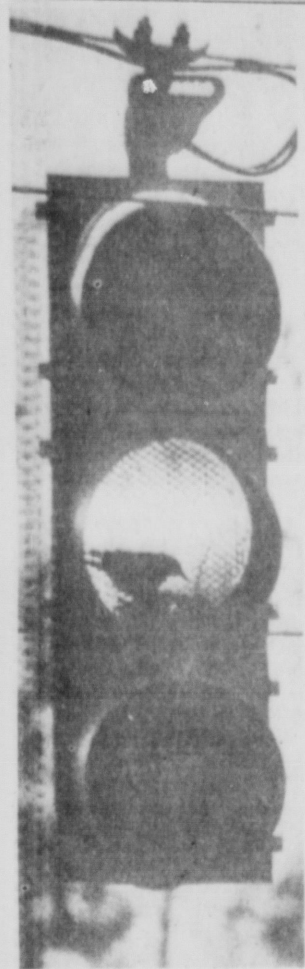
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## And Then There Were These

### For the Birds

Light housekeeping has been set up by a pair of wrens on a visor of traffic signal at the entrance to a shopping center near the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport. Whatta blinking nesting site! (UPI)

## This Duck Just Too Amorous

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Winn was forced to get rid of an orphaned duck he had rescued after the duck made a pass at one of his neighbors.

"I don't know whether the damn duck was arrested for rape or for assault and battery or what," joked Winn after his duck, Webber, was charged with making an amorous attack on the unidentified neighbor.

The duck was arrested by the Broward County Veterinarian's Office and Winn was asked to fill out a rabies report, although a spokesman later conceded that ducks cannot transmit rabies.

Winn said he found the duck last fall and "when spring came ... well ... he just started trying to make love to everything in sight. I've never seen a duck act this way."

Winn's dog Leasto-Beasto was also surprised when Webber recently began making advances. Leasto is a rather hefty Weimaraner.

Webber, who now has a criminal record including a case number (63483), was taken to a river on the outskirts of town and released.

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By UPI

A Texas welder with a campaign chest of \$2.21 is confident he'll be the next president of the United States. But "Crash" Handley wants the same job and promises the same gung-ho effort he showed when he smashed his car into a hijacked jetliner.

Those are only two of the folks running for president in campaigns far removed from the political big leagues.

For example, there's Chief Burning Wood, who pledges to give the country back to the Indians—if they'll take it.

The confident Texas welder is J.W. Burdell, of Sherman, who says: "In November—on election day—I will have 78 per cent of the vote."

"All write-ins."

Burdell, a lanky 50-year-old, considered making the presidential race for 14 years. He says he has some credentials but he'd rather not talk about them. He has stands on issues but you'll never learn what they are.

"I'm not going to tell you what I'm for," he says sharply. "I've got my secrets. If I told you those people in Washington would find out and they'd use it."

Burdell has spent \$2.21 on his campaign as an "individual independent."

The voter looking for something different in a presidential

hopeful offers other choices— including David J. "Crash" Handley of St. Louis.

Avid news readers might remember Handley from 1972.

There was this jet being hijacked at Lambert-St. Louis airport. Suddenly, a luxury car smashed through the airport fence and into the nose of the hijacked airplane, thwarting takeoff.

It was "Crash" Handley.

"When I said I'd stop that hijacked plane, I damn near killed myself but I stopped it," Handley said. "I'll give that same kind of effort to give the government back to the people."

Handley neglected to mention he stopped only the plane—not the hijacker, who demanded another plane, moved his hostages and took off.

He was eventually captured and charged with two counts of air piracy because, thanks to Handley, two planes were involved.

Handley, an unemployed inventor, says he wants to be president so he can try out an invention to replace Congress. The device would attach to the telephone. By inserting a Social Security card into it, a person could vote on every issue himself.

Then, we have retired Army Maj. John Cherry Briggs, 59, Raton, N.M., who says "After having been hoodwinked so long

by those in power, we want to see Americans informed correctly. Let's stop so much unnecessary governmental sneaky-snake secrecy."

Also running, and also given no chance, are:

—Ernest (Utopia in '76) Whitford, whose campaign promises consist of pledges to make the world a better place.

—"Lucky Buck" Rogers, of Sacramento, Calif., an American Mugwump Party candidate whose slogan is: "We need no more than the Mugwump Four."

—Veteran presidential campaigner Austin "Chief Burning Wood" Burton, of Louisville, Ky., who, in his third bid for high office, says he'll give the country back to the Indians—provided they're agreeable.

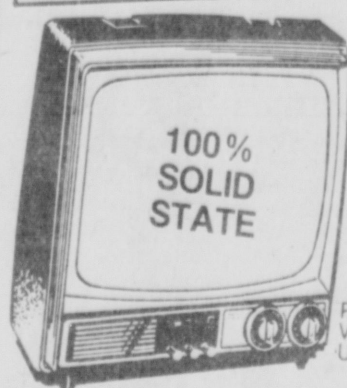
—Larry Brant Sargeant, of Yerington, Nev., whose American Freedom Party slogan is: "Have backhoe, will travel."

—Orlan Saucke, of Chickamauga, Tenn., who wants to "clean up, out and annihilate all the false, deceiving, corrupt, blackmailing, intra, interstate credit reporting, collecting, selling, transmitting, profiteering agencies."

—Lyle Williams, of Corbin, Ky., who says on-the-job training is all it takes to be president.

—And "Thrifty" Ray Bollinson, of Columbia, N.J., who says his mother used to cuddle him as a child and tell him, "Buttercup, you are a child of destiny."

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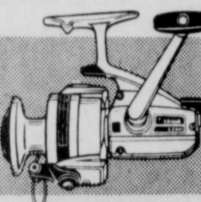
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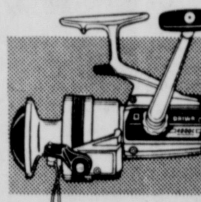
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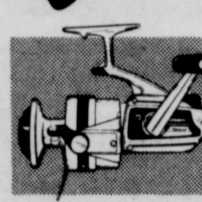
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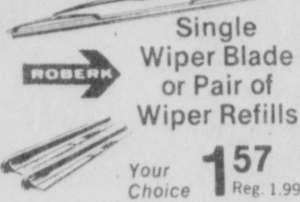
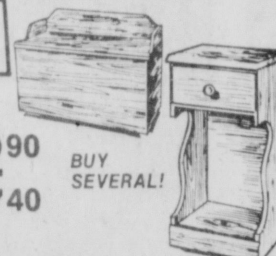
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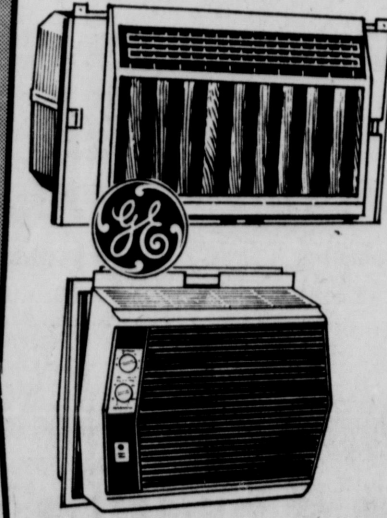
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# Scandal May Topple Japanese Party

TOKYO (UPI) — The political game of musical chairs is being intensified in Japan against a background of speculation that the outcome of the current check into the Lockheed payoff scandal may eventually topple conservatives from power.

While prosecutors are investigating who received bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Prime Minister Takeo Miki is being forced to see the handwriting on the wall.

Under normal circumstances, he would have had no chance to remain in power when leaders of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) made it known they wanted him to go.

This time, however, Japan is being shaken by the Lockheed scandal and the conservative government party has been bearing the brunt of it.

LDP seniors, who were responsible for picking Miki, 69, as prime minister in late 1974 when former Premier Kakuei Tanaka was forced to resign in the face of charges of "money power politics," now want to oust Miki from power contending that he is inefficient as the leader of government.

Miki is determined to stay on the job to allow prosecutors to go all out in their investigation into claims by Lockheed that "senior government officials" received bribes from the California-based aircraft manufacturing company.

The prime minister, who heads a small faction in the LDP, normally would have been driven out of power if all other factional leaders pressured him to resign. He believes he can hang on to power this time because public opinion in Japan is behind him.

The reason that LDP leaders want to force Miki out apparently is because of the general election scheduled for this year.

The four-year term of the 491-member lower house of the Diet (Parliament) is due to end in November.

Leaders like LDP Vice President Etsusaburo Shiina believe Miki could not lead the conservatives to an over-

whelming victory.

Shiina, who helped Miki come to power, has privately said he can not support the premier because of Miki's failure to "modernize" the conservative party and his inability to get bills through parliament.

The parliament has been in session since late last year but Miki's administration has not been able to win approval of lawmakers on key bills.

Conservatives have been running this economically powerful nation for nearly 30 years after the end of World War II.

They have been through a number of political scandals but managed to retain the reins of government.

The LDP now holds 274 of the 491 seats in the lower house. The total seats in this legislative body will be increased to 511 in the next general election. In order to hold an absolute majority, the LDP must retain its present strength or hopefully more.

The Lockheed Scandal may hurt the government party in big cities where voters tend to cast their ballots to opposition candidates.

LDP officials believe their party is still strong in the countryside.

Those who are after Miki's job are Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda, 69, and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 66.

But whether Miki will be able to stay in power or whoever succeeds him will be put to severe trial in the general elec-

tion this year and the upper house election scheduled for next year.

Half of the 252 members in the upper house are up for reelection and the LDP will be

forced to work hard to retain its hairline eight-seat majority.



Miki (UR), Shiina (UL), Ohira (LL), Fukuda (LR)

(UPI)

## Blacks Raise! \$ for White

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of black businessmen hopes to raise at least \$10,000 for a white man blinded during an attempted robbery in a Chicago neighborhood.

Police said Nicholas Comito, 58, was mowing the lawn of his West Side home when a gunman approached him and demanded money. He swung a basket at the assailant and tried to run.

He was shot in the back and the temple. The second bullet left him permanently blind. A black youth was indicted for the crime.

But from his hospital bed Comito said, "I am not a hater and I don't intend to let this make me a hater."

When George E. Johnson, president of Johnson Products Co. and one of Chicago's most successful black businessmen, read about the incident, he decided to start a fund for Comito.

"I love Mr. Comito for what he is," Johnson said. "He now has to face a life without sight — and I want us blacks to become involved in helping him before anyone else."

Johnson asked Edwin C. Berry, former head of the Chicago Urban League, to set up the fund. Berry said Johnson wanted "to get the first \$10,000 from blacks and then invite everybody in."

Berry said contributions should be sent to the Nicholas Comito Fund in care of Johnson Products Co., 8522 South Lafayette St., Chicago 60620.

He said Johnson wanted to demonstrate "the great need to try to bridge interracial understanding."

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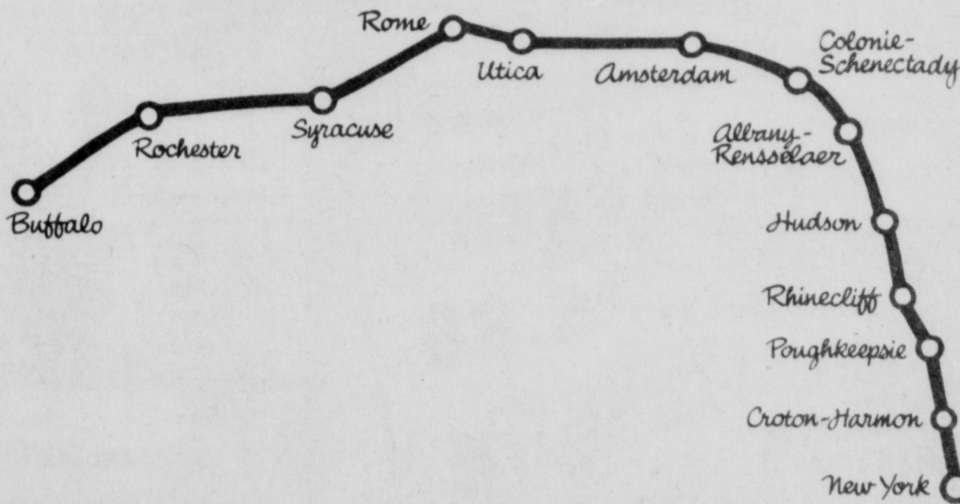
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**Donation Aids Aware**

An \$1,179.30 contribution was recently presented to SEEC Aware Magazine by Fred Brink (left) an employee of IBM Kingston, who applied for and was granted the funds through IBM's fund for community service programs. Shown receiving the check is Lou Gruberg, chairman of Aware Magazine. The program makes available supplementary financial support to local non-profit community organizations in which employees have shown a sustained, dedicated and continuing involvement. It is intended to recognize and supplement the efforts of IBM employees who are giving of their time and resources for worthy community projects. The donation will supplement the cost of printing and distributing Aware Magazine.

## Highway Work In the County

ALBANY—Three bids for highway construction work in Ulster County are expected to be awarded in about a month, according to State Transportation Department Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, who today announced a total of \$11.8 million in low bids received for 26 projects throughout the state.

Projects range from start of construction on the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge's second span to safety improvements at about 400 railroad crossings.

In Ulster County seven bids were received for reconditioning of Route 55 for 3.2 miles in the Town of Wawarsing. Low bidder was Sullivan Highway Products, Monticello, with \$698,208. The project extends from a point near Continental Road northeasterly to Route 55A, where the intersection will be rebuilt on an improved alignment. Route 55 will be resurfaced with asphalt, road shoulders will be paved to four-foot widths, new guide

rails installed and highway drainage improved.

Eight bids were received for drainage improvements on Route 9W for 3.3 miles in Town of Lloyd. The project will be carried out from the Esopus town line southerly to a point 220 feet north of Woodside Place. Deteriorated catch basins will be repaired or replaced and curbing will be restored where necessary. Low bidder was Lombardi-Son, Inc. with \$108,760.53.

Reconditioning of combined Routes 44 and 55 for 2.4 miles in Town of Lloyd has also been scheduled with two bids received and Nigro Bros., Mt. Vernon, the low bidder with \$708,253.40. The improvements, which are scheduled for completion by July 1, 1977, will be made from Route 9W southwesterly to Chapel Hill Road. The pavement will be resurfaced with asphalt. Sidewalks or paved shoulders of four-foot width will be provided and drainage facilities will be improved.

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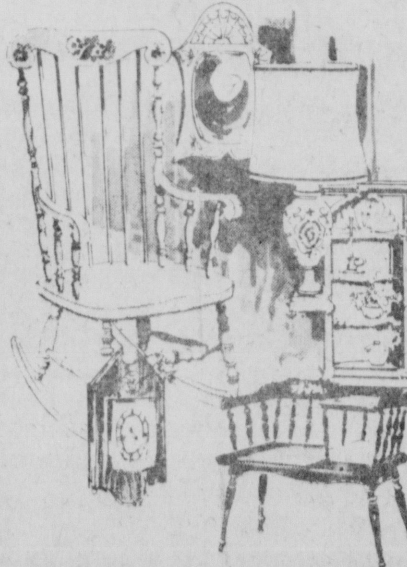
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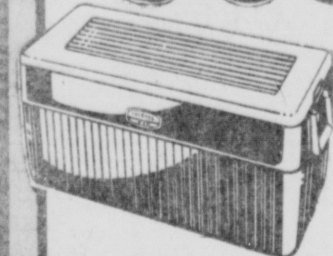
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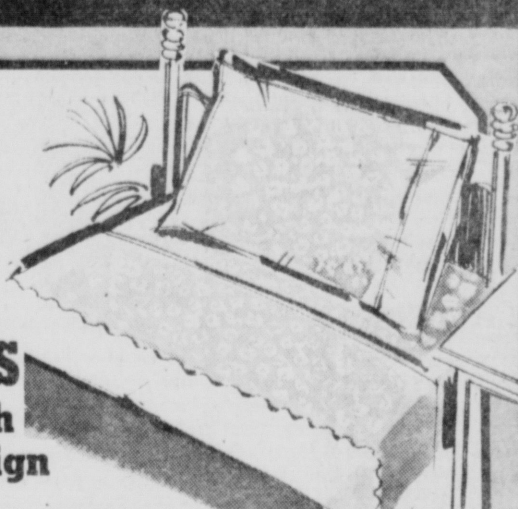
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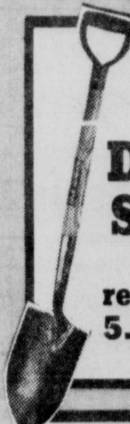
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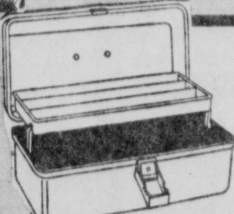
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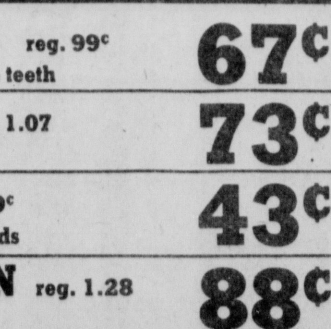
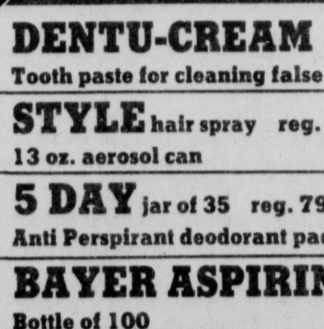


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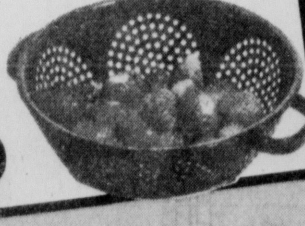
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## BPW's Indonesian Night

# 'Direct Dialogue Between People of Different Backgrounds' Emphasized

KINGSTON — Twenty-eight government representatives of the Republic of Indonesia were guests of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club earlier this month on the occasion of the organization's Indonesian Night at The Colonnade.

Principal speaker was Consul General Trihardjo of New York who stressed the importance of "utilizing this direct dialogue between people of different cultural backgrounds and social environments for cultivating understanding as well as fostering beneficial cooperation."

The Consul General was accompanied by Consul and Mrs. Odjahan M. E. Silalahi, as well as several more Consuls and their wives, Indonesian officials to the United Nations, the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C., staff members of the Indonesian Mission, representatives of Garuda Indonesian Airways and members of the Indonesian business community.

The National Board of the BPW was represented by Kay Karl of Albany. Also attending were Lois Bircher, New York State BPW president-elect; Marie Creel, NYS first vice president; and Loretta Spacke, former state president.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig called the evening "an historic occasion" while Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey drew a parallel between the struggles of the emerging nation with those of early America. The Consul General received a key from the City of History, a 17th Century Indian arrowhead from the New York State Legislature and was named Honorary Citizen by the Ulster County Legislature.

Indonesian songs, dances and traditional costumes un-

der the direction of Mrs. S. Kailola were presented to a capacity attendance in the Crystal Room. It was a personalized introduction to various facets of Indonesian culture.

Introduced by Dorothy A. Narel, chairman of the BPW International Committee, Consul General Trihardjo devoted his address to progress achieved in his new nation and to the status of Indonesian women. At the outset, he paid tribute to Dr. N. Arne Bendtz by saying: "I cannot let this evening go by without alluding to what this man accomplished (in Indonesia) and the benefits that we continue to reap." Dr. Bendtz participated in establishing the University of Nommensen at Siantar, a town in North Sumatra. He was instrumental in introducing Ulster County BPW to the delegation from Indonesia.

In describing Indonesia, Trihardjo explained its land area is about 735,000 square miles and its sea area is four times the land area providing tremendous quantities of raw materials, such as oil, minerals, agricultural, forestry and fishery products.

"These are vital economic assets, together with a unique location, have drawn the attention of traders from all over the world. It is worth noting too that the size of the population, which is approximately 130 million people, if properly developed, can become a source of manpower and also a potential consumers market," Trihardjo said.

The nation, proclaimed independent August 17, 1945, has completed its first five-year plan and at this moment is beginning with the third year of a second five-year plan. Despite the recessive trends and inflationary tendencies in

the world economy, as far as economic growth concerned, the speaker said that Indonesia has achieved moderate gains.

"The objective of our national development is not merely to provide adequate food and clothing for the people, but also to escalate efforts in the strengthening of our national self-confidence and

foundations for a more equitable world economic order conducive to the accelerated development of the developing countries.

On the status of women, Trihardjo said: "...Their role in our history is nothing less than illustrious so much so that their participation has been reflected in the pride and affection of every Indonesian."

years of independence there have been four female Cabinet members.

In 1973 there were about 300 women judges out of about 2,000 in Indonesia. There has even been a woman member of the Supreme Court. In the Congress, there are 51 women out of 920 members and there is a woman in the Supreme Advisory Council.

The Consul General also stressed that in the foreign service about six per cent of the positions are occupied by women, with one of them achieving the rank of ambassador. Indonesian women are to be found in various positions in the Department of Foreign Affairs, in the lower levels of government institutions where women have been elected as heads of villages, hold executive positions in the private sectors such as banks, commercial firms and airlines.

"There are still obstacles deriving from tradition, customs and religious beliefs which have to be overcome. Time, patience and continued efforts are required to produce an effective solution for this complex question," Trihardjo said.

Among those BPW members assisting with the local event were Lorraine Shultis, co-chairman; Beverly Reese, Dolores O'Connell, Norma Smith, Marilyn Osterhoudt, Mela Carmody, Hilde DeNardo, Connie Goffredi, Eleanor Tompkins and Ruth Kuriger.

Security was provided for the visiting dignitaries by the Kingston Police Department's Detective Bureau under the direction of Sgt. Joseph Feraca.



THE INDONESIAN CONSULATE GENERAL presented an original Batik work of art to both Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey. (VanAllen photos)



ASSEMBLYMAN AND MRS. MAURICE HINCHEY center, with Consul General and Mrs. Trihardjo, at left. Hinchey presented the Consul General with an Indian Arrowhead dating back to the 1600s. It was presented on behalf of the New York State Legislature.

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BPW PRESIDENT Collette Sonnenberg is presented with a handmade silver ox cart by the Indonesian delegation while Consul Silalahi and Mrs. T. Trihardjo, wife of the Consul General, look on. Mrs. Sonnenberg also presented the Consul General with an Honorary Citizenship Certificate on behalf of the Ulster County Legislature.

## LWV Offers State Government's 'Inside Story'

WOODSTOCK—So you think government is a boring subject? The League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County says it's not, and to prove it, they invite the public to hear the inside story of the state government from one who is in a position to know it well, Dr. Alan Chartock, who will be guest speaker at the LWV meeting at Zena School, Woodstock, on May 25 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Chartock, a professor of Political Science at New Paltz, is also a consultant to Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, minority leader of the New York State Senate.

In addition to his experience as professor and consultant to political figures, Dr. Chartock is a contributing editor to Em-

pire State Reports, a lively monthly on New York State affairs, and has been published on subjects as varied as narcotics addiction, mental health, women in politics, and studies of state legislatures.

A resident of Massachusetts, Dr. Chartock commutes on a regular schedule to SUNY in New Paltz and the Capitol in Albany. Devoted to democratic government, his assessment of the State Legislature is informative, challenging and entertaining.

LWV meetings are always open to the public. Mrs. Dorothy Vilches, president of the Mid-Ulster League, invites all interested persons to attend. Inquiries about the LWV or its meetings may be addressed to UPO Box 564, Kingston.

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# Flahs

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## 'Visions Is Coming'

By Bea Havranek  
Special Correspondent

**STONE RIDGE**—Visions is coming. Visions, the title of the forthcoming show to be presented by the Marblertown Artists Association, promises to be one of the most exciting exhibits the association has ever presented. This exhibit will deal only with non-representative (abstract) art and artists. Ed

Cramer, Claire Cooperstein, Philip Catania, Marie Mastronardo, Simon Ross, Ethel Koff, Joe Pentick, Richard Forster, and Francisco Javieri will be showing various paintings, drawings, sketches and sculpture of abstract nature.

The show will be running for five days on two consecutive weekends, the dates being May 22, 23, 29, 30 and

31, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at Christ the King Church, Rte. 213, Stone Ridge. There will also be an opening reception at 7:30

Everyone is invited to come and let their imaginations run rampant, as they match their visual interpretations of the shows art with that of the artist's.

## UCCC Student to Perform At Shakespeare Theatre

**STONE RIDGE**—Sixty Drama and Music students from Ulster County Community College who participated in the recent Renaissance Faire on the Stone Ridge campus have been invited to perform at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn., on Saturday, May 22.

form plays, dances and music in a benefit program.

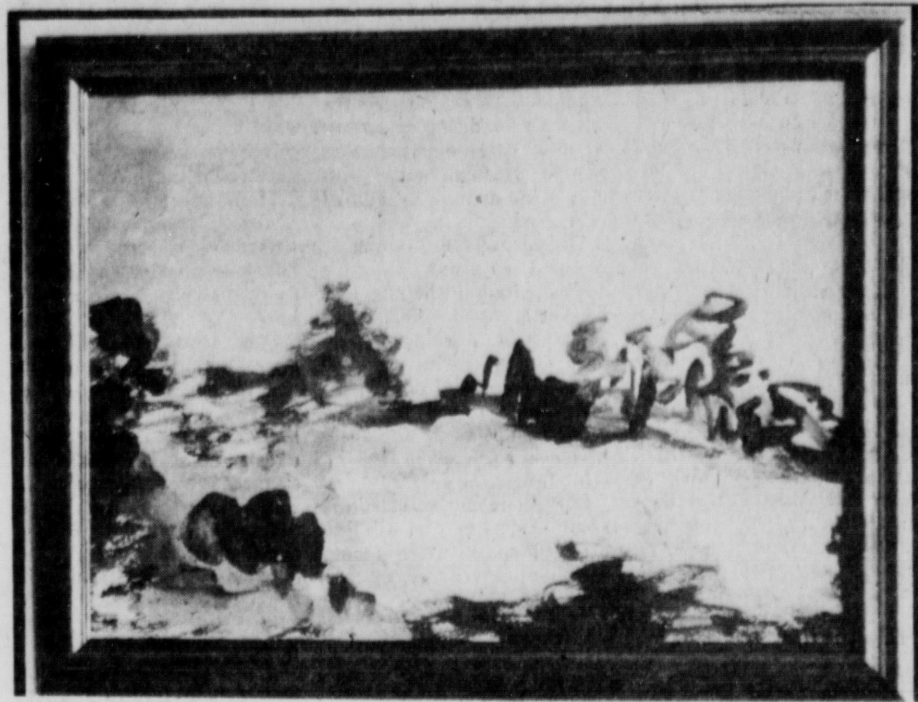
John Lawson, associate professor of Speech and Theater, and faire master for the UCCC event May 1 and 2, said he was pleased to have Ulster Stu-

dents invited to participate in the Shakespeare program.

"Some People from the Shakespeare Theater were here for our Renaissance Faire," said Professor Lawson, "and were impressed by what they saw that they wanted us to come to Connecticut and perform."

## Weekend

Some of the UCCC students will perform a Biblical play on Sunday, May 23 in a Stratford church.



**WORKS BY ARTIST ETHEL KOFF** will be included in Marblertown Artists Association's newest show, "Visions." Ms. Koff is the recipient of two John Simon Guggenheim awards.



**ARTIST RICHARD FORSTER** is shown with one of his most recent works. His latest work reflects his interest in cosmology, astronomy, theories of time, space and the structure of the universe. Forster will be exhibiting in the MAA's show.

## Rhinebeck Writer to Speak

**HOPEWELL JUNCTION**—Colette Dowling, the writer who expressed her views on moving to Rhinebeck from New York City in a recent

issue of the New York Times Sunday Magazine, will be the guest speaker at a brunch-discussion Sunday, May 23 at the Community Cultural Center, Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction. Brunch will be served from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with the discussion to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ms. Dowling's article "Getting Out" described why she moved from New York City with her three children after spending 17 years in the city and what she found in

Rhinebeck. The Times received numerous letters in response as did the Rhinebeck Gazette-Advertiser. Many of her reflections on both New York and Rhinebeck were critical but also caring and highly personal. She has had articles published in most major publications including Harpers, The Saturday Review, New York and Esquire. Her autobiography, "How to Love a Member of the Opposit Sex" is being published by Coward McCann this summer.

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
From 8 p.m. to 7 — The Fabulous  
**CINDY ANDERSON**  
Open 7 Days A Week



Judith Reichert will appear at the Ancram Opera House May 22 at 8:30 p.m. in a program of art songs. She studied voice with Dorothy Stahl at Smith College and with Ilse Wold in London. She teaches voice in Williamstown and has given several recitals at Williams College. She will be accompanied by James Quitslund. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the box office.

## Fair St. Nursery Open House Sunday

**KINGSTON**—Children, parents and teachers at the Fair Street Nursery are busy with preparations for the 25th Anniversary Open House scheduled for Sunday, May 23, 3 to 5 p.m.

A committee under the direction of Mrs. Becky Wolf has been making bonnets and caps for the girls and boys who are presently attending the school. These children will be hosts for the event. Mrs. Mary Jane Klein is chairman of the refreshment committee; Mrs. Virginia Cleveland and Mrs. Marge Beesley of the registration committee; Mrs. Frieda Dingee, president of the Board of Directors, will be greeting guests, as will Addison Schultz, a member of the founding Board.

The Fair Street Nursery School is a non-profit, non-sectarian school founded in 1950 to provide developmental educational experience for three to five year old children. Its aims are to help children develop their intellectual potential, to live successfully with one another and gain a greater understanding of the world about them.

## TV Star Kicks Off Walkathon

**KINGSTON**—A touch of glamour will be added to the Zonta Walkathon as it kicks off 10 a.m. this Saturday, May 22 from Ulster Shopping Plaza, with Joel Carruthers, star of popular NBC TV serial, "Somerset," leading the walk as Grand Marshal.

Carruthers, who is now an area resident, besides having a colorful career in theater, graduated magna cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University. During his college years, he traveled each summer to Hollywood, where he obtained small parts in westerns and in Alfred Hitchcock movies. After a brief stint in "A Case of Libel" with Van Heflin on Broadway, he began work in "Dark Shadows," the soap opera, now being re-run; and appeared on the "Secret Storm" as Ken Stevens for three years.

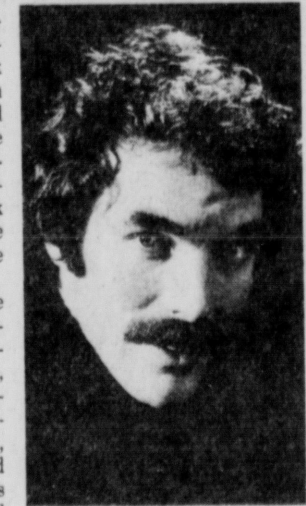
Hundreds of walkers have signed up to join the county-wide parade for the Walkathon, which will benefit initial funding for the Renal Dialysis Unit to be established at Kingston Hospital. Dramatically pointing up the urgent need for this project, Mrs. Edna Brink of 5161 Kings Highway, Saugerties, told Zonta members that her husband, George W. Brink, had passed away from this dread kidney disease on May 22, eight years ago, and that the Walkathon on this particular date would be very meaningful to her.

In addition to Carruthers, many well-known local person-

alities are marching along, including Congressman Hamilton Fish, Mayor Frank Koenig, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Senator Ed Mason, Supervisor Carmine Sabino, Anthony Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, and Dr. Somsak Bhityakul, who will coordinate the medical unit of the Hemodialysis project.

Also marching in the parade are several entire groups representing area businesses, including Bankers Trust, Heritage Savings Bank, Kingston Trust, Benedictine Hospital and Kingston Hospital, Saugerties Stockholders, and many members of the press including John Betsaudier and Joe Shuler of WKNY. Harry Thayer of WGHQ has announced that he will present first, second and third awards to the walkers who bring in the most sponsors.

Entertainment and music for the Walkathon will be furnished by the Kingston Musicians Union under the direction of Harry Castiglione which has gone "all out" with two contingents; one marching along in the parade, the other led by "Papa Bear" Ed Kerchner, to welcome the foot-weary walkers to Kingston Plaza. Walkers may stop at several mid-points along the way for refreshments, and when they reach Kingston Plaza, they will be treated to refreshments from Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dunkin Donuts, McDonalds, Carols, A & W Root Beer and more.



**JOEL CARRUTHERS**

The well-known duo of Tony Pizzarelli and Pete Mathews will also provide musical enjoyment, as will the Junior Group of the Kingston Indians.

"It's a great cause," says Mickey Duncan and Kay Sullivan, co-chairpersons, "and if you'd like to walk or sponsor, just be there at Ulster Plaza near Wallace's at 9:30 a.m. - we'll be glad to have you join in." Transportation will be furnished from Kingston Plaza back to the original start-point at Ulster Plaza following the Walkathon. Those wishing to make direct contributions to the Walkathon may make checks payable to Zonta Walkathon and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston.

## Showell Paintings on Exhibit

**WOODSTOCK**—The Gallery of July and August opened last week presenting a show of the recent paintings of Ken Showell. A return to traditional oil painting has resulted in a series of color abstractions expressed in the lush quality of color, surface, and exuberant signature of the brush; a departure in both form and technique from the earlier sprayed

acrylic canvasses associated with lyrical abstraction. Showell lives and works in New York, counting among his credits many group and one person shows including the Whitney Annual, Lyrical Abstraction (Whitney Museum), and Hundred Acres Gallery (New York).

The gallery also introduced a selection of contemporary

prints that will be available year round. Included are works by Josef Albers, Jim Dine, David Hockney, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Lichtenstein, and Frank Stella. The works will be offered in limited editions of signed, numbered prints. The show runs through May 31.

## Speaker Named For NOW Meeting

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Belle Sundeen, local consumer advocate and politician will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 70 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie.

Legislature on an Independent ticket in last November's election. She is president of the Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc., which has nine chapters in three counties, is a member of New York State Citizens Advisory Council to the New York State Public Service Commission and president of People's Power Coalition, representing consumer and environmental groups throughout the state.

Ms. Sundeen was a candidate for the Ulster County

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# Psychiatric Treatment Costs Vs. Mega-Vitamin Therapy

(The second part of a two-part series)  
**Jo Ann M. Cicale**  
 Anyone who has dealt with long-range psychiatric treatment can attest to the expense. Schizophrenia is often a long-term illness and treatment over the years can reach in the thousands of dollars - often out-of-reach for the poor or middle-class family.

The cost of mega-vitamin therapy is minimal.  
 At the North Nassau Mental Health Center in Nassau County, New York, a complete diagnostic work-up costs \$500 taking two days and including exhaustive laboratory analyses, an EEG, psychological testing and two interviews, one diagnostic

and one therapeutic.  
 Visits are \$25 per visit and gradually taper off as the patient's condition improves. In most cases a patient can remain on maintenance with only a bi-annual or annual visit.  
 The cost of the vitamins? - About \$ .40 a day.  
 Mega-vitamin therapy also has little or no sideeffects. There is a flushing of the neck and face when the patient is first introduced to large doses of Niacin. This soon disappears as the body becomes accustomed to the vitamin.  
 But there is a steadfast group of doctors who will disclaim mega-vitamin treatment on every front. One Trenton, New Jersey psy-

chiatrist reports that he found "little hostility from his G.P., internist, and surgeon colleagues, however, the difficulty comes from his psychiatric colleagues."  
 Many doctors will often disregard this treatment entirely; others will refuse to use it even when asked to do so by patients or their families.  
 One local psychiatrist claims that mega-vitamin treatment is "useless," yet he admitted having little actual knowledge of it or having even read the published studies of Hoffer or Osmond.  
 An area physician, Dr. Harry C. McNamara, remarked, "from what I know about it, it does have merit when used by a doctor who

is thoroughly familiar with the treatment; it is a highly specialized field."  
 Dr. McNamara feels that the "whole concept is a relatively new and young field - not a proven thing, much homework needs to be done."  
 When asked why many area doctors seemed so closed about this relatively harmless treatment, Dr. McNamara conceded that malpractice is a major problem - doctors just don't want to put themselves out on a limb.  
 An area allergist views some cases of schizophrenia as a neurological dysfunction due to an allergic process. He claims that the "chemical" schizophrenia theory is accepted by many colleagues in his field.

He added that "if we are physically ill you call it a physical disorder, but what do you call an illness that affects the brain - crazy."  
 This same doctor remarked that better nutrition compensates for some enzymatic defect for some people only.  
 "Mega-vitamin therapy works sometimes, for some people."  
 Dr. Ioni Sisodia, Director of Adult Services at the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic admits that mega-vitamin therapy "has shown some positive reactions."  
 "We must remain open-minded. Many people reject things out of ignorance; we mustn't do this," She feels that doctors must continue

to learn and become knowledgeable of all and any new techniques emphasizing again that they shouldn't immediately turn things away out of ignorance.  
 She also cautioned that some therapies have the danger of becoming "gimmicky."  
 "Mega-vitamin therapy causes some cynicism, it's theory is too simplistic for many to think in those terms," according to Dr. Sisodia. watch your child, husband or parent deteriorate and feel so helpless - out of control." Mrs. Antonson heard Dr. Hoffer speak, which led to her involvement with mega-vitamin therapy and the formation of the Mid Hudson Schizophrenia Association.

She remarked "he (Dr. Hoffer) sounded so logical."  
 For many, mega-vitamin therapy is the thread by which they hang - there is often little hope left or anywhere else to turn.  
 Perhaps Abram Hoffer, M.D., Ph.D., president of the Huxley Institute for Biosocial Research - American Schizophrenia Association sums it up.... "one of the greatest American tragedies is the neglect much of the medical world continues to exhibit towards those suffering from schizophrenia and other biochemically related mental disorders, especially those patients who are poor and thus unable to afford often exorbitant physician's

fees. At the Huxley Institute - American Schizophrenia Association, we have been trying to find a way to bring effective and low cost treatment to those people who will otherwise waste away in the barred rooms of institutions, or spend their entire lives suffering in an agony they don't understand and can't escape from because no one can find the time or the resources to help them."  
 Information about orthomolecular psychiatry and megavitamin therapy may be obtained by writing the Huxley Institute, 1114 First Avenue, New York, New York 10021, or Mrs. Erdine Antonson, Bloomington.



## Talk of the Town

### Ulster Republican Dinner

**TOWN OF ULSTER**—Town of Ulster Republican Club will hold its annual Spring Dinner - Dance this Saturday at the Villa Roma Restaurant, Rt. 28. A brief meeting will be held prior to the evening's festivities.

### Performing Arts

**NEW PALTZ**—Rodney Douglas, artistic director of the Ulster Center for the Performing Arts, announces auditions for summer productions of Genet's "The Blacks" and Henri's "Antigone." Auditions will be held Saturday, 4 p.m.; Monday, May 24, 5 p.m. at the Dancing Theater, 6 North Front Street, New Paltz. All parts are being cast.

### Jaycee Spring Fair

**RED HOOK**—The Jaycee Spring Fair, May 22 and 23, at the Red Hook Rec Park will feature an aerodromatics demonstration by Cole Palen of the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Park Fair Grounds in Red Hook. Other happenings include a Sky Diving Demonstration, DJ Show by Jack Reynolds of Radio Station WGHQ, grease pole climb, pie eating contest, tug of war, craft exhibits, antiques, flea market, and a many other special events.  
 Sunday, the Music Shop will provide continuous entertainment starring the New Frontier Singers. An auction will start at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Kilmer's IGA in Rhinebeck, Stockenberg's Hardware, and Beverage Way in Red Hook.

### Cake Sale for Little League

**TOWN OF ULSTER**—Annual cake sale for the ben of Ulster Little League will be held Saturday, May 22, from 9 to 3 at Waldbaum's Rt. 9W and Neighborhood Road.

### Burroughs Society Spring Walk

**HYDE PARK**—An invitation is extended to anyone interested to join the members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society Sunday, May 23, for a field trip at the Vanderbilt Estate. The group will meet 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the Vanderbilt Mansion, Rt. 9. Mrs. Marguerite Brands will be the leader and suggests that those planning to attend bring a copy of Flora and any other wildflower guidebooks. Information concerning the John Burroughs Natural History Society may be obtained from Miss Katrina Fischer, Box 288, Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, 12498.

### Lunch and Learn Topic

**KINGSTON**—Topic for the lunch and learn program Wednesday at Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association will be Pomander Ball. The monthly meeting is sponsored by the Home Economics Division and is open to all. Two groups will be held, noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring lunch. Coffee and Tea will be available.



**JULIE GRAYSON**  
**Bat Mitzvah**

Julie Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grayson of West Hurley, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah recently at Temple Emanuel in Kingston. A brunch in her honor was given at Holiday Inn.

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### Testimonial For Mildred DeWitt

**KINGSTON**—Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, social studies teacher and advisor of Student Association at Kingston High School, will be honored at a testimonial banquet, June 10, 7 p.m., at Capri 400. Mrs. DeWitt is retiring this June. Reservations may be made with Robby Newkirk, Parish Lane, Lake Katrine. Checks should be made to KHS Student Council and reserved seats are available.

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### Dear Abby

## Windows Could Open Up Whole New World

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from having visited an elderly friend in a nursing home, and it was so depressing to see all those old people sitting in their rooms just staring at the bare walls I could have cried. The windows are so high they couldn't look out unless they stood up, and most old people cannot stand up for very long—if they can stand at all!

Abby, why can't they build the windows in those homes low enough for people to look out of while sitting in their chairs? To see the leaves turn colors, the flowers blooming, the seasons changing, the people and automobiles pass, or even an occasional bird or squirrel would mean so much to them. It couldn't help but reduce their feeling of isolation and loneliness.

I hope you care enough to print this.—**SOMEONE WHO CARES**  
**DEAR SOMEONE:** I care, too. Thank you for a wonderful letter.

### Erma Bombeck

## When Mand-Me-Downs Are Hand-Me-Fits

A father of four in Pelham, N.H., wants to know how I handled the problem of hand-me-downs.

He writes, "The girls, 10, 12 and 14, are still growing in varying degrees. They haven't worn anything that 'fits' in eight years. Twelve is just an inch shy of 14 and 10 wears tight. All three have an obsession about their height. They spent a week around the TV set watching the Winter Olympics waiting for someone over 5-3 to win a medal."

Well Pelham, N.H., you're not going to believe this, but on Feb. 16, 1969, at 8 a.m., a rare phenomenon took place in the Bombeck kitchen.

I looked at the kids as they readied for school. Something was weird. I could feel it. Then it hit me. Everything fit.

I can only compare it to a religious experience. The jacket sleeves broke just below the wristbones. The hems swirled at just the proper height at the knee. The darts in the dresses crested at just the right angle. The shoes clung snugly to the heel and

**DEAR ABBY:** I see so many letters in your column from wives worrying about the other woman. The smart wife doesn't have to worry. She looks at it this way:  
 The male animal is an automobile with the key always in the ignition. Just because another woman comes along and wants to steal him—even for a joyride—she is no more entitled to keep him than the thief who steals an automobile.

The smart wife doesn't panic. She faces the matter forthrightly and takes positive action. After all, the key is in the ignition for HER use, too. She should run the motor until her Don Juan is completely out of gas, and let the other woman wonder what happened—**SECURE IN LONG ISLAND**

**DEAR SECURE:** In defense of the male animal, I consider your metaphor a prime example of reverse sexism. But I'm sure the males won't object.  
**DEAR ABBY:** About the

**NERVOUS WRECK** whose husband taught their 15-year-old son to mistreat his mother: The poor woman said, Our preacher is very young and says he's had no training in marriage counseling, so he can't help me. Besides, he won't even talk to people who do not tithe, and my husband is one of them.

First, what kind of lily-livered nincompoop can that preacher be? Ask him how he would have dealt with the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar (John 4, N.T.)! The Savior this pastor claims to serve broke Jewish tradition by daring even to speak to the woman; I wonder if she tithe?

I further wonder at the attitude this hypocrite would take toward the woman taken in adultery (John 8:1-11), or the widow who cast a mite into the treasury of the temple (Mark 12:41-44)? That smart aleck needs to be "shepherding" a flock like I need a hole

in my head, and you can see from this letterhead that I am a preacher.

Let's call a spade a spade. That hypocrite pastor should be brought to his knees. Thanks, kid!—**R. B. IN L. A.**

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to ZONTA WALKATHON 1976, indicate name of walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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**Wayne L. Graff**  
**Kathy Hoffstatter**  
**Patricia Kolts**  
**Nancy LaTorre**  
**Lois N. Leahy**  
**Danny McGrane Jr.**  
**Dawn Micklewski**  
**Muriel Mondore**  
**Jay Palen**  
**Nancy Joann Palen**  
**Hugh Spoljaric**  
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# Hinchey Urges Concerned Consumers to 'Raise Hell'

By Estelle H. Kattelston  
Special Correspondent

**STONE RIDGE** — Maurice Hinchey spoke recently before members of the Concerned Consumers, at Ulster County Community College, summing up the activities of the State Assembly in regard to consumer legislation.

Belle Sundeen, president of the consumer organization, opened the meeting with the rhetorical question, "Are we, as a consumer organization, getting anywhere?" She outlined briefly the results of the group's actions, and stressed the need for continuous political action and keeping the lines of communication open between the group and legislators.

Hinchey traced the state's current fiscal crisis back to the Rockefeller administration, when the budgetary concept of 'pay as you go' was forsaken in favor of massive building campaigns, financed by bond issues. "Through these programs, the state budget was raised by an average of \$1 billion annually, and is now approaching a projected figure of \$11 billion for the fiscal year ending March, 1977," he said.

In response to the question of how to make the Public Service Commission more responsive to the public, instead of to the utilities, Hinchey said, "Raise hell, go

to hearings.... let them know we've had enough. If we let up, forget it! They're starting to make changes, which means we have impact."

Hinchey discussed the results of his study of the Central Hudson Annual Report, indicating that in 1974, the utility made charitable contributions totaling \$74,000; in 1975, the figure exceeded \$96,000. All these monies, according to Hinchey, are out of the pockets of the rate payers, not the shareholders. In addition, the private utility takes these expenditures as tax deductions, and also adds them to their rate base for further rate increase demands. "In other words," the legislator stated, "Central

Hudson gets it both ways." A new bill to disallow this additional burden for utility customers has been put on the Assembly calendar. Opposition from Central Hudson and the beneficiaries of their generosity is expected.

Another issue currently being debated is that of having Public Service Commission officials elected instead of appointed, as a way in which to keep them alert to their public responsibility. If this were to take place, candidates would come from the nine state judicial districts. However, as Hinchey pointed out in warning, one of the major pitfalls would be the inability of most

potential candidates to run expensive campaigns in each multi-county district. This would leave a vacuum, possibly resulting in the wealthy, investor-owned utilities putting up and backing pro-utility candidates. The PSC would then clearly be controlled by the utilities.

Assemblyman Dan Haley authored the Nuclear Responsibility Act, which was co-sponsored by Hinchey. The new bill would require proof of the safety of the cooling systems and the storage of waste materials (plutonium). Chances of its passage this year in the Senate are unlikely, claims Hinchey, unless it is compromised to death, as was last year's bill, calling for a moratorium on building of new nuclear plants.

The Assemblyman from Ulster County said the present status of the Lifeline bill is tenuous; proponents are having a rough time trying to prevent its original provisions from being chopped to pieces in the legislative hopper. Negotiations continue, but hopes for a meaningful bill are unlikely.

Welfare reform was introduced by a member of the consumer audience; he had personally witnessed a case of apparent welfare abuse. Hinchey's response was, "What is welfare reform?" He acknowledged the existence of abuses of the system, but he told the group, he has yet to find anyone

who knows what actual reform means. He warned against the use of police state tactics in trying to oversee welfare recipients, and reminded them that nobody protested when the former director of Litton Industries, who took millions of dollars from the taxpayers, was appointed to the office of Director of the Federal Budget, but they do complain over poor people who are on welfare.

Hinchey also spoke about another controversial bill, the attempt to raise the graduated income tax level from \$25,000 upwards; at the present time, state income tax is graduated up to that amount of earnings, when it is taxed at approximately 17 per cent and remains the same percentage through the highest brackets. The primary purpose of this bill is to provide

additional funds to help pay for education costs, and is part of the campaign to do away with the real property method of financing education. There is a case in court challenging the constitutionality of the present method. The bill was introduced and passed in the Assembly, but rejected in the Senate. Hinchey described the bill as an excellent one; it would have been deductible from federal income tax, and would have been in the nature of a 'forced revenue sharing'.

All in all, out of a package of 17 bills presented in 1975, relating to Public Service Commission reform and attempts to hold down utility rates, 11 passed in the Assembly and only one in the Senate, he added.

## Onteora Candidates Air Views

By Carol La Monda  
Special Correspondent

**OLIVE** — The Bennett School PTA recently hosted a Meet the Candidates night for the Onteora School Board and the school board's presentation of the proposed budget for the next school year. The election of school board members and the vote on the proposed budget will be May 26. The seven candidates that are competing for the three available positions were given five minutes each to introduce themselves and their platforms. A question and answer period followed. The budget then was discussed in detail by board president Don Lawson.

John Mower, the incumbent, expressed the need of a board member to be responsive to the public and the needs of the school and to act to correct an unsuitable situation. His opponent, Dexter Olsen, stressed quality education. He stated "pumping dollars into a budget does not insure quality education." He felt that the school board must work to restore common sense and trust.

Otto Scheu and Charles Weidner are competing for the vacated seat of Howard Lewis. Candidate Scheu stated that he would think as an individual with the health and welfare of the children above all.

His opponent, a former board member of eight years service, recommended that an extensive survey on the budget be made next year to make the board responsive to both the taxpayers' and students' needs.

Betty Kasper, Jack Spratt, and Rita Vanacore are the contenders for the position now held by Rosalia Schwartz. Mrs. Kasper stressed the need to gear our programs to fit specific needs and to utilize what we have to its best advantage. She stated, "no longer is a college degree rewarded with a job.... education must be more than training for college or a technical vocation; it

must prepare a student to think and get along with others." Spratt felt the school board must "work diligently to restore a spirit of cooperation and confidence." He said that we should provide the priorities and optimize our resources. Mrs. Vanacore brought out the fact that Superintendent Dr. Frank Marlow should not be the primary issue in this election. She sees a need to unify the school district by better communication among students, parents, staff and school board. A problem she is aware of is the four separate elementary schools each pulling in their own interests.

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## SATURDAY

# 22

## MAY 1976

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**LOAN "SPECIAL"**  
Come on in this Saturday and, if you qualify for a loan, we'll give you 10% off our regular finance charge for any new car loan up to 36 months.

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Come in any Saturday, deposit \$200 in a Marine Midland Savings Account and we'll give you two Good Deal Checking Accounts. (For you and a family member.) As long as you keep the \$200 in your savings account you both can write all the checks you want for nothing. We'll even give you 200 free personalized checks from our exclusive custom line. See you Saturday.

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Amount of Loan	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment*	Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments*	Special Finance Charge	Regular Finance Charge	You Save
\$3,000	36	\$101.08	12.10%	\$3,638.88	\$599.75	\$667.13	\$67.38
\$4,000	36	\$134.78	12.10%	\$4,852.08	\$799.90	\$889.50	\$89.60
\$5,000	36	\$168.47	12.10%	\$6,064.92	\$999.70	\$1,111.68	\$111.98

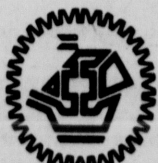
\*These figures include optional life insurance

\*The following conveniently located offices will be open on Saturday.

Kingston Office Mammoth Mall Kingston 9:30 am-12:30 pm	Middletown Office Route 211 East Middletown 9 am-12 noon	Peekskill Office 3038 East Main Street Peekskill 9:30 am-1:30 pm	Vassar Office Raymond Avenue at LaGrange Poughkeepsie 9 am-12 noon
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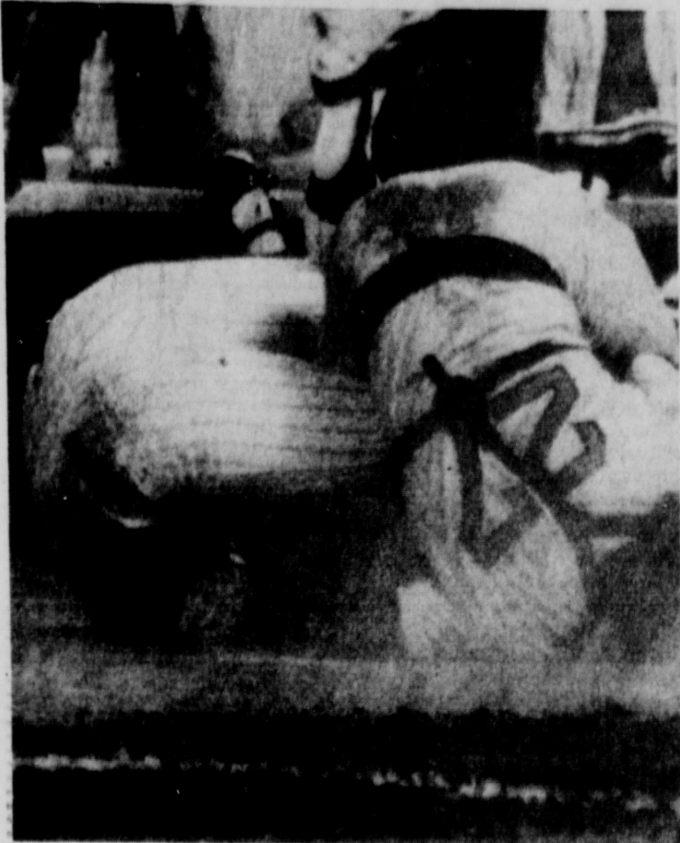
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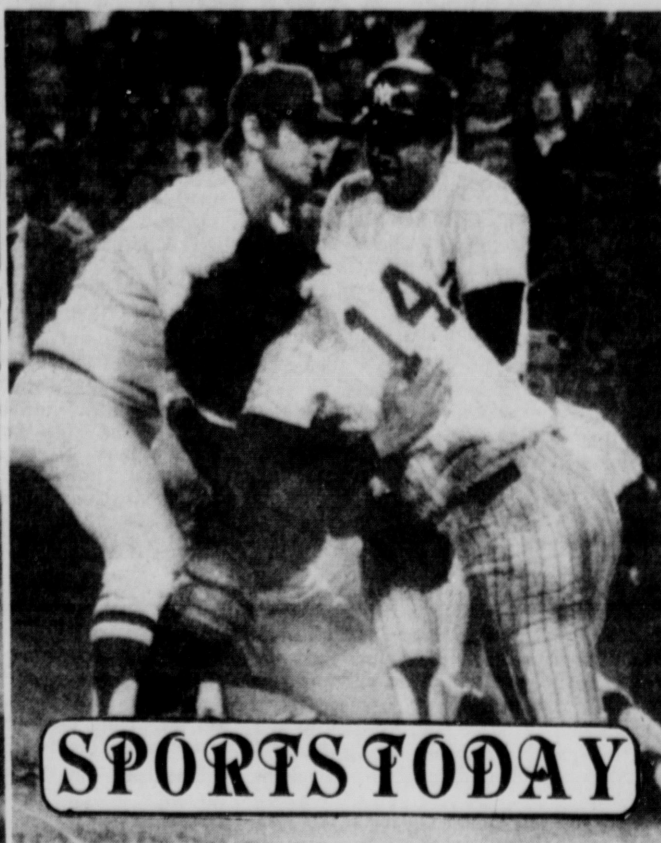
KINGSTON PLAZA



# When Yanks and Red Sox Battle, They Battle



Piniella (L) bowls over Fisk



Yaz (L), Alomar try to break up fight



Trainer helps Lee from field

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees always seem to wage some tough battles but Thursday night both clubs got a bit more than they bargained for.

Boston's chances of repeating as the American League champion suffered a setback when the Red Sox learned that ace left-hander Bill Lee would probably be out for the season as a result of a sixth-inning, bench-clearing melee that lasted 20 minutes and sent over 50 players and coaches onto the field.

Carl Yastrzemski provided the biggest punch in the Red Sox attack, slamming a pair of two-run homers to power Boston to an 8-2 triumph over the Yankees.

The traditional rivals met for the first time this season before a crowd of 28,418 fans, with the level of intensity and excitement resembling a late season stretch drive.

Lou Piniella and Graig Nettles started the sixth inning outburst with two-out singles and Otto Velez singled to right

## Typical Of Bill Lee's Season

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It has been that kind of a season for Bill Lee.

The Boston Red Sox suffered a setback Thursday night in their hopes to repeat as American League champions when they learned that Lee, their ace left-hander, will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Lee was injured in a sixth inning bench-clearing melee between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees. Lee and Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles exchanged punches following the initial outburst, which was triggered by New York's Lou Piniella bowling over Boston catcher Carlton Fisk in a close play at the plate. Boston went on to win 8-2.

Lee was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital following the incident where X rays revealed that he had suffered torn capsule and cartilage damage in his left shoulder.

"I pulled him (Lee) off the pile and we fell on his shoulder. I think that's when he got hurt," said Nettles. "If his shoulder's hurt, I feel bad about it."

Lee had been a mainstay of the Red Sox pitching staff, having won 17 games each of the past three seasons. However, Lee had been a primary factor in Boston's poor early season start this year, losing his first three decisions. His ERA ballooned to 7.39 as a result of his repeated shellings and it was widely rumored that Manager Darrell Johnson was thinking of removing him from the starting rotation.

field. Dwight Evans, who had gunned down a runner at the plate earlier, rifled a perfect throw to catcher Carlton Fisk in time to get Piniella. Piniella bowled over the Red Sox catcher and then the brawl began. Piniella and Fisk began battling and players from both benches rushed onto the field.

After it appeared that the umpires had restored order, Nettles and Lee began throwing punches and the fighting continued. Lee emerged from the affair holding his left arm and had to be helped to the Boston dugout. He was taken to the hospital for precautionary X rays which revealed a torn capsule and cartilage damage in his left shoulder, an injury which could force him to miss the rest of the season.

Although regarded the ace left-hander of the Boston staff, Lee has been having problems this season. He lost his first three decisions and had been shelled for 23 runs in 28 innings. There were reports that Manager Darrell Johnson had been thinking of removing him from the starting rotation.

Yastrzemski, who has hit five home runs in the last two games, felt that the skirmish might turn things around at last for the slumping Red Sox, who lost 10 straight games earlier this season.

"Until then, (Ed) Figueroa was mowing us down," said Yastrzemski. "We were complacent. It seemed to pick us up. We had a very together attitude for the first time since the World Series. Everybody had the will to win after that point."

The rivalry between the clubs has always been intense and Thursday night's slugfest was not unique in terms of the recent history between the two teams.

In 1967, Boston shortstop Rico Petrocelli and Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone were involved in a brawl. In 1973, Fisk and New York's Thurman Munson did battle. And in 1974, Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss had darts thrown at him by the overly enthusiastic fans at Boston's Fenway Park.

"Anytime you have two contending ballclubs, the two best teams according to what everybody is saying, you expect an intense game like this, so this isn't surprising," said Johnson.

"It always has and always will be a great rivalry," Yastrzemski added. "And when both teams are good, it adds to the excitement."

They meet again tonight, with Luis Tiant going for Boston against Dock Ellis. To lead the White Sox to their third straight win. Rich Gossage, 2-3, broke a personal three-game losing streak by going the distance, scattering seven hits.

**Angels 6, Rangers 3**  
Bruce Bochte singled home one run and Andy Etchebarren doubled in two more during a three-run eighth inning rally which brought Gary Ross his first victory after five straight losses. Gaylord Perry, who earlier gave up a two-run single to Bobby Bonds, took the loss.

## Schmidt, Kingman Playing It Equally Cool

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mike Schmidt and Dave Kingman, who are setting up one of the most exciting home run races in National League history, are playing it equally cool.

"I'm not swinging for homers," says Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies' strong boy. "The homers will come. We have a shot at the pennant and the word on our club is to hit to win."

"I'm not thinking homers—at least not at this stage of the season," says Kingman, who New York Met fans call "Sky King" because of his tremendous homers. "The big thing for me this season is that I'm playing regularly. When I get to the park, I know I'm playing. I just have to look at the batting order to see where I'm hitting."

Schmidt and Kingman remained tied for the NL's home run lead Thursday when each homered in the Phillies' 5-3 victory over the Mets. With so many so early by two players, the NL may see its most exciting home run race since 1951 when Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize tied for the lead with 51 each.

Schmidt, who struck out his first three times up, hit a line drive homer straight over the 358-foot sign into the Met bullpen in the eighth inning after New York had drawn to within 4-3.

Kingman, who had been made to look ridiculous while being struck out by Jim Lonborg in his previous time at bat, hit one of his typical homers with one on in the sixth. It was a rain-maker over Shea Stadium that landed about 20 feet fair in the second deck of the stadium.

Schmidt's homer eased the pressure on the Phillies, who bombed Tom Seaver for four runs in the first, with the key hit a two-run double by Greg Luzinski. Lonborg shut out the Mets until Kingman's two-run shot in the



Bill DeMars (2) greets Schmidt (L), Eddie Yost welcomes Kingman (R)

sixth and was relieved by Tug McGraw when the Mets closed to within 4-3 in the seventh on a double by Felix Millan and a single by Mike Phillips.

McGraw, earning his fourth save, closed out the seventh inning and allowed only one hit the rest of the way. It was the 12th straight victory on the road for the Phils.

Seaver, the Cy Young Award winner,

looked like a batting practice pitcher in the first inning but didn't allow another hit until Lonborg singled in the seventh. It was his third loss against four victories.

In other National League games, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 6-5, St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 4-1, Houston defeated San Diego 5-4, Montreal shut out Chicago 3-0 and Los Angeles edged

Atlanta 3-2.

**Giants 6, Reds 5**

Gary Matthews' eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke a 5-5 tie for the winning run after Larry Herndon opened the eighth with a single and moved to third on an error by pitcher Will McEnaney. The win ended a five-game losing streak for the Giants. George Foster's solo

homer in the eighth pulled Cincinnati into a tie after the Giants routed Don Gullett with three runs in the first.

**Cardinals 4, Pirates 1**

Mike Tyson's two-run single capped a four-run outburst in the first inning against Pirates starter George Medich as Cardinals pitcher John Denny evened his record at 2-2. Despite giving up 11 hits in nine innings, the only run off Denny was unearned. Ted Simmons went 4-for-4 for the Cardinals.

**Astros 5, Padres 4**

Joe Niekro and Ken Forsch combined on a four-hitter and Bob Watson had three hits, including a solo homer, to pace the Astros' victory. Niekro, now 2-5, was forced out in the sixth inning when jolted at the plate by Willie Davis, who was scoring on a passed ball. Forsch took over and gave up only Dave Winfield's solo homer in the ninth to pick up his eighth save.

**Expos 3, Cubs 0**

Andre Thornton's first homer as an Expo came against his former teammates and Woody Fryman and Dale Murray combined for a seven-hit shutout in Montreal's victory over the Cubs. Thornton, acquired earlier this week for Steve Renko and Larry Bliettner, had a two-run homer in the fifth. The victory raised Fryman's record to 5-2.

**Dodgers 3, Braves 2**

Steve Garvey's two-out single in the ninth scored Bill Buckner from second for the winning run in the Dodgers' victory over Atlanta. With two out, Buckner and Dusty Baker singled off Elias Sosa. Max Leon was brought in to pitch to Garvey and the Dodger first baseman ended the game. Charlie Hough picked up the victory in relief and raised his record to 4-0.

## Highland Remains In Command of Division II Race

**KINGSTON** — Highland High looks like it's prepared to go to any length to win a seat in the UCLAL's baseball playoffs. Thursday the length required was 13 innings—that's how long it took the Big Blue to edge Ellenville, 5-4 and stay in command of the Division II pennant race.

In other results, New Paltz blanked Coleman, 3-0, Walkill defeated Rondout, 7-5, and Liberty edged Marlboro, 6-4.

Highland and Ellenville traded volleys twice, each scoring three runs in

the third inning and another one in the sixth. It stayed that way through a couple of pitching changes.

For the last five innings it was Highland's Jay Heaton against Ellie Art Benton. Heaton stayed unscathed, improving his personal slate to 5-1, but Benton eventually ran into trouble.

A leadoff triple by John Eichler in the top of the 13th was only the third hit Benton gave up, but it led to his demise. One out later Mike Rogers lofted a fly to center deep enough to drive in Eichler with the winning run.

Ellenville slipped to 2-9 while Highland improved to 7-3.

Marty Drahos stopped Coleman on a two-hitter. The most serious threat the Statesmen managed to stage happened in the first inning, but the Hugie infield cut that short with a double play.

New Paltz put the win in the bag by scoring all its runs in the fifth. On a hit and an error Drahos and teammate Russ Titsch reached safely. A bunt by Shawn Peterson, a double by Bob Scavuzzo and a single by Tom Roach produced the runs.

Drahos fanned five and walked two. Joe Augustine went the distance for Coleman which fell back to 4-5.

Walkill played the spoiler against a Gander team in the thick of the Division I race. A pair of Panther third basemen, Bob Egan and Marty Kopaski, delivered key hits that helped dropped Rondout a half game behind the division leaders Pine Bush and Red Hook.

Walkill jumped in front with three first inning runs off starter and loser Jeff Debrosky. Egan broke the ice as he

stepped to the plate with one out and three on and cracked a single good for two runs.

He (Egan) didn't feel well enough to finish the game, said Walkill coach John Pliego who then moved Kopaski into the hot corner. Kopaski belted a double in the home sixth that scored a run and gave the winners a 7-3 lead.

Bob Lee, relieved in the sixth by Harry Collier, was the winner. The decision gave the Panthers a 6-5 league mark and a 9-7 record overall.

Box scores on page 16.

## Arum Steps In to Solve Ali-Dunn \$ Mess

**MUNICH, West Germany (UPI)** — American promoter Bob Arum today stepped in to sort out the financial tangle which threatened to prevent Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title defense against Briton Richard Dunn.

Local German promoters had contracted to pay Ali \$650,000, with Arum paying the champion million, but according to Arum, they have come through a quarter of a million dollars short.

According to the local organizers, however, Ali's poor showing against Jimmy Young last month has hurt box office sales so much that they felt justified in

withholding part of the purse.

"These guys are amateurs," said Arum. "I have had to step in because the show must go on."

The New York promoter, who has handled 15 of Ali's fights, said he stood to lose about \$60,000 because of the dispute.

The Germans had been banking on local ticket sales providing the income for their share of the promotion, but with ringside seats selling at \$400 apiece, there haven't been many takers. The fight is now just four days away, and only about half of 12,700 seats have been sold.

Local fans were told only Thursday that

the fight would take place in the early hours of the morning here and that hasn't helped ticket sales either.

The result has been that the fastest footwork seen here in the past three days has come from lawyers trying to iron out the contract rather than Ali or Dunn in the training gym.

Ali is taking the fight much more seriously than he would have if it had not been for his poor display against Jimmy Young last month. Ali knows just how bad he was and does not plan a repeat performance.

"I will show them I am still the

greatest" is the message from each of his promotional news conferences. And that spells bad news for Dunn, who has the unfortunate record of being Britain's knocked-out heavyweight champion.

The sandy-haired former construction worker earned less than \$1,000 the last time he fought in Germany—and, incidentally, lost to a Nigerian heavyweight named Ngazika Ekwelum—ut his \$125,000 purse this time is more than he ever dreamed about earning.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, while obviously confident about the outcome, was not underestimating Dunn.

"He is a good southpaw. He has got a good right jab and right hook, he comes forward and he can counter."

The main question mark hanging over the fight, apart from the money, is what kind of shape Ali will be in when he steps into the ring. Dundee predicted that the champion would be only about five pounds lighter than the 230 pounds he weighed against Young.

"But it's not so much the weight as its distribution. It's the conditioning that counts. Against Young a lot of Ali's weight was around his middle, and it showed," Dundee said.

## It's Been a Long Time Between Wins for Fred Marti

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Fred Marti isn't listed with the big boys in the front section of the PGA Tour Book. He's listed in the back, in the small print for also-rans.

He was national collegiate champion at the University of Houston in 1963, but in 13 years on the pro tour, his best finish has been a tie for 12th at this year's Tournament Players Championship.

"It's been a long time," said the lanky, 35-year-old from Baytown, Tex., carding a seven-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the Memphis Classic Thursday. "There's been lots of times I've lost my desire to play golf," he said, "but, somehow, I've managed to keep myself going." Rounds like Thursday's help. "It feels fantastic."

He started slow, bogeying the second hole. But he finished with back-to-back

chip-ins on 14 and 15, followed by an eagle on 16, and birdies the rest of the way.

"I was just playing along and all of a sudden I started knocking it stiff," he said. "It's the first time I can remember chipping in back-to-back and there haven't been many times I've had that many birdies in a row."

Marti was not the only man who surprised himself Thursday. Two shots back and alone in second place was 24-year-old Eddie Pearce, a third-year pro from Orlando, Fla.

"I wouldn't have given you two nickels for this round when I started," said Pearce, recounting a Wednesday night visit by burglars who took his money clip, \$100 and all his identification.

But, getting past the Colonial Country Club gate by hitching a ride with fellow

pro Lanny Wadkins, he went to work on the 7,193-yard south course. "I've got to get some dough, man. My baby's due in September."

After a sluggish start, he birdied three straight holes and closed with birdies on 16 and 18 to put himself firmly into contention. "Now, if I can just keep it together."

Even if he does, veteran Gibby Gilbert and a quintet of youngsters are at 68, former Masters and U.S. Open winner Billy Casper is in a bunch at 69, and two-time Memphis winner Lee Trevino and Masters champ Ray Floyd are at 70.

Close behind, at one-under-par 71, are defending Memphis champion Gene Littler and South African Gary Player, who shot a 65 in Wednesday's pro-am.

★ ★ ★

**JAMESBURG, N.J. (UPI)** — Getting over the "buried elephants" will be the tough part for women participating in the three-day, \$76,000 Trenton Diocese LPGA Classic, which opens today at the Forsgate Country Club.

The greens "look like they buried elephants in them," said Judy Rankin, the leading money-winner on the ladies tour this year (\$60,000), after surveying the 6,043-yard, par-71 course that is considered one of the toughest in the East. "There's just too many humps. I've never played on greens quite like these before."

The Forsgate stop, one of eight new events on the LPGA tour this year, has 102 entrants competing for the \$14,000 top prize, one of the richest on the tour. It is also the first major sporting event

of its kind sponsored by the Catholic Church. The Diocese of Trenton, sixth largest in the nation, hopes to raise \$100,000 from ticket sales. The money will go to charity.

Sue Roberts, winner of last weekend's American Defender Golf Classic in Raleigh, N.C., said the mounds may be the key to the tourney.

"The course is fair but we'll have our problems on the greens," she said. "The humps will be a factor, maybe too big a factor."

Sally Little, who won the Ladies Masters in Hilton Head, S.C., two weeks ago, was more critical.

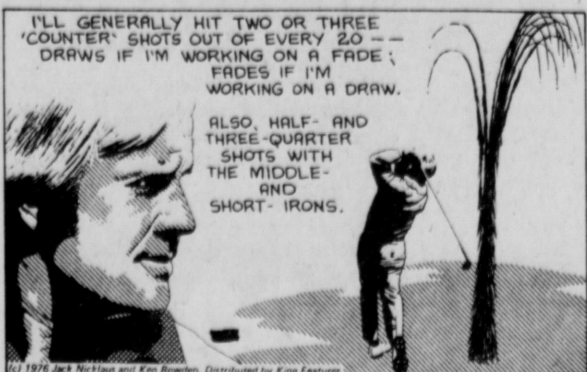
She said the greens are "super rough" and the bunkers "are like caverns. To win here, you've got to be awfully lucky."







## Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



## Sectional Mark for Casey

**PEEKSKILL** — Eileen Casey, Kingston High's fine sophomore distance runner, scored a double victory Thursday at Walter Panas High School in the Section One, Class A track meet with a performance that included a sectional record in the mile run.

Casey established her mark with a 5:21.7 clocking, and to that she added a triumph in the two mile run with a time of 11:35.7.

Casey's wins, along with a third place finish by Kathi Pfeiffer in the shot put, helped Kingston place sixth with 15

points in the field of 20 schools. DCSL champ Arlington took the team title with 39 points.

White Plains was second with 23 points followed by New Rochelle with 21, John Jay with 17 and Lakeland with 16.

Two individual performances are pending as new state records. Lisa Downey of John Jay won the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 10 inches, and the other possible record is Chereese Carter's 15.5 time in the 100 meter hurdles. Carter is from White Plains.

## Easy DCSL Golf Win For FDR Over Kingston

**STAATSBURG** — Kingston High's golf team didn't deserve to be embarrassed Thursday, but host Roosevelt was so hot that's almost what happened. Over the South Nine at Dinsmore, the Presidents racked up a 9½-½ triumph. The winners' fifth best score was a 41.

Kingston's Bob Allen shot a 40, and he got KHS on the board by sharing the last available medal point witseelt swept the six individual

matches and won the first three medal points outright as Mark Miller fired 37, Harry Girdlestone carded 38 and Steve Kondysar shot 39.

At match play, Girdlestone beat Allen, Miller topped Todd Wonderly's 41, 1-up, Kondysar beat John Antonetta's 42, Johannsons 50, and Dave Pretak shot 41 to beat Tiger Greg Cherney's 52. Kingston, which 65-L, did at maniffied final mat t.

## Schembechler Recovering From Open Heart Surgery

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.** (UPI) — University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, who underwent a 6½-hour open heart surgery Thursday, was doing "as well as possible" today in an intensive care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surgeons at the hospital, under the direction of Dr. Otto Gago, performed four coronary bypasses on the 47-year-old Schembechler, who suffered a mild heart attack on the eve of the 1976 Rose Bowl game.

They said the surgery was "very successful" and that the first 72 hours were the normal risk period of the post-operative stage. Treatment in the intensive care unit was normal after open heart surgery, the spokeswoman said.

The operation was recommended to increase the flow of blood to the heart by bypass-

ing coronary arteries that were blocked.

Schembechler was hospitalized in February for tests after complaining of chest pains after playing paddleball. Tests discovered the occlusions.

"The doctors had it diagnosed correctly," said Don Canham, athletic director at Michigan who stayed with Schembechler's wife at the hospital during the surgery. "The doctor I talked to said it was a very successful operation and a very necessary operation."

## Out of NFL, On Unemployment

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI) — Marv Fleming, who played in a record five Super Bowls with the Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers, has a 1954 Rolls Royce which he drives only on Sundays to play tennis in Beverly Hills.

He also has a luxury apartment in Marina del Rey, a membership in an executive health club and a second car he uses to go out on the town. He even owns a motorcycle.

But he hasn't had a job since he was cut by George Allen and the Washington Redskins before last season. He admitted Thursday that he's been getting unemployment compensation for the past three months.

"At this point, I really don't care what people think about it," Fleming said. "I'm not working and I've eligible to receive it, so why shouldn't I?"

I don't think it's wrong. "At first, I had a guilt feeling but I don't any more. Those people who don't think it's right would be the first to go on unemployment if they were out of work."

A soft-spoken bachelor, Fleming, 34, was trimmed by the Redskins just before his 13th NFL season was to begin. He's now an aspiring actor.

"Hey, I saved my money," he said. "Records and victories and memories are fine but there's only one thing you're in pro football for — that's the money. I'm certainly not what you'd call wealthy but I pre-

pared myself for the day when I wouldn't have an income from pro football.

"I won't be on unemployment very long. My acting career is going fantastic and I should have something very big before the year is out. I'm talking about some type of film."

"I don't want to be a Jimmy Brown or an O.J. Simpson. In fact, I don't want to be Marv Fleming. I just want to be a creative actor."

"I don't think this publicity hurts me at all. In fact, it probably helps. As long as they spell my name right."

Fleming, who was a tight end, played seven seasons in Green Bay with Vince Lombardi. Then he spent five years with the Dolphins and Don Shula. He was shipped to the Redskins for the negotiating rights to Charley Harraway and a draft choice.

After he was cut by Washington, he was contacted by six pro clubs but decided to retire.

"Acting is quite a challenge," he said. "I know there are a large number of actors out of work but it's something I think I can accomplish if I work at it hard enough. You have to make your own breaks and I think I've got enough talent and ambition to succeed."

## RVC Golfers Top PB In UCAL Match

**ACCORD** — Rondout High had little trouble in disposing of Pine Bush Thursday at the Ganders' home Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis course. Chris Davenport shot a medalist 39 to lead a 166-219 RVC victory.

Bill Collins at 40, Bob Decker at 42 and Ernie Steinhof and Bill Brush at 45 provided the scoring that pushed the Rondout UCAL record to 7-3. Mark Swensen had a 48, Dennis Fries had a 61, Steve Couser had a 59 and Mike Swensen had a 61 for the Bushmen whose slate dipped to 1-8.

## RCK Blanks KHS Jayvees

**WAPPINGERS FALLS** — Ken Crusie held Kingston High's junior varsity baseball team to two hits Thursday as Ketcham posted a 3-0 victory.

Kingston made five errors leading to a pair of unearned runs.

Jay Foust gave up only five hits in taking the defeat. He fanned seven and walked five. Crusie struck out 10 and walked just one.

Kingston is 8-5 going into a home game with Spackenkill today.

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### In Form

**Forego** (2), Horse of the Year the past two seasons, wins the \$25,000 The Dit Thursday at Belmont with Helinordero Guestines up. Wishing Stone was second, Tiempazo third. (UPI)

## Amateur Fight Show To Feature Brian Hurley

**KINGSTON** — What promises to be 10 action-packed amateur boxing bouts are on tap Saturday night, May 29 at the Municipal Auditorium when Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club faces a group of upstate pugilists in a program sponsored by the Kingston Patrolman's Association.

First bout begins at 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the card will be Patterson's outstanding young 160-opund protegee Brian Hurley, son of the Kingston High School athletic director.

Also representing Patterson's club will be Al Bevier, Rick Morse, Rich Shur, Rick Amundson, Jim Rorsy, Jeff Schott, Andy Schott, Nils Forseth and Jimmy Longo.

Their Auditorium opponents are all top-flight young boxers, some of whom have won Golden Gloves titles.

Tickets for the card are priced at \$4 for ringside and \$3 for general admission and are now available at Spade's Sport Shop on Broadway and at Police Headquarters.

## RH Girls Unbeaten

**ELLENVILLE** — Sharon Wiles drove in five runs with three doubles, and Kelly Mosher slammed a two run homer here Thursday as Red Hook High's softball team whipped Ellenville, 47-5 to stay undefeated after seven UCAL contests.

Elsewhere in the league, Onteora improved to 6-2 by pounding visiting Highland, 25-4.

Pat Kowalski tripled and accounted for three RBIs to help winning pitcher Denise Sevigny get the decision. Anita Mapel took the defeat for the Ellies who dropped to 3-4.

Joanne Tetta, Gail Duffy and Connie Douglas paced the OCS attack. Tetta homered with two aboard, Duffy hit a solo shot, and Douglas lined a pair of doubles.

Cindy Baldus got the nod over Highland's Vinni LaGattuta as the Big Blue slipped to 1-6.

### Can-Shake

**KINGSTON** — The Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League will be conducting its annual "Can-shake" tonight and Saturday afternoon at all local shopping plazas and the up-town business district. Contributions will be used to help support the league in the 1976 season.

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**Damore Elected SUNYAC Prexy**  
ALBANY — Patrick Damore, athletic director at Fredonia State, has been elected president of the State University of New York (SUNYAC) Athletic Conference. Damore succeeds Daniel Mullin, Genesee State's Physical Education Department Chairman. The new SUNYAC president hopes to make the people of the state more aware of the conference. "We sponsor com-

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SUNYAC members are Albany, Binghamton, Brockport, Cortland, Fredonia, Genesee, New Paltz, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam. Conference sports include cross-country, golf, soccer, tennis, basketball, swimming, wrestling, baseball and track and field.

The conference is governed by a membership body, which consists of the athletic directors from each school, the elected officers, the past president, and the secretary (a non-voting member appointed by the president).

Damore has been at Fredonia since 1966 and has been its athletic director since 1968. He coached soccer for nine years and basketball and tennis for four each. He is past president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America and is on the executive committee of the ECAC basketball conference. He holds a BS degree from Brockport, an MS from St. Lawrence, and a doctor of education from Oklahoma.

**Monticello Results**

FIRST—Pace, C. All., \$1300, 2:07.4	SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2400, 2:04.4
5—SINGLE TRIX P Lufman 11.80 6.00 2.80	2—HIGHLAND CHAM R Manzi 5.60 3.40 3.20
1—ADULT HANOVER J Gilmore 5.00 3.80	4—KINGS HIGHWAY A Nuntz 7.20 4.00
6—AMERICAN SAL D Cappello 6.40	1—BOHEMS BEST P Lufman 2.60
PERFECTA: 2-4-\$76.50	
SECOND—Pace, Cond., \$1100, 2:06.1	5FVENTH—Pace, C. All., \$1500, 2:07
3—DEVELOPER L Gigante 12.20 5.20 4.40	5—WESTERNS CHIEF F Lavigna 46.80 23.40 12.6
2—CINDY BAND R Tisbert 3.20 2.80	2—REGAL MAID A Sieva 3.20 2.80
1—BROOK MAC L Miller 5.20	6—ARRIVA DAN S Manzi 3.60
DAILY DOUBLE: \$53-\$75.40	PERFECTA: 5-2-\$378.60
THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1200, 2:08.1	EIGHTH—Pace, C. All., \$1900, 2:05
2—GAYLORD LOBEL J Ferraro 14.20 4.60 3.20	2—SEAFIELD DUKF J Marohn 9.00 4.80 3.40
5—PAPRIKA LOBEL J Gilmore 3.80 3.60	3—WINSTON SALEM R Manzi 4.40 2.60
3—COUNT HER TOPS L Funk 6.60	1—FINE CHOICE A Nuntz 2.60
TRIFECTA: 2-3-3-\$672.00	PERFECTA: 2-3-\$69.00
FOURTH—Pace, C. All., Hdcp. 2:07	NINTH—Trot, C-1, \$1800, 2:07
2—ROBIN RAINBOW J Marohn 11.40 5.20 3.00	6—SPEED GAME G Manzi 20.20 6.40 3.20
6—CHIEF PINCHER W Gabelle 4.20 3.00	3—EARL DART Grundy 3.20 2.80
4—HEMPSTEAD MURRAY J Gilmore 2.40	2—BIRCHWOOD CATHY J Gilmore 3.20
TRIFECTA: 2-4-4-\$187.50	TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1500, 2:05.2
FIFTH—Trot, C. All., \$1500, 2:10.3	3—PETEY LOO A Santeramo 5.60 3.00 2.40
6—MR ALBERT J Marohn 31.00 15.60 7.20	8—PRO BOY G Manzi 2.30 2.40
2—VICTORIOUS CHRIS M Maker 6.60 4.00	4—ADAMS CHUCK G MacDonald 3.60
3—SHARP JOAN F Tangredi Jr. 11.8	TRIFECTA: 3-4-4-\$105.00
PERFECTA: 6-2-\$183.40	HANDLE: \$280.411 OTT: \$186.289 ATT: 2.205

**Monticello Entries**

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 C. All. \$1100	3—Vais Manor, J. Gilmore 4-1
1—Beave Grum, M. Maker 5-1	4—Import Star, M. Nicholson 9-2
2—Sassy Lou M. (ms), J. Ricco Jr. 3-1	5—Cool Hand, A. Stephens 6-1
3—Acrobat (ms), R. Sieva 7-2	6—Blue Grass Fritz (ms), A. Reader 8-1
4—Rama Krishna, A. Rousso 7-2	7—Maxine Byrd (ms), J. Gilmore 5-1
5—Brilliant Byrd (ms), M. J. Curran 8-1	8—Scarlet Vixen (ms), L. G. Fald 6-1
6—Queenie Patch (ms), J. Bernstein 4-1	NINTH—Trot, Open Hdcp. \$5000
7—General Mark (ms), J. Grundy 5-1	1—Mahoff, D. Cappello 2-1
8—Saint Clair Belle, D. Cappello 10-1	2—Billy Desire, W. Wyer 8-1
SECOND—Pace, C-3, \$1200	3—Farm Vicky, R. Camper 5-2
1—Colbert, J. Grundy 5-1	4—Sandy Lobell, J. Curran 5-2
2—Dash of Ice (ms), R. Sieva 5-1	5—Kitty Kat, D. Gillis 9-2
3—Walnut Kim (ms), P. Lufman 5-1	6—Confessa Bird, J. Gilmore 5-1
4—Buckeye Rocket, W. Gabelle 8-1	7—Bob Collins, G. Dalton 5-1
5—Baiten Dan (ms), J. Berube 3-1	TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1500
6—Heritage Lili, G. Mills 3-1	1—First Collins (ms), J. Grundy 3-1
7—Jefferson Pot Luck (ms), R. R. R. 7-2	2—Meadow Lovely, D. Cappello 6-1
8—Lord Gene (ms), J. Ricco Jr. 10-1	3—Buckleys Boy (ms), G. MacDonald 7-2
THIRD—Pace, \$4000 C. All. \$1500	4—My Man Sieva (ms), R. Yakin 5-1
1—Scarlet Time (ms), A. Sieva 9-2	5—Mighty Tommie (ms), R. Tisbert 8-1
2—Henry Allan, N. G. Faldi 6-1	6—Columbia Buck (ms), G. Faldi 6-1
3—Judge Ery, R. Saul 5-1	7—Mountain Gypsy, G. Manzi 9-2
4—Typesetter (ms), R. Perry 7-2	8—Avon Beeline, L. Harner 5-1
5—El Baro (ms), D. Kazmaier 5-1	
6—Tivoli (ms), R. Ingrassia 9-1	
7—Roman, W. Betts 8-1	
8—Lord Gene (ms), J. Ricco Jr. 10-1	
FOURTH—Pace, \$8000/\$9000 C. All. Hdcp. \$2700	
1—Shirley Gale, M. Maker 8-1	
2—Kiva Barrister (ms), J. Curran 3-1	
3—Air Race, J. Grundy 6-1	
4—Quick Grass (ms), J. Marohn 6-1	
5—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J. Gilmore 5-1	
6—Mr. Haverstraw, J. Ricco 5-1	
7—Bonnie Walter (ms), R. Tisbert 8-1	
8—Coalition Sun (ms), R. Perry 5-1	
FIFTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Hdcp. \$3000	
1—Baxters Flash, S. Manzi 8-1	
2—Some Operator, G. MacDonald 6-1	
3—Billy Collins, G. Forshey 3-1	
4—Live Oak, J. Curran 5-1	
5—Inside Story, M. Maker 4-1	
6—Driviles Chuck (ms), T. Tallman 9-2	
7—Dynamo Ranger (ms), G. Mills 9-2	
SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2400	
1—Prince Proof N. (ms), P. Lufman 6-1	
2—Ward Eight (ms), J. Curran 3-1	
3—Cee Dee Byrd (ms), A. Sieva 6-1	
4—Sunderland, M. Maker 5-1	
5—General Bachelor (ms), C. Giamanco 8-1	
6—Jason Robbi, M. Nichols 5-1	
7—Clever Rival (ms), J. Ferraro 7-2	
8—Ian Henry (ms), A. Palmeri 9-2	
SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000 C. All. \$1900	
1—Worthy Reward (ms), A. Sieva 5-1	
2—Congress Berry (ms), M. Maker 6-1	
3—Sugar Hill Russ, R. Fawcett 5-1	
4—Luke (ms), J. Gilmore 3-1	
5—Lo Go Adios (ms), J. Marohn 4-1	
6—Purdie Chuck (ms), T. Tallman 9-2	
7—Mantra (ms), R. R. R. 6-1	
8—Amigo Boy (ms), J. Ricco Jr. 10-1	
EIGHTH—Pace, \$5000 C. All. \$1700	
1—Bay Star Boy, G. Mills 5-1	
2—J D Lyss (ms), R. Perry 3-1	

**Trackman's Selections**  
1—Sassy Lou, Acrobat, Queenie Patch  
2—Heritage Lili, Jefferson Pot Luck, Dash of Ice  
3—Tivoli, Typesetter, Scarlet Time  
4—Air Race, Kiva Barrister, Jimmy Jimmy Byrd  
5—Live Oak, Inside Story, Dynamo Ranger  
6—Eight Eight, Clever Rival, Ian Henry  
7—Luke, Lo Go Adios, Purdie Chuck  
8—J D Lyss, Vais Manor, Import Minbar  
9—Farm Vicky, Bob Collins, Kitty Kat  
10—Frost Collins, Buckleys Boy, Mountain Gypsy  
BEST BET: Farm Vicky (9)

**Divorce Action**  
DETROIT (UPI) — The wife of television sportscaster and actor Alex Karras has sued for divorce after 18 years of marriage.  
Ivalyn Karras filed the action in Oakland County Circuit Court Tuesday. Under Michigan's divorce laws, no grounds are needed.  
The couple has been separated since last July. Mrs. Karras is seeking custody of their five children. She also requested a court order blocking the sale of the family's home in suburban Bloomfield Hills.  
Karras, the former Detroit Lion All-Pro lineman, now lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

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butter, strawberry shortcake,  
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# The PCB Threat Is Growing

CHICAGO—Each day the warning grows that there is a new threat not only to the environment, but life as well. A threat from a chemical called PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls).

Many, in disbelief, continue to ignore those warnings. But Dr. James Elder, an official of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recently told a group of writers at Michigan City, Ind., "Frankly... they (PCBs) scare the hell out of me."

More startling was Elder's revelation that there is "nothing on the books today to give any federal agency the authority to control PCBs."

"There are no controls on PCBs," Elder said. "Our principal enforcement agency in the federal government, EPA, does have authority under the federal water quality laws to control discharges of dangerous materials like PCBs. And they have been taken to task considerably here in the past year or so for not having done more."

"But you know, there's a heck of a lot more to controlling PCBs in the environment than looking for some dirty industry and blaming them. You're spewing this stuff out."

Elder said an intensive study last year to solve a PCB problem in Minnesota turned up only two point sources, and both of them were relatively minor.

"Where are these things coming from?" Elder said. "The fact is they come from everywhere. Every rusty tractor in a barnyard is a point source for PCBs. Every old landfill that was covered over and forgotten about is a point source for PCBs. You see, the problem with these chemicals are they are not byproducts of industry necessarily, they are in the products of industry — the things we buy and use and causally cast aside." He



said officials do not even know all the materials that contain PCBs.

"We know about the electrical industry," Elder said. "We don't know much about all the others."

He said officials not only don't know all the products in the United States that contain PCBs, but there's no law on the books to help them find out how much is being imported or where the imports are going.

"State laws may help some," Elder said. "But we can't even tell you anywhere on a federal level today how much PCB is being imported, except in the information that's being volunteered. There's no law to make it."

For those who doubt the effects of PCBs on man, Elder said there is a lot of research being conducted today by universities and federal agencies which show otherwise.

"These are not speculative conclusions that are being reached about the possible effects of PCBs on man," he said. "Admittedly we do not experiment with human beings. But we can draw some pretty good inferences from studies that have been done at Madison (Wis.) on primates. Stop and think, if you will, the adverse effects that these people found on a dietary level of just two and a half parts per million."

Elder said the diet was all it took "to wipe out reproduction in the test colony of rhesus monkeys there. These

animals were not dosed heavily. Two and a half parts per million is a heck of a lot less than you're finding out here in many of these fish in the Great Lakes."

But, Elder doesn't see an immediate solution to the problem of PCBs.

"How are you going to get a handle on this? You're not going to pass a law and say, 'Well, no more can enter the environment.' Its going to have to be something more drastic than this. I think we're just going to have to live with it for years to come. We can cut off as many point sources as possible if we can get regulatory agencies with the guts to do it. And if there's enough demand they will."

Elder also said the public can push for legislation, whether on a state or federal level, to control the use of PCBs.

He said legislation is needed "that will pull these materials out of commerce where they are not absolutely needed."

However, he said apparently the country is in no position to give up PCBs in the electrical industry until another sub-

stitute is found. The chemical is widely used in electrical components because it is non-flammable, can withstand temperatures up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit and remains stable even under prolonged heating.

"We're going to have to live with those for awhile," Elder said. "But we sure don't need them in carbon paper or packaging paper and things like this."

KINGSTON — A pair of no-hitters highlighted Little League action this week in the Jaycee loop.

The scores: JAYCEE Koenig Agency 51 000-0 Ramsay Corp. 710 414-17 Pat Depina and Mike Sweeney. Kirk Lussier and Tom Ryan Ryan. R. Kirk Lussier, no-hitter. Bill Garney, double, five runs batted in.

ULSTER 125 40x-12 Indians. 030 01x-5 Todd Hughes, Pat McCullough (W) and Jeff Spencer. Steve Murphy and Bill Scully. G. Combined no-hitter by Hughes and McCullough. Three hits by McCullough. Two hits each by Keith Hornebeck, Hughes, Tom Borchert, Harry Van De Mark.

NATIONAL Girls Softball Bluebirds. 300 103-7 Crickets. 30121 62x-23 Stacey Stoutenberg (L). Sue Mottey and Anne Apple. Mary Macton (W). Cindy & Gromoll and Chris Boyle. B. Cheran Boler, single, double; Robin Peck, single, double. C. Lisa Schryver, four singles, double. Linda Trowbridge, single, double; Sharon Queen, three singles; Yolanda Turine, two singles. Trowbridge drove in six runs. Queen drove in five.

# KHS Netmen Clinch DCSL Tie

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston High assured itself of no less than a tie for the DCSL tennis championship Thursday by defeating defending champ Poughkeepsie, 4-1.

KHS is now 8-0 in the league with one match against a weak Lourdes club remaining. A victory over the Warriors next week would give the Tigers the league crown uncontested for the third time in five years. John Jay, finished with an 8-1 record, is currently in second place.

The Tigers lost only the first singles match against the Pioneers as Ann Filipowicz won a 10-3 set from Kevin Boyd. The winners went on, however, to scratch out a pair of close triumphs in the remaining singles and roll easily through the doubles.

Joe Argulewicz came back from a 3-5 deficit to top Hadley Bressman, 10-8 in second singles, and Jim Contino stayed on top all the way in a difficult, 12-10 victory over Poughkeepsie's Jackie Siegel.

KHS then coasted through the doubles as Dave Jordan and Jeff Van De Mark beat Carl Burford and Lou Lichtman, 10-2 and Matt Klein and Rick Smith turned back Al Scope and Jay Diesing, 10-4.

Next action for the Tigers will be at the DCSL tournament in New Paltz Saturday. Dan Ingalsbe drew the top singles seed for Kingston, and the Tiger doubles pairs were ranked first and second.

## Pair of Little League No-Hitters

the Town of Ulster and Jaycee Leagues. Kirk Lussier checked the Koenig Agency hitless for Ramsey Corp. as he won 17-0

Ulster no-hitter. Their Giants team beat the Indians, 12-5, with 12 walks between the two pitchers tarnishing their efforts.

**COMMUNITY**  
CATSKILL • 943-2410  
SCREEN (1) 2 BIG HITS  
Thru Tues at 7:15 & 10:00  
"MONTY PYTHON"  
and  
"THE HOLY GRAIL"  
Plus Co-Hit at 8:45  
"THE GROOVE TUBE"  
SCREEN (2) at 7:30 & 9:30  
"TAXI DRIVER" (R)

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New Paltz 255-1454  
Lina Wertmuller's  
"SEVEN BEAUTIES"  
7:15 & 9:25 (R)  
Friday at 9:15 & 11:25  
Back By Popular Demand  
LIVE—Phil Stein  
Vaudeville Show  
Fri. 7:30 Sun. 2:00

**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
Ends Tonight at 7 & 9:10  
**JAWS** PG  
Starts Sat. at 7:15 & 9:15  
**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**THE DUCHESS AND**  
**THE DIRTWATER**  
**FOX**

**TINKLE**  
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NOW THRU TUESDAY  
"LIES MY FATHER  
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**Roller Skating**  
**SPRING LAKE RINK**  
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
admission \$1.50 includes skates  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00  
for children and parents  
\$1.00 includes skates  
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TUESDAY, June 15th — 8:00 p.m.  
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**COUPON**  
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**RODEO**  
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High School  
3 SHOWS AT THE  
HIGH SCHOOL  
Sat., May 22 at 2 & 6 p.m.  
Sun., May 23 at 2 p.m.  
admission 12 students  
50¢ DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON AT GATE  
13 adults  
**COUPON**

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**ULSTER KIWANIS BAZAAR**  
**Dietz Stadium, Kingston**  
Now Thru Sunday Night, May 23

**Kiddie Matinee**  
SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5  
All Rides Reduced  
in Price  
Gates Open at 6:30 p.m.  
**FUN — THRILLS**  
**RIDES — GAMES**  
Free Admission  
At All Times

**WALTER READE THEATRES**  
**Mayfair**  
(Kingston 336-5313)  
NOW AT 7:30-9:15  
SAT. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30  
The most hilarious military farce since MASH!

**Sunset**  
Drive In Theatre Rte. 28 North  
Gates Open 6:30—Show Starts At Dusk  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**THE DUCHESS AND THE**  
**DIRTWATER FOX**  
Plus 2nd Hit!

**WOODY ALLEN'S**  
"Everything you always wanted  
to know about sex"  
\* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK \*  
**Community**  
Kingston 331-1613  
TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:30  
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-7:30-9:30  
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PICTURES present  
SEAN HEPBURN ROBERT  
CONNERY IN SHAW  
"ROBIN AND MARIAN"  
NICOL WILLIAMSON  
and RICHARD HARRIS  
as Richard the Lionheart  
Columbia Pictures

## Cook Leaving Area

KINGSTON — The area softball community will lose one of its most active members next week when John Cook Jr. enters the military.

Cook was the organizer and president of the Sunday Slo-Pitch League. He also was its statistician and was in charge of securing scorekeepers and umpires.

Cook was a member of the Greco Motors team in the Sunday League and the Jets in the City Slo-Pitch League.

**VALLY INN HOTEL**  
Main St. 658-9947 Rosendale, N.Y.  
Whitney and Pat Nilsen, Props.  
Proudly present  
**MISS BOBBIE LEE**  
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Dance to and Enjoy Your  
Favorite Country Songs

**ASTORIA HOTEL**  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Fri. & Sat.  
"Diamond Rio"  
Sunday, 2 p.m.  
Photography & Jewelry Show  
By Frank Stella & Linda Engelke  
Coming May 30 — 1950's Nite  
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THEATRE  
24 Hour Phone 658-8789  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Near Theatre  
TONIGHT THRU MONDAY  
at 7 & 9:10  
"MAN WHO  
WOULD BE  
KING" (pg)  
Sean Connery  
Michael Caine

**LYCEUM** Red Hook  
NOW THRU TUESDAY  
"THE MOST ROMANTIC MOVIE  
IN YEARS."  
—Judith Crist  
"BEAUTIFUL, RIGOROUS VERY  
ORIGINAL."  
—N.Y. Times  
"MAGNIFICENT."  
—News Week  
"A GREAT FILM."  
—New Yorker  
**THE STORY OF ADELE H.**  
• Fri.-Sat., 7:30 and 9:10  
• Sun.-Mon.-Tues. at 7:30  
Adm. \$1.50 exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

**HI-WAY** 9W  
DRIVE-IN COXSACKIE  
TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS  
CHARLES BRONSON  
JAMES COBURN

**'HARD TIMES'**  
2) CHOSEN SURVIVORS  
**SUNSET** 9W  
DRIVE-IN 5 MI. SOUTH OF COXSACKIE  
TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS  
ROBERT DENIRO  
'TAXI DRIVER'  
2) WARREN BEATTY  
'SHAMPOO'

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN** Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000  
NOW THRU MAY 25th!  
"DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW"  
and  
The Reincarnation  
of Peter Proud  
Michael Sarrazin  
and 3RD FEATURE  
MAY 21-22-23  
FRIDAY FOSTER  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**ROOSEVELT THEATRE** Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000  
NOW THRU MAY 25th!  
Eve. 7:20  
Sun. 9:30  
PG  
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON  
**THE MISSOURI BREAKS**  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING.

**OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN** Rte. 44, just off Deerpark Rd., just off Overlook  
Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3643  
NOW THRU MAY 25th!  
Eve. 7:20  
Sun. 9:30  
PG  
2nd SMASH WEEK!  
**GAZZLY**  
18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!  
PLUS DARING DOBERMANS  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
**DINNER BOX.**  
3 Pieces of  
finger lickin' good  
Chicken—  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
Cole Slaw &  
Two Rolls  
Regular, Extra Crispy or the  
New Barbeque  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
Redeem at your local participating  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, May 30, 1976  
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE.  
(Look For Our Future Ads)

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**CAIRO FAIR '76**  
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JULY 6 THRU 11  
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CATSKILL THRUWAY EXIT 21  
OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM  
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JACK GREENE and  
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KITTY WELLS  
July 9th, 3:00 & 7:30  
JEANNE PIQUET and  
JIM GLASER SHOW  
July 11th, 3:00 & 7:30  
TOMMY COBB  
and THE TOMCATS SHOW  
July 8th, 3:00 & 7:30  
OLD HEDGEBURG  
CASTLE  
COMMERFORD  
and THE SEA  
PETTING ZOO  
GREAT  
BICENTENNIAL  
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Columbo Soccer Exhibition-Sat., July 10th-2:00 pm  
ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions  
ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00  
**COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE**  
DOLLY PARTON  
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AUG. 6th  
7:00 P.M.  
and  
9:30 P.M.  
SONNY JAMES  
and the  
Seventeen Gentlemen  
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3:00 & 7:30  
ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50  
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Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:  
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**OPEN BLEACHER SEATING**  
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**SAUGERTIES**  
PARAMOUNT PHARMACY  
225 Main Street  
PARAMOUNT PLAZA  
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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvella, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 3/4
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	100 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	30 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	27
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Belmont Steel Corp. (BS)	47 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	37 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	101
CA Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18
Chemical Bank (CB)	28
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	68 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Dynasty (DY)	53 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	102 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	107 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	101 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	48 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	56 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	40 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	14 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HRC)	34 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	22 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	257 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	34 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	7 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	28 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	19 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	17 1/2
Lothman Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	55 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marcor (M)	36 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	29 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	45 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	53 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27
Republic Steel (RS)	37
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJ)	48 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	37 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	48 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	48
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	26 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	61 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	121 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	87
United Aircraft (UA)	27
United Technology (UTX)	33 1/2
Unirodyne (UR)	33 1/2
United States Steel (X)	9 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	82 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	22 1/2
Woolworth F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	13 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2

## Pool \$459 In Y's Marathon

KINGSTON — A total of \$459.69 was raised by the recent swimming marathon at the Kingston YMCA pool.

The money goes to buy a team and pool record board and an electronic timing system, and for the youth development program.

Participants in the marathon swam 3,072 laps. Participating were: Tom Rancich, Kirk Jacob, Becky Warren, Joann Naccarato, Sue Naccarato, Kenny Acquaviva, John Hutton, Eugene Berardi, Kim Janssen, Mary Ellen Micozzi, Carole Murphy, Diane Kelder and Chris Murphy.

Also: Lesa Notari, Steve Olson, Joe Higgins, Steve Goeller, Julie Kitzmann, John Leirey, Michele Mason, Kathy Turck, Annette Mason, Janice Acquaviva, Miriam White, Dennis Ryan and Bobby Ryan. Steve Olson led with 402 laps, and Tom Rancich earned \$55, the most of any individual swimmer.

## Exhibit At UCCC

STONE RIDGE — An exhibition of American quilts, including the Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt, will conclude at 4 p.m. on Friday May 28, in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College. The highlight of the exhibition, viewed by thousands so far, is the 42 block Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt, which was recently written up in the June issue of Family Circle magazine. The exhibition, at Vanderlyn Hall is open to the public and is free of charge. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Blind Dinner Saturday

KINGSTON — The annual spring dinner for the blind will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. All blind residents in the area are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Musicians Local 215 and transportation can be provided by calling the Recreation Department. No advance reservations are needed and family or friends of the blind are also invited to attend.



### Hurley Glaucoma Clinic

Dr. James R. Clarkin (L) and Benjamin Antanaitas of the Hurley Lions Sight Committee will supervise a glaucoma screening clinic that will be held at the Hurley Elementary School on Sunday, May 23, from 12:15 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to the clinic for a sight checkup.

## Glaucoma Clinic Slated

SAUGERTIES — A Glaucoma Clinic has been scheduled by the Saugerties Lions Club for Wednesday, June 2, at the Saugerties High School gymnasium.

The clinic, running from 6 until 9 o'clock, will cover eye screening, hearing tests, blood pressure and diabetes.

## Criminal Charges Unfounded

WHITE PLAINS (UPI) — Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari says his office found no criminal activity connected with a Mohegan Lake adult home which Assemblyman Andrew Stein, D-Manhattan, charged was taken over illegally.

Vergari said Thursday the mortgage and partnership agreements signed by Hyman Mendelowitz with PKS Corp. of New York City for the Mohegan Manor Adult Home were "contractual and civil in nature, and remedial action would have to be sought in civil courts."

Stein charged last month that real estate syndicates were taking over many adult homes, using well-meaning persons like Mendelowitz to get licensed, then squeezing them out.

Mendelowitz said PKS gave him a mortgage deal on the home, which he built as a motel five years ago, then tried to squeeze him out, finally letting him stay as administrator.

He said he is fighting in federal court the corporation's decision to file for involuntary bankruptcy under Chapter XI.

PKS officials could not be reached immediately.

### Clinic Set

SHANDAKEN — A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted Wednesday, May 26, at the Allaben Town Hall in Shandaken. Mrs. Jean Smith, PHN-RN, will be in charge of the clinic conducted by the Ulster County Health Department from 10 in the morning until noon. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

### WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

## VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO  
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



Roy G. Wessman

You may recognize Roy, who was formerly with an insurance company, and who is now employed as

Sales Manager at Ron Prince Chevrolet  
Rt. 2, Red Hook, N.Y.

Roy would like to invite all his old friends and acquaintances to stop in and say "hello", or visit the premises to fill any of their new or used car needs.

Please Call Roy at  
753-8806 or  
876-7159

# Paltz Man Charged In Major LSD Sale

## Police Beat

substance, sixth degree—canabis; and criminally using drug paraphernalia, second degree, were instituted after the other items were allegedly found in the house in which the arrest took place.

Troopers said the alleged transaction occurred in a summer residence on Old Ford Road. They were quoted as saying the house "had been broken into by Singer for the purpose of a short residency in which to conduct the alleged drug sale."

Also arrested at the same time was Gregory Percia, 18,

of Flushing and New Paltz. Troopers said he was found in the same house and was wanted for the alleged sale of LSD to a state police agent earlier this month.

The arresting officers also said charges of alleged burglary, third degree, will be lodged at a later date. Singer and Percia were ordered held in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail.

### Students Charged

Still another drug arrest Thursday involved four students at the State University College at New Paltz, who

were charged with the alleged sale of cocaine to an undercover investigator. A fifth was picked up on a lesser charge.

State Police arrested the four on sealed indictments handed up by the Ulster County Grand Jury.

The four were identified as Michael Bridda, 20, of Brooklyn, charged with the alleged criminal sale of a controlled substance—cocaine—third degree; Jerry Duvinski, 19, of the Bronx, alleged sales of cocaine, third degree, sale of LSD, sixth degree and marijuana possession, fifth degree; Dean Farina Jr., 23, of Yonkers, cocaine sale, third degree; and Brian White, 20, of Dobbs Ferry, cocaine sale, third degree.

All were ordered held in the County Jail pending future court action.

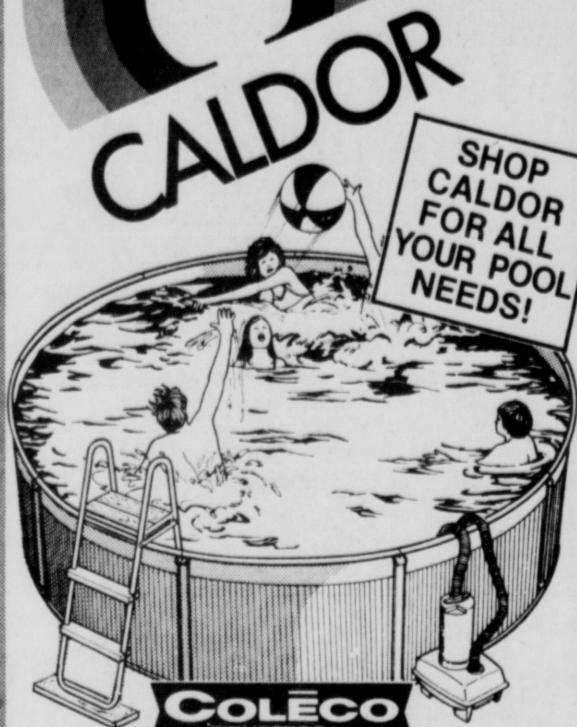
Troopers said Warren Bickel, 20, of East Meadow, Long Island, was arrested on a warrant and charged with criminal possession of drugs, seventh degree. He was released for later action.

\*\*\*

### Woman Charged

City of Kingston police arrested a local woman on charges of disorderly conduct at 7.30 p.m. Thursday. She was identified as Ruth Carpino, 3 Cedar Street, and was charged with making derogatory remarks to a policeman. She was released for appearance this morning before Judge Hubert Richter in City Court.

# OUTDOOR SPECIALS



### 12'x36" Round Pool Package

Durable steel wall pool with uprights, U.L. listed filter and pool ladder.

Our Reg. 129.99

14'x8'x36" Oval Pool Pkg., Our Reg. 199.99 ..... \$168

Child's Picnic Table  
Easy to assemble. Reg. 12.97 **9.99**

Deluxe 4-Seat Sand Box  
38"x48" with canopy. Reg. 21.97 **18.33**



OUR LOWEST PRICE!  
Sturdy 2" frame; 2 swings, skylight and attached slide, bright alphabet legs.  
**34<sup>90</sup>**  
Our Reg. 44.88

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED ON POOLS & GYMS.



### Thick Cushioned Folding Chair or Chaise

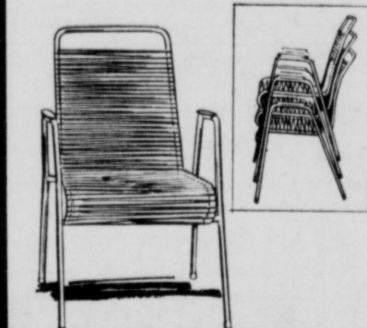
CHAIR  
Our Reg. 15.99

**12<sup>40</sup>**

CHAISE  
Our Reg. 27.99

**19<sup>76</sup>**

Double tubular aluminum arms, non-tilt patio legs. Button tufted cushions. Chaise has adjustable backrest.



### Vinyl Wrapped Patio Stack Chairs

Our Reg. 16.99

**11.87**

PVC vinyl on white enameled steel frames, plastic armrests.



### 4-Pc. California Redwood Deluxe Patio Seating Group

**\$107**

Two club chairs, an adjustable chaise with arms and wheels, a cocktail table. Plump foam cushions, button tufted, with double corded edges.



### 24" Deluxe Folding Grill

Grid adjusts to 5 positions; tubular steel legs with 2 wheels. Our Reg. 12.99

**9<sup>87</sup>**



The Best! Kingsford Charcoal Briquets

Reg. 1.59 10 LBS

**1<sup>33</sup>**



### Quality Aluminum Portable Gas Grill

Our Reg. 129.99

**\$109**

- 345 Sq. in. cooking area.
- Includes hose, regulator and 20 lb. tank.
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## Poor Youths Benefit

NEW YORK (UPI) —

There are few summer job opportunities for teen-agers or college students throughout the tri-state New York area unless they are poor, a UPI survey of government and private agencies has shown.

Most reported situations similar to that described by Lawrence H. Seidel, Manpower Information Officer of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Seidel said only half the 100,000 young people seeking jobs in the state would probably get them.

Of the 50,000 who do, he said 30,000 to 40,000 would be those classified as "disadvantaged" and hired under a \$16.8 million federal grant, leaving only about 10,000 jobs for those not considered disadvantaged.

In Albany, a New York State Labor Department spokesman said a key problem is that adults are competing with young people for jobs in times of high unemployment.

Much of the funding in New York State will also be for jobs for disadvantaged youths. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will provide \$16 million in federal money for jobs in hospitals, schools and playgrounds.

A youth living in Connecticut may have a better chance. Joseph Dyer, executive director of the Connecticut Department of Labor, called the outlook there "not bright, but better than last year."

"There has been an upswing in business that has been evident since the beginning of the year," he said. "There are going to be some jobs out there, but they're going to have to look hard for them."

College students may have more difficulty than others. A spokeswoman for the State Employment Office in Buffalo said she had only 25 openings, mostly for camp counselors, for students not considered disadvantaged.

In New York City, a total of 72,500 jobs are available for "disadvantaged" young while no more than 10,000 are expected for others.

Commissioner Lucille Rose, of the city's Department of Employment, said the situation "points up a need for a national youth project."

"When we talk about youths coming into the world of work, we have to talk of those just making it in college and need the money to get through, those that need the training and experience."

In the suburbs, Westchester County is using federal money to hire young people from disadvantaged families and county funds for middle class applicants.

County Executive Alfred DelBello said \$650,000 will be used for 650 jobs for youths who do not qualify for the low income category.

But the federal money for summer jobs for the poor in Westchester is more than double the county money — \$1.5 million, according to Keith Drake, county director of Manpower Planning.

Nassau County hopes to maintain summer jobs at the same level, 4,500, as last year, said Anne Irwin, executive director of the County Youth Board. But she said all applicants must have families with incomes below the federal poverty line. For example, an applicant from a family of four with an income below \$5,500 would qualify.

Suffolk County has 9,000 applications for its 2,000 available jobs in parks, youth centers and cemetery engineering, according to a county labor department spokesman.

"Everything ties into money," he said. "If we had the money we would have the jobs."

In the city, where jobs for poverty level young people have been cut by 35,000 this year, just inquiring about a job is tough.

A student seeking a federal-funded job phoned the City's Youth Employment Division after reading a news story that gave the number as the one young people should call for information about summer jobs.

He got Evelyn Rivera. She told him to call "the community corporation" of his Queens neighborhood.

He asked her for the number. She said he would have to find it in the phone book.

"I don't have any more time to talk," she said.

Undaunted, he did some more checking and learned the Neighborhood Youth Corps handles summer jobs in Queens.

He phoned the Youth Corps. Two persons there said they never heard of the Community Employment Training Program in which he was interested.

# ways

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With summer just around the corner, now is the time to stock up on super-style beach and play wear. Sizes 7-12. **SHORT SETS:** Brightly colored tube or halter tops in a variety of prints. Coordinated solid color shorts. Nylon. **SWIMSUITS:** Bathing beauties... attractive 1- or 2-piece swimsuits in solids, prints or stripes. Acrylic.

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From a famous maker... knit shirts in popular French crew neck or collar styles. Solids or stripes. Acrylic or cotton. Sizes 8-20.

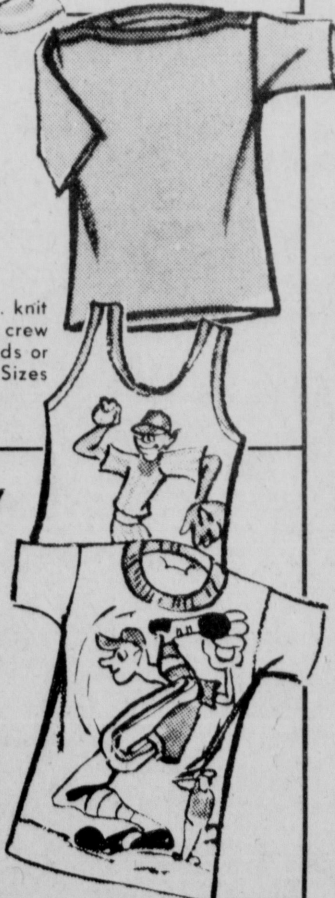
Boys' Dept.

### BOYS' NOVELTY POLOS & TANK TOPS

1<sup>59</sup>

First quality novelty polo shirts or tank tops of light cotton. Variety of fun prints. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Dept.



### MEN'S GABARDINE LEISURE SUITS

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Value 49.99

Popularly styled 2-piece leisure suits for today's man on the go. Tailored of comfortable, great looking polyester gabardine. Shirt-jacket detailed with inverted pleat pockets, button front. Matching flare slacks. Solid colors. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Dept.

### MEN'S NO-IRON GOLF JACKETS

6<sup>99</sup>

Sporty leisure golf jackets. Zipper front, scalloped yoke front and back, umbrella "breather" back and 2 flap pockets. Dacron polyester/cotton. Solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.

### MEN'S QIANA® SPORT SHIRTS

7<sup>77</sup> 9<sup>99</sup>

Short Sleeves Long Sleeves

Enjoy the luxurious look and feel of sport shirts of Qiana® nylon. Choice of short or long sleeves and other fashion details. Selection of solid shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.

### MEN'S CASUAL FLARES

8<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 14.99

See the famous label in every pair. Hi-style pre-washed or brushed cotton denim. Many favorite features. Dusty tones & Ambré shades. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Dept.

### MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

7<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 10.99-12.99 Button or 1/2 zip plackets, crew necks or other styles. Scenic or novelty designs. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Tremendous values on styled-for-summer 2-piece skirt sets. Fashioned in the contemporary mode to look just right for business, dress or casual occasions. Sizes 5-13.

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Garage Sales		Pots—All Kinds		Unfurnished Apartments		Unfurnished Apartments		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale					
<b>Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5.</b> 16. Antiques-collectibles—good used turn. We buy. 382-2493.		<b>HOLIDAY KENNELS NOW OPEN</b> Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Pickup & Delivery Available "Custom Care for Your Pet" 24 Hours a Day 26 Years of Experience We invite Your Inspection Please call for appointment <b>SAM &amp; RITA L. SACKS</b> Stone Ridge, N.Y. <b>687-7619</b>		<b>Where dreams come true</b> <b>338-5170</b> Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 <b>Kingston's Best Apartment Value</b> <b>Dutch Village</b> 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn		<b>Beautiful Large 1 Bdr. apt.</b> —Heat, hot water, sec. & ref. 301-7057 after 6 p.m.		<b>1 Bdr. Apt-liv. rm., new kitchen &amp; bath.</b> Perfect for a single or married couple. \$155 mo. Must see to appreciate. 338-3553 or 331-8584.		<b>1 Bdr.—heat, hot water, gas, ref., stove &amp; paneled den.</b> Couple pref. Ref. & Sec. Call 338-5136.		<b>2 Bdr. apt-carpets, sep. entrance, 200 utl incl. sec. adults pref. no pets.</b> 246-6744 after 5pm		<b>2 Bdr. Apt-1st floor, sec. required. Call betw 5 &amp; 8 pm.</b> 338-7344.		<b>1 BDRM.—heat, hot water, gas, ref., stove, ice, paneled spare rm., storage inc. couple pref. Refs. &amp; Sec. Call 338-5136.</b>		<b>5 1/2 Bdr. Bright Clean Rooms—Main St. Roselande.</b> \$175 mo. heat incl. 658-9737.	
<b>LAWN SALE — Jewelry &amp; misc. items.</b> Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-4 p.m. 173 Main St., Kng.		<b>AKC Miniature Pinscher, spayed female, housebroken, good watch-dog.</b> Reas. 338-7259.		<b>Beautiful Pomeranian Puppies for sale—one blonde, one red, 6 weeks old.</b> 382-1333.		<b>BETTER GROOMING for your dog.</b> Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.		<b>BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.</b> For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNOMER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.		<b>Clearance Sale—10% off with ad.</b> 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 687-9530. Reasonable.		<b>Free to good home—part Sheppard-Husky, female, approx 5 mos, good outside dog.</b> 338-6820.		<b>HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &amp; a grown stock. Pets &amp; show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-9798.</b>		<b>HOLIDAY KENNELS</b> Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619			
<b>Treasures—Yard Sale—Antiques, dishes, tools.</b> Stone Ridge-up to Rt. 2d, 2nd left, Scarawan Road. Sat. Sun., 10-4.		<b>Very Reasonable—in excellent condition, mens &amp; ladies clothing, etc.</b> All day Sat. May 22, Rt. 213, Box 296, Atwood, Stone Ridge.		<b>What will you pay? You tell us how much.</b> Nothing more! All must go. Garage Sale in family room, Genesee Ave., off Neighborhood Rd., L. Katrine, Fri. 5/21, Sat. 5/22, 10-4.		<b>WOODSTOCK SAT. FLEA MARKET</b> EVERY SAT. 9 AM TO 5 PM <b>ANTIQUES ARMS CRAFTS</b> SPACE INFORMATION CALL (914) 679-8360		<b>Yard Sale: Lena Lane-Ruby, Fri. 4-Sat. &amp; Sun. May 21st, 22nd, 23rd.</b> Furniture, appliances, clothing, baby and household items.		<b>YARD SALE—Fri. &amp; Sat. May 21 &amp; 22, 9-4 p.m.</b> 95 First Kingston		<b>YARD SALE—like new lawn vac., cameras, 35mm &amp; 2 1/2 reflex, enlarger, IBM elec. &amp; port type-writers, Stereoscopic viewer, pr Bentwood arm chairs, 1-man crosscut saw, coke machine, Ham radio stuff, dishes, kitchenware &amp; appliances, collectibles, old books, 4 Families, Mar-Cott Road, betw 209 &amp; Lucas Ave. Ext. south from Kingston, 4th house from Lucas. May 22 &amp; 23, 10am-dark.</b>		<b>Yard Sale May 22 &amp; 23, from 10 am to 6 pm at 59 Van Dale Rd., Woodstock.</b>		<b>YARD SALE SUNDAY</b> May 23—10 a.m.-5 p.m. <b>R. 32 NEAR TILSON P.O.</b>			
<b>Antiques 210</b> A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-8448, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.		<b>Antiques Bought As Always.</b> Lamps, dolls, quilts, clocks, jewelry, furniture & fine Pieces. D. Stachhouse, 338-8052.		<b>Anything old, A to Z, we buy.</b> Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan, 687-8195; 679-7585.		<b>Don't Know what it's Worth!</b> Better get to know us — Phenicia Auction, 914-254-4382. Appraisers & Auctioneers		<b>BEFORE YOU SELL</b> Anything Old For Top Dollar. Winchell's Corner Antiques. Complete Household Or Specialty. 657-2995, Rt. 28, Shokan, 679-2506.		<b>Old Mill Antiques—3 houses, oak furniture, bar &amp; sell contents of houses.</b> Open 11 to 5: Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235.		<b>Used Machinery 215</b> <b>JOHN DEERE 300 Dozer</b> with winch. Call 626-0065.		<b>Well Drilling Machine—Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5 1/2", 6", 7", 8" bits and all equipment.</b> 338-8288.		<b>Lawn Mowers 221</b> <b>JOHN DEERE</b> BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500		<b>Musical Instruments 225</b> Violin—1966 Stutenbergh, hand made. Excellent condition. Appraised at \$1,000. Call 331-1470 anytime.	
<b>Boats—Accessories 255</b> <b>BOAT SALE</b> ULSTER SPORT CENTER 576 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston 339-3943		<b>CHRIS CRAFT—26 ft., twin 100's, 175 hrs., \$2995.</b> Ready to cruise. Dish, ski, relaxer. 679-5294 eves.		<b>17' CRESTLINER with 4 cycle/55 hp.</b> Homelite outboard motor, tilt bed trailer, spare tire, boat cover, anchor, paddle, ladder, water ski equipment. \$1600. 688-5864 after 5.		<b>12 ft. alum. Microcraft, 9.5 hp.</b> Evinrude motor, trailer and oars. \$600. 246-9841.		<b>1960 151. Renken f.g., runabout with 40 hp. mercury, elec. start.</b> \$350. 382-2023.		<b>LOU'S BOAT BASIN</b> Marine Discount Center Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4670		<b>NICK ROBERT'S MARINE</b> NEW & USED GLASTON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649		<b>SAILBOAT SAIL</b> Venture 25, reg \$6945, now \$6545 Venture 23, reg \$6501, now \$6195 Venture 21, reg \$5590, now \$5290 Venture 21, reg \$4376, now \$4150 Mercury Motors, Glaston, Larson, Duranautic boats. Many used outfits, good deals, good service.		<b>THOR MARINE, INC.</b> West Cossackie, N.Y. 518-731-8820 Open Daily 9am-8pm Saturday 9-5pm			
<b>Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Mantari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 662-7134.</b>		<b>Wanted to Buy 265</b> Do you have old coins—U.S. or Foreign? I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and I will give you number. Leon Holt, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510		<b>FOREIGN COINS</b> TOKENS, MEDALS Call Wall, 338-8349		<b>GOLD JEWELRY &amp; US Gold Coins</b> Highest prices paid Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.		<b>GUNS, top prices paid: new or used.</b> Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2474.		<b>GUNS, tools, music, inst., top cash paid always.</b> Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.		<b>LOGS WANTED—Hemlock &amp; Pine.</b> Delivered Mill. New price list. 586-4292. Fairbairn Lumber, Margaretville.		<b>WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs</b> Any size, any condition. 688-5212.		<b>Farm Equipment 320</b> <b>ALLIS CHALMERS—model B.</b> Farm tractor with cycle bar mower, snow plow & garden mow. Also 6 ft. mower for Ford 8N or 9N, farm wagon. 626-0139.		<b>Pots—All Kinds 325</b> <b>AKC German shorthaired Pointers, 6 males; 1 female.</b> Hand-artshe markings. N. Palitz area. 255-6044.	
<b>Antiques 210</b> A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-8448, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.		<b>Antiques Bought As Always.</b> Lamps, dolls, quilts, clocks, jewelry, furniture & fine Pieces. D. Stachhouse, 338-8052.		<b>Anything old, A to Z, we buy.</b> Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan, 687-8195; 679-7585.		<b>Don't Know what it's Worth!</b> Better get to know us — Phenicia Auction, 914-254-4382. Appraisers & Auctioneers		<b>BEFORE YOU SELL</b> Anything Old For Top Dollar. Winchell's Corner Antiques. Complete Household Or Specialty. 657-2995, Rt. 28, Shokan, 679-2506.		<b>Old Mill Antiques—3 houses, oak furniture, bar &amp; sell contents of houses.</b> Open 11 to 5: Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235.		<b>Used Machinery 215</b> <b>JOHN DEERE 300 Dozer</b> with winch. Call 626-0065.		<b>Well Drilling Machine—Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5 1/2", 6", 7", 8" bits and all equipment.</b> 338-8288.		<b>Lawn Mowers 221</b> <b>JOHN DEERE</b> BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500		<b>Musical Instruments 225</b> Violin—1966 Stutenbergh, hand made. Excellent condition. Appraised at \$1,000. Call 331-1470 anytime.	
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**"BIG BEDRMS"**—Lge. eat-in (newly decorated) kitchen w/ appliances • Paneled fam. rm. • 1 1/2 baths—attached garage.

Lots of privacy on this treed 3/4 acre homesite.  
**BEHAVE IT OR NOT ONLY,**  
\$29,900

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
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58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

**The Best of Everything**  
Went into this home. From the velvet shag carpeting to the designer coordinated bathrns. This home has been re-created to suit the most demanding owners. The excellence begins with the solid oak paneled kitchen cabinetry & continues through the choice of the finest appliances including: counter top range, Bar BG grill, combination microwave & self cleaning oven, dishwasher & garbage compactor. This 4 bdrm. home on 1/2 acre Saugerties Village lot also has a form. din. rm. with 2 doors, a 25 ft. living rm. with fireplace, full basement, sewing rm., laundry rm., large deck, plus a two car detached garage. Priced for a rapid sale at \$54,900. No Brokers. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment only. Call 246-7332.

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**2 VILLAGE of Saugerties Homes**—By Owner, corner lot on quiet street, 2 story home w/3 bedrooms, fire bath, liv. rm. formal din. rm. kitchen, full basement w/workshop & 1 car detached garage. \$29,900.

**3 Bdrm. Home on quiet street, liv. rm. formal din. rm., modern kitchen, family rm w/Franklin fireplace, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, heated b pool & deck, \$38,000.** Call any of these 3 numbers for appt. to see any one of these 2 homes. 246-7772, 246-5483, 246-4326.

**VINTAGE COLONIAL OLD HURLEY 1.50 ACRES**

Charming hilltop location with mountain views; extensive lawn & large shade trees provided the proper setting for this bdrm. beauty with 1 1/2 baths, natural ceiling beams, Franklin fireplace & a lge. enclosed porch. One of a kind excellent cond. & priced to sell at \$59,000. For inspection Call

**O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn Inc.**  
Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 687-8550 331-5254

**\$32,900 WEST HURLEY**

Delightful and well kept rancher with living-dining L, eat in kitchen with multi-cabinets, 2 bedrooms, dressing room study and attached 1 car garage on 150 x 150 beautiful lot with white birches and pines. First offering! Place on must see list!

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321

**WILTWCY REALTY**  
338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890

**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
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**WOODSTOCK**—Raised ranch on 1 acre wooded lot. 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 20 x 25' fam. rm., 2 sun decks. \$67,500. 679-7668.

**WOODSTOCK AREA**—Holly Hills Acres, under construction, 2 story Colonial, 4 bdrm, liv. rm., family rm, fireplace, din. rm., eat-in kitchen, laundry rm, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, alum. siding, brick front, oil heat 1 1/2 acres. Price \$69,500. Call Builder, Joe Scott, 679-7331.

**WOODSTOCK-ZENA**—3 Yr. old. 2 B.R., 2 baths, equip. kit., 2 story cathedral ceiling. Fireplace & beams. 2 porches. Deck. Garage. 2.5 beautifully wooded Acres. \$36,500. OWNER 679-7138.

**WOODSTOCK-ZENA**—Newly built home on 3/2 marvelous A. 3-4 B.R., 2 baths. Decks overlooking fall, cedar & maples. Fireplace & beams. Fully equip. kit. C. port & storage. \$53,000.

**Also land:** 8 1/4 A.—very private, new road, electricity. Views \$16,500. 5 1/4 A.—new storage, 14x28 ft. beautiful trees, small quarry. New Road. Electric. \$16,500. OWNER 679-7138

**Woodstock area**—raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, kitchen with dining area, attached garage, full basement, sun deck, on acre. Asking \$35,500. Call 679-6213 or 876-7234.

**WOODSTOCK**—Rambling ranch—1 mi. from Village. Lot 100x176 on quiet dead end st. Ideal for children. 4 Bdrm. or 3 bdrm. & play rm., 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, liv. rm. with Blue Stone fireplace, 2 car garage. \$42,500. C.D. Morris, 105 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock, 679-8616 or 679-2285.

**Condominiums 502**  
W. Hurley-Lux, 1 bdrm condo, fpic, patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$15,950. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

**Business Places—Sale 515**  
Commercial Building, 1 store, (2) 6 room apts., lg. storage area. Garage for 5 cars. Central Broadway. \$24,500. 331-7297.

**Lots & Acreage 520**  
40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027.

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**SUPER SALE**

BUY A 1976 GREMLIN

**FOR \$2798**

NO EXTRAS!  
NO GIMMICKS!  
Tax is the only extra

DELIVERED  
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Free admission to the public  
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**Campers—Trailers For Sale 705**

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IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES FOR

**DYNAMITE DEALS**

**USED CARS**

'74 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2 \$2895  
'74 PINTO 2 Dr., Auto. Trans. \$2300  
'73 TORINO Sta. Wgn., Auto. \$2295  
'73 DODGE D-200 Pickup, Auto. Trans. \$2895  
'73 CHEVROLET Nova 2 Dr. \$2495  
'73 BUICK Apollo Air Cond. \$2495  
'72 MAVERICK 2 Dr., Auto. Trans. \$1975  
'72 PLY. Satellite Sta. Wgn. \$2200  
'71 MUSTANG H/Top, Auto. Trans. \$1875  
'71 DODGE Pickup \$1895  
'71 PINTO 2 Dr., Auto. Trans. \$1095  
'70 FORD Torino Sq. Wgn., Air. \$995  
'70 MAVERICK Auto. Trans. \$995  
'69 TRIUMPH GT6 \$1195

**CAMPERS BARN**

**A "COACHMEN"**

Full Line Dealer  
Motor Home Rental  
Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessory Store  
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.  
Next to Johnson Ford  
**338-8200**

**AVION, MALLARD, AMF SKAMPER**

Good selection of used trailers. Hitch installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.

**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
731 Ulster Ave., Kingston 338-1377

**5 Min. From Rhinecliff Bridge**

**Shop T & T FORD**

first for a '76 FORD

**Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck, N.Y.**

Open Eve. Till 8 P.M. **876-2046**

**55 Years**

**FORD SERVICE**

**New Car Agencies 725**

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.**  
All Under One Roof  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Century Buick - Opel**  
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

**G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE**  
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.**  
HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
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**LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.**  
"The Better Discount Dealer"  
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**NEW CARS — USED CARS**  
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service  
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices • on Used Cars

**We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks. MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Lowest Prices. Fair Deals  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"  
339-3030

**New & Used Cars 730**  
AMC 1973 Ambassador station wagon, 9 passenger, P.S., P.B., A.C., \$2,450. 339-5493.

**BZALZ OLD'S. PONTIAC INC.**  
246-2861 Saugerties

1971 Buick LeSabre in mint cond. vinyl top, P/S, P/B, air, new rubber, \$1800. 331-4232 betw 6 & 8 pm

'67 BUICK SKYLARK—4 dr., a.t., p.s., a/c, r/h + many extras. Fine cond. Call 679-7527.

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

72 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 4 door, door locks, p.s.p.b. 44,000 mi., 2 snow tires, 1 owner. 336-6728.

**CELEBRATING 20TH YEAR**  
'70 TORINO Squire-9 pass., air, dk. blue, very clean, \$1295.  
J.P.AUL'S CAR LOT  
Rte 9W 382-1959

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1971 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cyl, std., P.S., new brakes. Very good condition. \$1,000. 338-6591.

1970 Chevrolet Malibu 2dr. Htop V8, A/T P/S, \$1100. 679-2786.

1966 Chevrolet Sport-boat body good, new tires, needs motor work, \$295. 657-8815 evenings.

1965 CHEVIE (396), 2 dr. rebuilt engine. Needs some work. \$300. 331-7508.

**PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.**  
TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS  
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ALL SMALL CARS IN STOCK

**\$176<sup>00</sup> OVER COST**

**Go For The Gold Contest**

Ask To See The Cost On Any

**'76 MONZA, VEGA, CHEVETTE**

And Add \$176.00 Over Cost

**MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.**

731 Bd'way—Body Shop & Trucks—339-3800

**Century Motors**  
896 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. 331-7900

**Great Gas Mileage Cars—Sale Priced**

'71 Datsun 1200, 2 Dr. Coupe, 4 Spd., Bright Green, 41 M.P.G. Very Clean \$1395

'71 VW Super Beetle 4 Spd., Light Blue, Good Mileage Car, Nice and Clean \$1275

'71 Toyota Corolla 1600 Wgn. 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Bright Red, Great Gas Mileage, Super Clean \$1275

'69 VW Bug 2 Dr. Sedan, Stick—Auto Trans., Light Tan, Very Good Gas Mileage, Clean \$975

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme—fully equipped, A/C, AM/FM, stereo radio, mint cond. low mi., good price. Call 246-6181.

1971 Pinto Sedan—factory air, AM/FM stereo, exc. running cond. & mileage, \$1050; 1957 GMC heavy duty truck, new tires, \$550. 255-0269.

1974 Plymouth Sport Suburban Wagon—low mileage, A/C, exc. cond. 246-4789

**Imported Cars 735**

**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 336-6600  
Authorized Sales & Service

1967 Baja Bug—Corvair power, custom work, mags. \$500. 338-1064.

**BRUMON MOTORS, Inc.**  
RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641

**FIAT—SAAB**

1974 Capri, 4 spd., AM-FM radio & 8 track. Exc. cond. \$2,600. 331-7825.

1972 Capri—mechanically excellent, A/T, A/C, AM-FM, serious parties only. 679-2506, keep trying.

1971 FIAT 124 Spider Convertible, low miles, excellent cond. mechanically, very clean body. 657-2533, 2406.

**Kingston Imports Inc.**  
Mercedes Benz — Datsun  
101 Smith Ave., Kingston  
Phone 338-3464

Mercedes Benz 230—1974, no a/c, sliding sunroof, many other extras, \$7000. For detailed information call 336-5466 after 7 p.m.

1961 Mercedes 220S Not running \$175. 657-8689.

**BEGNAL AMC**

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

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**WE'RE OVERSTOCKED THIS IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE**

**MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.**  
Your Authorized Toyota and East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

72 Renault R-12TL-4 dr sedan, show room cond, 37,000 orig. miles, going away to school, must sacrifice. Asking \$1950 or best offer. 657-6249.

72 Toyota Corolla Station wagon—A/T, radio, like new tires, new shocks, brakes, carpet, rebuilt motor. \$1600. 339-3803.

1972 Triumph GT6—40,000 miles, good condition. 339-5676, or 331-1165.

72 VOLVO SEDAN—excellent cond., radial tires, low miles. \$2550. Phone 647-6487 after 2 p.m.

1971 Volvo 140, Auto, P.S., P.B., 4 radials, 2 snows. Asking \$2,700. Call 331-7374.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN with '72 eng—runs good. \$425. 331-0186 (9-5) 246-5204 after 5 p.m.

1965 — 1225 VOLVO — Rebuilt engine, \$500. Phone 382-2863 before 10 a.m. or between 9 & 10 p.m.

1967 V.W. — Body good condition. Motor needs rebuilding. Phone 331-4529 after 5 p.m.

1972 VW Super Beetle—manual trans., spotless, 31,000 mi., AM/FM, snows, extras. \$2000. 679-9007.

**Trucks for Sale 740**

A 1960 Chevy Pick Up, GMC motor, New paint, inspection guaranteed Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland.

1971 Chevy Pick-up truck With cab and plow. 255-6164.

1969 CHEVROLET VAN—6 cyl. stand, side doors, 2 seats, \$750. 331-7588. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., Kingston.

1970 Dodge truck-12 ft rack body, P/S, P/B, A/C, new engine, 255-0032.

DODGE VAN—1973, custom interior, very good mechanically. 338-0476, or 338-0740.

**Auto Service 746**

**AUTO BODY**—Dents to collisions. Spot painting to complete refinishing. Guaranteed.

**JOHNSON FORD**  
Rte 28 at circle 338-7800.

**VanKleek's Tire Service**  
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service  
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Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1297

**Auto Tires—Parts 750**

**SEMPER RADIAL Tires**, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

**Imported Car Parts 751**

**AUTOPARTS of the world**  
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-0642

KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

**Bicycles 755**

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

1970 HONDA Good cond. \$450. Call 339-ed. 2 tires, gears adjusted \$40. 338-8285 after 5:30 p.m.

**Wanted—Automotive 770**

CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133, 338-2863.

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

**MUSIKER TOYOTA — VOLVO**

East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

Sales 339-3313 Parts & Service 339-3390

**OUR BODY SHOP 382-1060**

**Bicycles 755**

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

**Motorcycle Insurance 759**

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**  
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

**LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE**  
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

**Motorcycles 760**

Beaut. Honda Chopper, 350CC, 14 Springs, Jammer frame, Mags Etc. Show bike. Sac \$950. 246-9206.

**YAMAHA**  
Holtsapple's Rec. Vehicles 679-2890

**SUZUKI**  
BUSTER DUNN sales & Service

1974 Yamaha Enduro-500 miles, exc. cond. \$650. 658-8814 after 5.

1974 Yamaha 750-3000 mi, exc. cond. \$1500. 679-2677 after 1pm.

1972 650 cc. YAMAHA—Red, exc. cond., many extras. Call now 756-5741.



## BLONDIE



## Young & Raymond

## BUGS BUNNY



## by Stoffel & Heidmohr

## RYATTS



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## FRANK AND ERNEST



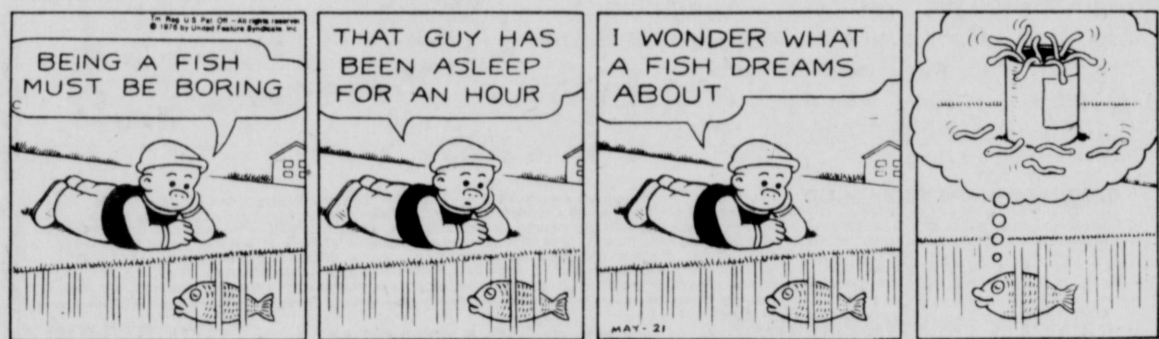
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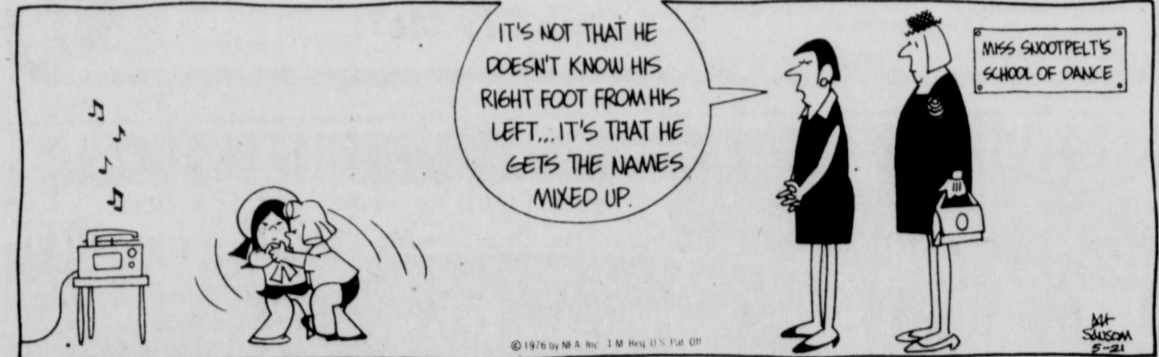
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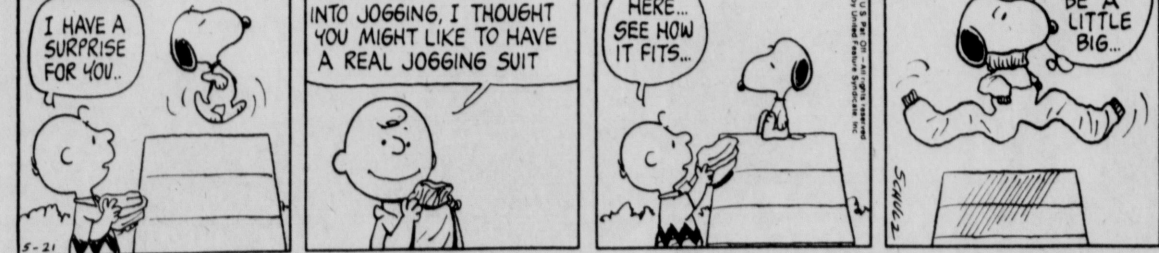
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## THE BORN LOSER



## by Art Sansom

## PEANUTS



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## by Al Vermeer



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Your birthday today: Ushers in a search for constructive knowledge. Friends lead you to other contacts that in turn bring different opportunities to attention. By year's end you diverge far from present goals. Your responsibility to yourself is to clarify, not let matters drift. Relationships deepen into comforting cooperation. Today's natives promote novel ideas, excel at precise mechanical work.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Even today's trivia proves memorable. Take in entertainment or expeditions you've had your heart set on for a long time. Favorite hobbies deserve attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Aside from some problem-solving on behalf of older relatives, it's an easygoing day. Personal interests are well served by available resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Career enterprises are in for a boost. What you've worked on for a considerable period can now be shown with pride. Don't exhaust yourself running errands.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Improve your public image through social contacts rather than business transactions. Those come later within the context of relationships shaping up now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain permanent benefits by confirming what you have, avoiding ambitious expansion.

Bring deals to conclusion, but promise no more than you can deliver.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a quiet day of smooth cooperation with people free to come along on your ventures. Share the latest trends with friends who have the same hobbies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Survey the whole scene before selecting what you want most to do. Intellectual activities run a strong first, including puzzle-solving games.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The clear, overall view you have is priceless. Home conditions are peaceful. Spend time in pleasant diversions with people you truly like.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin an enjoyable day with the right attitudes: Laissez faire towards others, reasonable quotas for yourself. Look into health-care plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Details are set for creative work. Go on to larger projects incorporating what was done before. Socializing is important; be well turned out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proceed briskly and in good faith with property deals and experimental approaches to business. Unexpected help arrives. Quit while ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everybody's in a fairly good humor, so gather friends, family for a picnic. Light sports with mild competition are especially favored.

# Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



**DANGER:** (Q.) I have a new teacher fresh out of college. She is overly interested in me. It is very embarrassing. She comes up to me and makes open advances and threatens to flunk me in her class if I don't agree.

Everybody knows about it. It has gotten so bad that I can't even look my friends in the eye. They think I like it. They don't know I'm scared. I've become the talk of the school.

I asked to change classes but didn't give the real reason. Nobody would believe me. I was turned down. What can I do now?—16 and About To Drop Out in Massachusetts

**(A.)** Your teacher is wrong to make advances. You are wrong to tolerate them, especially since she adds the insult of open threats.

Report her, even if it must be to your principal. Unless you do, you are in danger of getting into a much worse situation than the one you are already in.

**ANOTHER:** (Q.) There is this boy Craig. I have liked him ever since first grade. I am in eighth now and I still like him.

On and off he liked me, but all of a sudden he pays no attention to me. I think it's because of a girl that's all fake, no manners and all thumbs. What should I do? —Jealous in Connecticut

**(A.)** Craig never promised to like you. He did not make any agreement to like you. You just assumed that because you liked him he should like you. That is not enough.

Craig likes somebody else. What she is like is not important. The fact that he likes her is the important thing. Accept this, find other interests, including boys, and turn your life into something positive.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Heart lead saves contract

NORTH			
♠ K J 8 5			
♥ 6 5 4 3			
♦ Q J 7			
♣ K 9			
EAST			
♠ 9 4 2			
♥ Q J 9 2			
♦ 9 5 3			
♣ K 10 7			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 6 3			
♥ A K 10 8			
♦ 6 4			
♣ A 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

almost sure to succeed, but just missed. He drew trumps cashed the king and ace of clubs and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East took his king and led back his singleton heart, whereupon the combination of four high hearts in the West hand and both high diamonds in East led to South's defeat.

Lukacs points out that there was an absolutely sure thing play. All South had to do was to cash one heart before leading the diamond.

With the actual East holding, he would not be able to lead a heart and would have to either set up a diamond in dummy or give declarer a ruff and discard. If hearts broke 3-2, the hand was cold.

Suppose that East started with four hearts. He could lead a heart, but all South would have to do would be to play the 10 if the nine were led, or his second big heart if the queen or jack were led.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another Paul Lukacs' hand from the Bridge World. When actually played, South took a line that was

## Action Please

ACROSS									
1 Thing done	45 Phoenician	11 Disfigure	34 Hat material	47 Concerning (2	51 Peer Gynt's	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.		
5 Process of	48 Feminine	13 Basic color	36 Make lace	40 Watering place	48 Heavenly body	50 Heroic deed			
9 Turkish VIP	52 Most active	18 Deprive by	42 Medleys	44 Capital sin	49 Unfortunately	53 Half-ems			
11 Biblical food	55 Impertinent	20 Dyeing	45 College	45 College	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)			
12 Promoter	57 My —	21 Odd number	46 Relative	46 Relative	51 Peer Gynt's	54 She (Ger.)			
14 Fall flower	58 Importune	22 Existed	47 Concerning (2	47 Concerning (2	49 Unfortunately	50 Heroic deed			
15 Caustic	59 Hurler	23 Let fall	48 Heavenly body	48 Heavenly body	50 Heroic deed	53 Half-ems			
16 Greek letter	60 Army	24 Mature	49 Unfortunately	49 Unfortunately	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)			
17 Urge (Scot.)		25 State publicly	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	51 Peer Gynt's	54 She (Ger.)			
19 Employed		27 Jangle animals	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
20 Stir		28 Pierce with	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
21 Be in debt		29 Operative song	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
23 Pull with force		30 Government	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
26 Noxious		32 Sloping	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
28 Restrain from		33 Sloping	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
31 Stream		34 Hat material	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
33 Act		36 Make lace	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
35 Run		40 Watering place	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
37 Weird		42 Medleys	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
38 Through		44 Capital sin	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
39 Bulk		45 College	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
41 Meager		46 Relative	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
42 Choose		47 Concerning (2	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
43 Library sound		48 Heavenly body	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
		49 Unfortunately	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
		50 Heroic deed	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
		51 Peer Gynt's	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
		53 Half-ems	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			
		54 She (Ger.)	50 Heroic deed	50 Heroic deed	54 She (Ger.)	56 Earth (comb.			
		56 Earth (comb.	51 Peer Gynt's	51 Peer Gynt's	53 Half-ems	54 She (Ger.)			

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say a scratch pad is where itchy hippies live.

I'm solicitous, you're probing, she's catty.

A friend grumps that every time he dials the company operator, he gets a dizzy signal.

Of course we're not too busy to help you mind your own business.

## EEK & MEEK



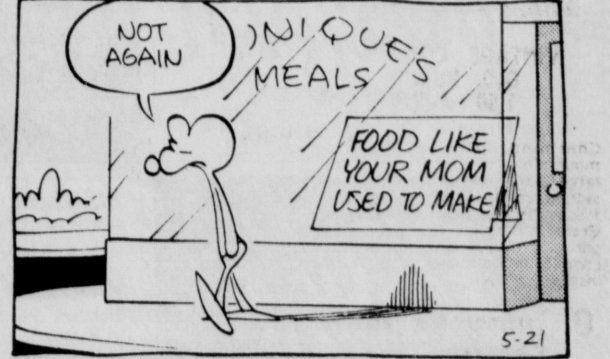
## B.C.



## Believe It or Not!



## COAL MINERS



## by Johnny Hart



# DEC Schedules Hearing on Dutchess Sanitation

NEW PALTZ — Appearances in the courts of Ulster and Dutchess counties have become routine in recent weeks for Dutchess Sanitation Service Inc. But now the firm is under fire from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Dutchess Sanitation has been notified by DEC Com-

pliance Counsel Malcolm A. Coutant of the Department's Albany offices to appear at a public hearing June 4 at 10 a.m. at the Departmental Regional Office in New Paltz. The hearing will see witnesses testifying under oath about alleged violations of the Environmental Conservation Law by the Poughkeepsie firm at its

Town of Plattekill landfill. Among the alleged violations to be considered at the hearing: dumping of refuse not confined to an area effectively maintained and operated in accordance with law; unsatisfactory compaction and covering of refuse including refuse protruding from finished areas; deposit of refuse in and discharge of

leachate to waters of the State; and allowing salvage of refuse in a manner creating a nuisance affecting public health. DEC officials determined last December that significant portions of the Plattekill site were occupied by freshwater wetlands and advised Dutchess Sanitation of

that fact. The state agency alleges that the firm's operations at the landfill (dumping, filling, depositing rubbish and other fill, and allowing the discharge of liquid industrial wastes into the freshwater wetlands) constitute activities subject to DEC regulation, for which a permit from the DEC is required.

Dutchess Sanitation has neither applied for nor obtained a permit for those activities, said Coutant.

A number of the alleged violations against the Poughkeepsie garbage firm are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$500 for each day

during which they occur. Others are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$3,000. The hearing could also result in an order refraining Dutchess Sanitation from further use of the landfill until applying for and receiving DEC approval. The firm could also be ordered to take remedial action to abate the adverse effects upon freshwater wetlands and state waters.

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## Hinchey Utilities Bill Passes

ALBANY — A bill which would prevent utilities from claiming charitable contributions as expenses when applying for rate increases has been passed by the Assembly. Sponsored by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-10th Dist., the measure would prevent the utilities from charging customers for the money to make contributions and then deducting it from its corporate taxes.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.'s contributions were \$47,318 in 1974 and \$97,930 in 1975. New York Telephone's contributions in 1974 were \$1.4 million in 1974 and \$1.1 million in 1975.

Hinchey is also a co-sponsor of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Robert J. Connor, D-96th Dist., which would forbid utilities from including advertising costs in asking for rate increases.

The assemblyman also announced another bill passed last week to keep about \$35,000 in the State Transportation Department budget for Ulster County and told of four agricultural bills which will "help farmers keep their books balanced and give consumers better products." He also expressed anger over New York City's attempt to kill a bill of his which would have forced the city to pay its real property tax obligations to Ulster County.

The transportation measure provides for maintenance of

mass transportation operating assistance to small, private and municipal systems at the same level as 1976. A previously passed law would have reduced this budget statewide in 1977.

Regarding the agricultural bills, the assemblyman said he is pleased with one which opens the way for advertising and publicity programs for food grown, processed or packed in New York State. It establishes a Farm Products Publicity Fund to be overseen by the commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Another bill would make woodland eligible for agricultural value assessment if it produces agricultural products and is on property that is otherwise used for farming.

Hinchey's bill prohibiting farmers from feeding garbage to livestock is expected to provide for a cleaner product. At present, cooked garbage may be fed. A law passed in 1970 would eliminate this by

1980. Hinchey wants it to stop now, along with feeding of carcasses to livestock.

A fourth bill would enable consumers to judge among grades of apples by requiring all apples sold in the state to conform to U. S. grades and sizes. He said his bill would prevent an unfair advantage over New York State apple growers and would make it possible for consumers to make an intelligent choice among grades of apples.

Hinchey said he is "fighting mad" over an attempt to kill his bill which would authorize the state comptroller to deduct an equivalent amount from state aid payments to New York City when the city defaults on a property tax obligation to upstate communities.

"New York City must be made to realize it has to stand by its property tax obligations to upstate communities," he said, saying his bill is designed specifically

New York was the nation's most populous state from 1820 until overtaken by California in 1964.

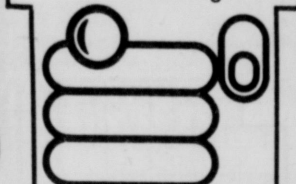
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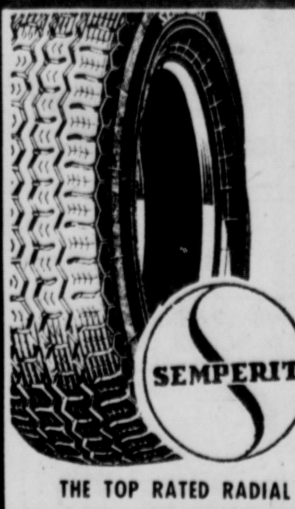
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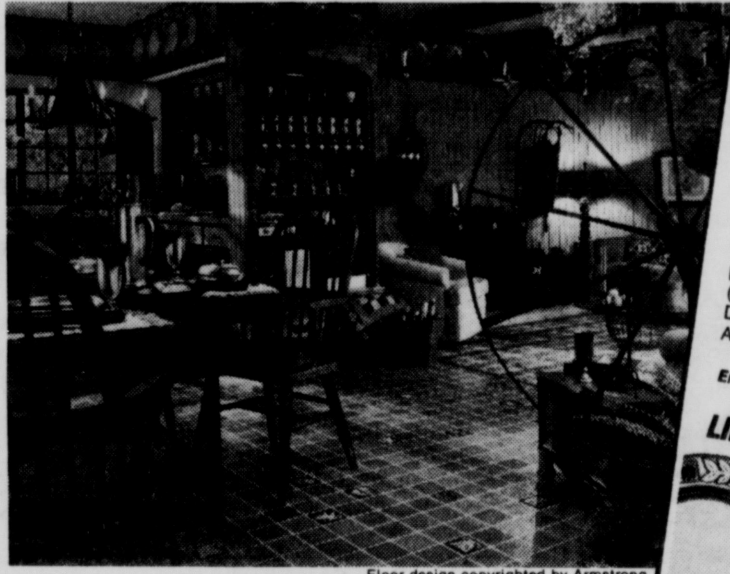
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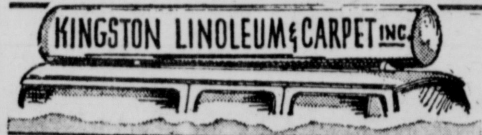


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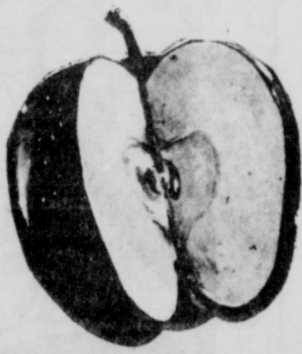
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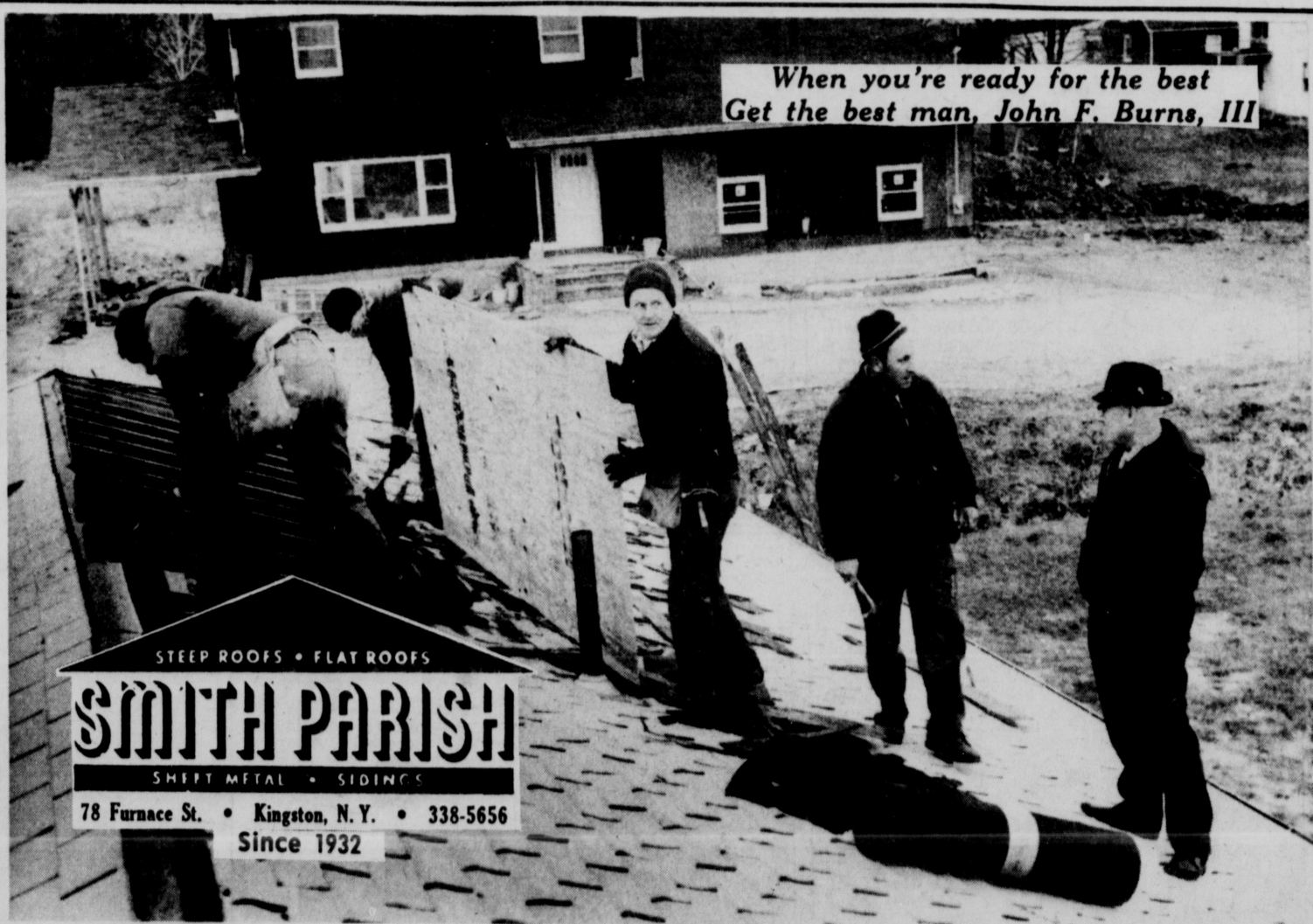
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# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 75 Min 47  
VOL. CV—No. 1

City of Kingston, Friday Evening, May 21, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Would Benefit Mid-Hudson Valley

# First Move Made Toward Area Med School

**NEW PALTZ** — A clinical campus medical school which will train third and fourth year medical students at State University College at New Paltz and ultimately increase the supply of family doctors in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties, is envisioned for 1980. New York Medical College will provide the students.

Ulster County Medical Society President Dr. David Mesches, chairman of the medical education planning committee, announced the first step in establishing the program — the incorporation of the Mid-Hudson Consortium for the Advancement of Medical Education.

The college will serve as the focal point for the consortium which will be composed of Kingston and Benedictine hospitals in Kingston, St. Francis and Vassar hospitals in Poughkeepsie, Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown and St.

Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

The group has already been formed and will operate with the assistance of the state university, although the college is not a member of the consortium. The plan has the full support and encouragement of SUNY President Stanley K. Coffman.

Before the campus medical school can come into being, two major steps must be taken, Mesches said. Family practice residency programs must be established at the hospitals and some of the health care facilities will have to be converted to teaching hospitals.

Mesches indicated that the first family practice residency program may get started in Kingston in 1978.

Kingston Hospital plans to apply for a family practice residency program which requires the approval of the American Board of Family Practice. The next resi-

dency programs would be developed in Poughkeepsie and in Orange County.

To convert an institution to a teaching hospital would require the addition of residencies in medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, psychiatry and surgery, Mesches explained. "When some of the hospitals in the consortium have those residencies, they will have the capability of training upper division medical students and we will have in effect, a clinical campus medical school in the mid-Hudson area."

The establishment of family practice programs and teaching hospitals, as well as the school itself are in line with recommendations of the New York State Board of Regents, whose task force on medical manpower reported last fall, according to Mesches.

Regents recommended state funding for

the expansion of independent medical schools to provide additional places for New York residents as well as funds to support conversion of community hospitals to teaching hospitals. That subsidy would amount to \$2.5 million per hospital over four years to pay for needed construction or renovation and for the salaries of teaching physicians on the full time hospital staff.

Mesches said the founders of the consortium see great benefits for the three-county area. It is generally accepted that many physicians settle in the area in which they took their residency training. "This area has about 169 physicians per 100,000 population while the state average is 220 with a target of 260. Anything we can do to increase the number of primary care physicians will benefit the area."

As plans are developed for the ultimate creation of the school, the consortium will begin to actively pursue development grants from various sources to help defray the expenses involved.

Dr. Coffman said the college health center will be involved in the first phase, of the consortium's medical education program, known as the senior clerkship program. Two fourth-year medical students from Albany Medical College and New York Medical College will spend a monthly rotation in New Paltz working with physicians from Medical Associates at New Paltz as they perform their daily duties. Such normal duties include service at the health center, in hospitals in Kingston and at Medical Associates in New Paltz.

The clerks will also spend nights at the health center to be on call in case of emergencies. Their connection with the

college will be their involvement in a research project in the management of a medical practice.

The second phase will provide post-graduate courses for practicing physicians in the Ulster-Dutchess-Orange county area. New York Medical College will provide the instructors and the Center for Continuing Education at New Paltz will provide the facilities.

The continuing education courses will start on the basis of one a month and expand if there is interest on the part of local physicians. Doctors who are required to take a certain number of courses to keep their specialty diploma current will get credit for the courses they take at New Paltz.

Dr. William Montgomery of Newburgh, will develop the course schedule with the faculty of New York Medical College.

## Painting in Schools Bad for Students, Warns Area Allergist

**KINGSTON** — A Kingston allergist and dermatologist says the practice of painting schools while classes are in session is a potential health hazard to students. Officials of Kingston City Schools Consolidated, acting on the advice of the county health commissioner, say it isn't so.

Dr. Alfred V. Zamm said he first became aware of the potentially harmful situation last fall when he took his daughter's lunch to her at Edson school after she had forgotten it in the morning. Noticing an "obnoxious" odor, he found that maintenance personnel were painting hallways while classes were in session.

Checking with the school administration and learning that this was the usual procedure, Zamm fired off a letter to the district administration, along with several quotes from authorities which he said supported his position. "Not all are sensitive to paint, but a surprisingly large number do react," he said. "The fumes from paint can cause mental dysfunction in some persons."

Possible reactions he cited ranged from severe depression through mild depression and hyperkinesia, a super-charged nervousness and irritability, all the way to mania, with or without convulsions, all dependent on the individual's reaction.

"All the children will be affected eventually if the concentration is high enough," he said.

He received an answer Dec. 15 from Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, assistant su-

perintendent for business management of the Kingston school district. Schleiter said that Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, had discussed the situation with representatives of the Benjamin Moore Company, the paint manufacturer, and had been assured by them that their paint created no hazards.

Salzmann also asked Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, Ulster County health commissioner, and was told that in his opinion no hazardous conditions would result from painting hallways with the products used by the school district.

"Therefore, Mr. Salzmann has directed that the painting be continued in the Edson school," Schleiter told Zamm.

"They are not scientifically trained people," Zamm maintains. "School nurse-teachers are. That is why they asked me to talk to them."

Zamm was referring to a speech he was scheduled to make Thursday night before the Southeastern Zone School Nurse Teachers Association at the Kingston Holiday Inn. The nurse-teachers from Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties were to hear Zamm speak on "Air Pollution in Our Schools and Its Effect on Children."

Salzmann says he has no intention of changing the present system of painting while school is in session. "We use water-based paints, and Dr. Dutto told us that as long as they are not lead-based it is all right," he said.



**Metric Map Provides Practice**

Fifth grade students at St. Joseph's School, Kingston, are preparing for initiation of the metric system into daily life. The measuring map they are working on reinforces the concepts of length, area and volume. Left, Stephen Distler, Thomas

O'Connell, Brian Haggerty, instructor, Eileen Gardner and Maureen McCauliff. (Freeman photo)

## UPI Dateline

### Ted Kennedy Says It Isn't So

**NEW YORK** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in essence says it isn't so. Kennedy, responding to a published report today in the New York Daily News that he would accept a "genuine" draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the story is strictly speculative and that his decision not to become a candidate "remains unchanged."

(More details on Page 3.)

### State Bloc Could Put Ford Ahead

**ALBANY** — New York State's 136 uncommitted delegates have been summoned here on Monday to declare themselves for President Ford, a move that could put him ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan.

Whether he can hold the lead more than a day, however, will be determined in Tuesday's six primaries.

(More details on Page 3.)

### Another Strike Faces New York City

**NEW YORK** — Apartment building service workers in New York City were back on the job Thursday but the financially distressed city faces another headache. The new problem arose when any labor leaders warned of a possible general municipal strike just before the Democratic National Convention in July.

(More details on Page 3.)

### Mitchell Ordered to Pay Martha Alimony

**NEW YORK** — State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez on Thursday ordered former attorney general John Mitchell to pay Martha Mitchell \$36,000 in back alimony pay.

For Martha, bedridden with a bone cancer and friendless, the order was considered a partial victory.

(More details on Page 3.)

### A Moderate Living Cost Hike

**WASHINGTON** — The cost of living rose 0.4 per cent in April as the pace of inflation picked up slightly after a lull in the first three months of 1976, the Labor Department said today.

A surge in food prices was responsible for much of the overall increase. But government economists still considered the April increase to be a moderate one.

### The NATO Problems Untouched

**OSLO, Norway** — Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations winding up their two-day semiannual meeting have left most of the alliance's major problems untouched or unsolved.

Speeches by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the other 14 ministers stressed the need for continued detente and warned of the growth of Soviet power, but concluded that the West is strong enough to meet any Communist threat. A final communiqué was expected to echo this confidence.

### Opening Round on Hughes' 'Will'

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — The cast oters grew as participants gathered for the opening round today of the legal struggle over Howard Hughes' \$2.5 billion fortune, the biggest Probate Court battle in American legal history.

An army of attorneys was expected to crowd into the 100-seat courtroom for the first hearing on the "Mormon will," the only one of 18 documents filed to date taken seriously enough to be submitted for probate.

## Employment Boss Answers Critics

**KINGSTON** — Sally Dodge, acting manager of New York State Employment Service in Kingston, defended her office this week, answering critics, including welfare officials, who claimed only eight out of 415 welfare recipients were referred for jobs or training by the employment service during the month of March.

She said her office actually referred 226 individuals for jobs, of whom 65 were placed. Of that number, 54 were welfare recipients, of whom 15 were placed in jobs in the Kingston area, Mrs. Dodge said.

Noting that March is one of the three slowest months for job placement, she

explained that January, February and March reflect the annual, seasonal slowdown of trade activity between the Christmas and Easter seasons. "March is also the last winter month before construction resumes for the spring and summer period," she said.

Mrs. Dodge also pointed out that the State Employment Service is obligated to service all individuals who apply for employment — from the hard-core unemployed to the professional, from the qualified handicapped to the ordinary individual.

When Ulster County Welfare Department officials stressed recently that it is difficult to declare anyone ineligible

for funds for refusing to work if there are no jobs being offered to the unemployed, Mrs. Dodge countered.

"When individuals refuse to accept employment for their own personal reasons, it is the obligation of the Ulster County Welfare Department and not the State Employment Service to remove them from the welfare rolls if this is warranted," she said.

Mrs. Dodge also noted that her office is required by State Social Services law to issue checks and to register clientele certified by the welfare department as employable. Generally speaking, however, many welfare recipients have

medical problems certified by their physicians which prevent them from taking many kinds of available work. Many also lack skills and work history and more time and effort is required to place them in jobs, she explained.

"The necessary requirement that the State Employment Service register welfare recipients therefore has the effect of depriving more job-ready individuals of the attention which would have been furnished by our placement staff," Mrs. Dodge said. She mentioned it because she said, it is not criticism of the value of the intent of the law, but is merely intended to show the practical difficulties encountered by her office.

## Economic Factors Force Historic Changes

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — The now-prevailing philosophy in preservation of old buildings is having a profound effect on the Mid-Hudson Valley, according to a recently released report on our Bicentennial heritage from Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc.

Pattern contends that nearly four million visitors annually are drawn to the area's historic sites, as the Hudson Valley and Catskill area rank first in the state in the capacity for attracting visitors to historic sites and associated activities and during the Bicentennial, this attendance is expected to reach the high water mark.

The role of local historical societies, long the dominant force in preservation, has changed in significance as the state and nation have become more involved, said Pattern, noting that 20 per cent of the state's historic sites are located in the Mid-Hudson region and there are 93 area sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places, 26 of them National Historic Landmarks.

The changing emphasis in preservation of old buildings is largely due to economic factors, it was felt. Architectural preservation is good, but now practical aspects are being stressed.

Said Pattern, "The new philosophy of preservation is geared to generally improving peoples' living conditions by protecting what they value most in their communities, while at the same time accommodating new development in ways that are harmonious with what is already there." The movement is attracting new participants who represent

a variety of interests and backgrounds and whose primary concerns may relate more directly to the future than to the past.

Renovation is seen as an alternative to new construction. Developers, said Pattern, have discovered that in many cases this approach conserves scarce and expensive resources; uses less materials and manpower, takes advantage of existing streets, sewer and water lines; reinforces public transportation services; and saves on gasoline consumption.

Historic districts have become major building blocks in the renewal programs in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Hudson in the valley.

The Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency found it could rehabilitate some 80 houses for about \$850,000 and some federally subsidized low interest loans. The individual units were rehabilitated at an average cost of \$22,000, compared to an estimated \$32,000 per unit for subsidized new city housing and much higher for suburban construction.

In Kingston, it was found for about \$1 million in public funds the Urban Renewal Agency was able to transform the historic Stockade area into a late Victorian shopping mall complete with sidewalk canopies, restored colorful facades, new street lighting and other work.

Newburgh's Courthouse Square, envisioned as a spur to the city's blighted east end development, is being

recreated with public investment totaling about \$7 million thus far.

And in Hudson, some 40 architecturally significant buildings on lower Warren Street are being rehabilitated with about \$2 million invested so far. The section is adjacent to a mammoth multi-block redevelopment of old slum housing into modern apartments overlooking the Hudson River.

Pattern feels that historic preservation promotes community pride, attracts people and money. It includes in specific suggestions for future redevelopment.

★ The private sector must respond in kind to the public's substantial investments in historic preservation.

★ A new historic or conservation district should be created around Washington's headquarters in Newburgh.

★ A possible new coordinated tourist

attraction be set up to include some 16 miles of Hudson River mansions on the east bank of the river from Clermont to Hyde Park.

★ Local business should work through the Mid-Hudson InterCounty Council and State Department of Commerce to develop new touring programs.

★ Local government should get more involved in identifying potential new historic districts, and regional coordination for technical assistance created.

★ A long-term regional preservation plan should be developed as an amalgamation of the many local plans, and also a means for mutually reinforcing them.

The survey was conducted through interviews with representatives of more than 50 historic preservation organizations in seven Mid-Hudson counties with combined memberships totaling nearly 13,400 people.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### Winchell

Residence. Born in this city, he was a lifelong resident of the Ponckowick section. He was the son of the late Melvin and Hattie Kane Winchell. He in 1975 from the Penn Central Railroad after 49 years of service. He was a member of Union Hose Co. 4, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, and St. Mary's Holy Name Society. His wife, the former Mary Murphy, died in 1968. He is survived by his son, Robert T., his daughter, Mrs. Daryl (Sharon) Lang, two brothers, LeRoy and Melvin, both of Phoenix, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday, 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, proceeding to St. Mary's Church where a mass of Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### West

Jessie West, 83, of West Camp died Thursday in Kingston. She was a member of the Lamouree-Hackett American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72, and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. Surviving are her foster son,

### Funeral Notices

**SECRETO**—at Highland Hospital, Beacon, N.Y. on Thursday May 20, 1976. Entered into rest Louis P. Secreto, husband of Teresa Sacco of 12 Cottage Ave., Newburgh.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Monday, May 24, 1976 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Newburgh, N.Y. to which relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the Coloni Funeral Home, Rt. 9-W, New Windsor, N.Y. on Saturday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Newburgh, by Dominick A. Coloni & Sons.

**WEICK**—At Kingston, N.Y. 20, 1976. Mrs. Carrie Weick of Cottekill, N.Y. Beloved wife of Fred Weick.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

**WEST**—Jessie March 20, 1976, of West Camp. Foster Mother of Charles Holcomb, sister of Nellie McGee, Dora Plankenhorn and Nora Deyo, Emmery, Clarence & Wilsey Oliver. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties where the family will receive friends Friday & Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Lamouree Hackett American Legion Auxiliary Post #72 are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties, this evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Jessie West.



### HOLMES

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Charles Holcomb of Thomson, Florida, three sisters; Nellie McGee of West Camp, Dora Plankenhorn of Woodstock, and Norma Deyo of Haines Falls, three brothers; Emory Oliver of West Camp, Clarence Oliver of Honesville, and Wilsey Oliver of Windham. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold special services at the funeral home tonight at 8 p.m. Burial will be at Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Kalina

Hyman Kalina, 86, of R.F.D. 2, Red Hook died Thursday after a long illness. Born in Russia, he came to this country at the age of 18 and resided in Queens before moving country to Red Hook in 1956. Prior to his retirement, he was associated with his two sons in the contracting, real estate, and building business. He was also involved in the operation of the 9G Bowling Lanes in Red Hook. His wife, the former Rose Siegel, died in 1972. Surviving are two sons; Louis and Nathan, both of Red Hook, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue today at 2 p.m. The Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin of Congregation Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

### Secreto

Louis P. Secreto, 56, of 12 Cottage Avenue, Newburgh died suddenly Thursday. Born in Glascow Feb. 22, 1920, he was the son of the late James and Theresa Citrino Secreto. He was employed as a construction worker. He was a World War II veteran, having served with the U.S. Air Force. Surviving are his wife, the former Teresa Sacco, a son, Mark, residing at home, two brothers; Richard of Kingston and Frank of Mount Clemens, Michigan, three sisters; Mrs. Mary Francella of Larchmont, Mrs. Fannie Mayone, and Mrs. Betty Gambino, both of Glascow. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at

### Funeral Notices

**WHITE**—Helen A. (nee Simons) on Friday May 21, 1976, of River Road, Ulster Park. Wife of Charles E. White, mother of Debra White, George White, mother-in-law of Nannette White, grandmother of Nantouise White. Three cousins also survive. The funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Monday May 24, at 2 p.m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**WINCHELL**—In this city May 20, 1976. Robert Winchell of 47 Tompkins St. Beloved father of Robert T. Winchell and Mrs. Daryl (Sharon) Lang, brother of LeRoy and Melvin of Phoenix, and five grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### JENSON and DEEGAN INC.

Funeral Home

15 Downs St.

Kingston, N.Y.

331-1425

St. Mary's Church, Newburgh. Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery in Newburgh. Friends may call at the Coloni Funeral Home, Route 9W, New Windsor on Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### White

Mrs. Helen A. White of River Road, Ulster Park died at the Kingston Hospital today. Born in Lake Pleasant, she was the daughter of the late Emory and Margaret Aird Simons. She was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, and the Ulster Grange 69. Surviving are her husband, Charles E. White, one daughter, Debra White, of Ulster Park, one son, George, of Esopus, one daughter-in-law, Nannette, also of Esopus, one grandchild, Nan Louise, and three cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will take place at the St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

## Flower Funds Sought

**KINGSTON**—The Kingston Bicentennial Commission has begun a project to extend the flowering red, white and blue beauty spots in the city by planting petunias over the hycinth that bloomed earlier this spring.

Mrs. Richard Petro has been named subcommittee chairman in charge of this project, and is currently seeking both financial assistance and active participation in their planting.

The hycinths—30,000 of them—were given to the city last fall by the government of the Netherlands as a Bicentennial gesture. They were planted under the direction of the Bicentennial Commission by many interested citizens, clubs and organizations.

The same organizations and individuals have for the hycinths properly so that they bloom again next year. The spent flowers are to be removed, but the foliage left undisturbed, it was explained.

Mrs. Petro has asked that donations for the petunia fund be forwarded to the Kingston Bicentennial Commission at its office in the City Hall on Meadow Street no later than May 29.

### Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Micheline Naccarato, who passed away 11 years ago today May 21, 1965. A cheery smile, a heart of gold, she suffered more than she ever told. Forgive us if we often weep. For a wonderful mother we wanted to keep.  
Children & Grandchildren

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my parents, Mother-Susie Elliott who passed away May 22, 1951, Father-Harry Elliott, who passed away May 22, 1975. All those who have their parents, treasure them with care. You'll never know their value. 'Till you see an empty chair. Sadly missed,  
Daughter Kathryn

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my mother, Ruth A. Lee, who passed away one year ago today, May 21, 1975.  
In all the world we shall not find  
A heart so wonderfully kind,  
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,  
An inspiration so worth while,  
A sympathy so sure, so deep,  
Love so beautiful to keep.  
Daughter & Son-in-Law  
Alice & Junior  
& Grandchildren

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kenosha — the Rev. Joseph Mammion pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses: Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses: Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties Woodstock Road, Saugerties. Masses: Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 447 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 and 9 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods, 1000 Highway 28, West Hurley. Masses: Sunday 8:30 a.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Saugerties Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James J. Kelly, pastor. Masses: Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvius, Saugerties 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvius, Lake Chapel 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. James McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James J. Kelly, pastor. Masses: Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. Catherine, Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. Kelly, pastor. Masses: Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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## Ted Denies Draft Word Decision 'Unchanged'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, responding to a published report today that he would accept a "genuine" draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the story was "speculative" and his decision not to become a candidate "remains unchanged."

According to a story in

today's editions of the New York Daily News, the Massachusetts Democrat "would accept a genuine draft" for the nomination "or would serve as a vice presidential nominee on a ticket headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey."

Kennedy spokesman Ed Martin, reached in Boston early today, quoted the senator as

saying, "I can't prevent speculation, but my position remains unchanged."

Asked whether this was a complete denial of the Daily News story, Martin said, "That's right."

The News, which did not quote a source for its story, attributed Kennedy's change of heart from his earlier position against running because of two factors:

"...The apparent recovery of his 14-year-old son, Teddy, from bone cancer" and the "determination of his wife, Joan, in coping with the enormous pressure of his hectic political life."

The second factor was Kennedy's "growing concern that the sweeping legislation that he and other Senate liberals have worked on for the last seven years ... would not get full support from (presidential candidate Jimmy) Carter."

The News said, however, that Kennedy "will not lift a finger" to either sanction a draft, or run on a ticket headed by Humphrey. "Nor would he accept a bid to serve as a vice presidential running mate for any other Democrat," the paper said.



Hubie and Teddy...Looking Ahead? (UPI)

## Ford Edge Could Be Brief

By UPI

President Ford, who has trailed Ronald Reagan in delegate votes most of this month, is expected to pull ahead Monday. Whether he can hold the lead more than a day will be determined in Tuesday's six primaries.

New York's 136 uncommitted delegates have been summoned to Albany Monday to declare themselves, and more than 100 of them — at the urging of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller — probably will come out for Ford.

"Timing is very important in politics," said New York GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum Thursday. "Monday is the day before six primaries, which will take place, in areas that commonly are described as Reagan country. I think we can be most effective for the President if we move on Monday."

As a result of the Albany action Ford, who presently has 455 delegates, should pull ahead of Reagan, who has 524. Tuesday's six primaries, however, all are in Southern and Western states, and Ford's lead could be brief.

Two prominent Democrats announced formation of a committee to push for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's nomination. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and former New York Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle said the 1968 nominee neither encouraged nor discouraged their effort. The committee will operate from a Washington office, they said, and will seek campaign funds for the Minnesota senator.

Ignoring these developments, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter moved into California, home state of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. who

beat him in Maryland Tuesday. Carter told a Sacramento crowd there was little difference between Brown and his predecessor, Reagan.

He said Brown "talks about the problems but never gives a solution ... attacks big government but makes his largest state bureaucracy in the nation ... pledges to serve a full term as California's governor but leaps at the first opportunity to seek the presidential nomination when his term is not half over."

Brown and Frank Church campaigned for Tuesday's Oregon primary, criticizing Reagan's vows to fight if necessary to keep the Panama Canal.

"I think Reagan has some kind of machismo he's on," Brown told students at the University of Oregon. "He thinks the Panama Canal is the Alamo."

Church told students at Portland he is "tired of seeing so many old men politicians so willing to send young men off to war."

Morris Udall campaigned for the June 8 New Jersey primary with Kenneth Gibson, the black mayor of Newark, at his side. Udall, who came within 2,000 votes of beating Carter this week in Michigan, said the Georgian's bandwagon is slowing.

"If the nation takes a second look at Carter, the beneficiaries will be Hubert Humphrey and Mo Udall," Udall said. "And I will have a claim based on my active participation."

Reagan, campaigning for Tuesday's Arkansas and Tennessee primaries, told backers in Little Rock he hopes America will never fight another war "unless it is a cause this country intends to win."

## Another Fun City Headache

Apartment building service workers in New York City were back on the job Thursday, but a new problem arose when angry labor leaders warned of a possible general municipal strike just before the Democratic National Convention in July.

Long drawn-out strikes continued to idle 70,000 United Rubber Workers at four major tiremakers and beer bottlers at eight of nine Anheuser-Busch Inc. breweries.

Members of the building service workers' union in New York kept picketing buildings where holdout landlords objected to a compromise contract agreement, but returned to work at most buildings. A three-year contract agreement was reached Wednesday.

Just as the city's labor troubles appeared over, angry municipal labor leaders threatened to hold back \$1.5 billion in loans to the city and warned of a strike just before the Democratic National Convention.

Victor Gotbaum, chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee which represents 200,000 city workers, issued the threat in response to a report issued by the Senate Banking and Finance Committee. The report said the federal government might withhold its loans to the city unless a six-year wage freeze for city employees is enacted. He noted city unions must

negotiate new contracts by July 1 and said, "If this is not so, this union and other city unions will take a strike vote." The Democratic convention begins July 12 at Madison Square Garden.

Also in New York, the Newspaper Guild and the New York Post, the city's only afternoon daily, reached a tentative settlement on a new Contract today.

## John Has To Ante Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell, bedridden with a bone disease and said to be broke and friendless, won at least a partial victory in a bitter alimony battle with her estranged husband, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez Thursday ordered Mitchell to pay her \$36,000 in back alimony payments.

But Gomez said he might modify the original \$1,000-a-week temporary alimony order issued after the couple separated in 1973 if Mitchell can demonstrate he is too broke to afford it.

Mrs. Mitchell's attorney, William C. Herman, said she has not received any alimony for the past eight months.

"When she got sick, she wasn't cashing the checks,"

The guild, whose Post unit represents more than 400 news and commercial employees, has been working without a contract at the Post since March 31, 1975.

The guild employees had walked off the job for 45 minutes Thursday night but were sent back by union leaders after there was movement in the negotiations.

Herman said. The lawyer charged that when Mitchell "saw they weren't going through his bank, he said, 'Isn't this delightful,' and even stopped payment on some of the earlier checks. He never asked the judge to reduce it."

Mrs. Mitchell, who was released from the Hospital for Special Surgery last week after undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous bone disease called multiple myeloma, said through her lawyer she was afraid the electricity in her Fifth Avenue apartment would be turned off for lack of payment.

Herman said "I have a sick lady on my hands with no money and a fellow that doesn't want to pay and says he can't. The court awarded it to her. Now, all I have to do is collect."

# Pre-Memorial Day Sale

# Wallace's

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 PM



### YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

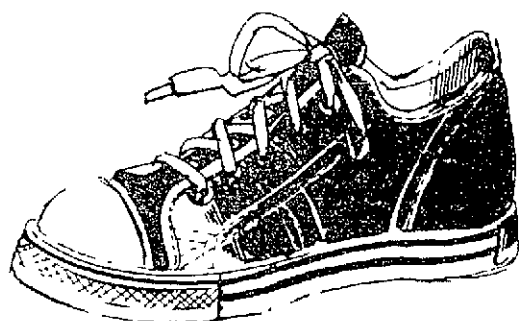
**8.99** REG. 15.00

Top name sport shirts in long or short sleeved styling. Of easy-to-care-for polyester and cotton. Some solids. Others in delightful patterns. Shown above, striped shirt with v-neck styling. Just one from a great, casual collection. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

### YOUNG MEN'S DENIM CUT-OFFS

**5.99** REG. 8.00

Pre-washed blue cotton denim jeans with frayed edges that take the "short cut" to give you super-looking summer sportswear. With belt loops and four pockets. 29-36. Cut-off shorts at a savings!



### CONVERSE SNEAKERS

**6.99**

Converse Fastbreak sneaker with strong canvas upper and cushioned arch support. Plus durable rubber-like sole. Blue, white or black. Boys' sizes 12 to men's sizes 12. Girls wear them too!

### MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS FOR THE SUMMER OF '76

**99.99** REG. 125.00

Finely tailored, lightweight suits of wrinkle-free polyester knit or texturized woven polyester. All in the newest warm-weather shades. Styled with or without vests. For regular, short or long sizes. Plus NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

**7.99** REG. 10.00-16.00

Super shirtworking from a famous maker. Short sleeved polyester/cotton in a variety of handsome solids and prints. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Save!

### MEN'S NECKWEAR

**4.99** REG. 6.50-8.50

Get collared by our famous name ties. All of polyester. In many patterns, stripes. Even solids. Take advantage of the terrific savings!

### MEN'S HOSIERY

**3/2.49** REG. 1.25-2.50 EA. PR.

Top name stretch hosiery in ankle, mid-calf or over-calf styles. Assorted colors, patterns. Of Orlon® acrylic, nylon and more. Stretch sizes 10-13.

### MEN'S FASHION JEWELRY

**4.99** REG. 6.50-15.00

Handsome chokers, chains and bracelets in gold or silver tones with natural looking beads and shells. Bracelets in pewter and copper tones, too.

### MEN'S TKO T-SHIRTS

**3/4.44** REG. 3/6.00

Soft, cotton underwear from a famous maker. Stock up now while the savings last. For sizes S,M,L,XL. In white. Short sleeved styles!

### MEN'S TKO BRIEFS & A-SHIRTS

**3/3.77** REG. 3/5.00

Choose top name briefs or a-shirts in packages of threes at a savings. All of cool soft cotton. Briefs, 32-40; a-shirts, S,M,L,XL. In white.

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# Stavisky Unveils a 'Rational' Plan for Financing Education

KINGSTON — "The state aid to education formula is no longer operable," said Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, D-128th Dist., at a press conference Thursday night at 101st Dist. Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey's Fair Street offices.

Stavisky, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, was in the area to address a graduate class in educational financing at State University College at New Paltz and picked Kingston to unveil two programs aimed at enabling the Legislature to begin reform of the state aid to education formula without waiting for court intervention.

Hinchey, recalling that Stavisky had been in Kingston in March to meet with local educators at a working conference on "Meeting School Needs During the Financial Crisis," said some of the ideas in the two programs Stavisky was presenting for discussion had come, at least in part, from the workshop held two months ago in Kingston.

Stavisky, whose career spanned 25 years of college teaching and administration before his election to the Assembly in 1965, called "for the adoption of a fairer approach to the distribution of state funds."

"The state aid formula," he said, "must overcome the vast disparities in property wealth and expenditure which makes the quality of a child's education dependent upon an accident of geography. Present state policy is Robin Hood in reverse, taking money away from poor school districts and giving to the rich through dollar save

harmless provisions, even for districts whose expenditures and wealth are far above the state average."

Stavisky developed his state aid reform programs after 30 public hearings throughout the state. He said that under the present state aid formula, some of the state's local school districts can barely raise \$1,000 per pupil, while others can generate amounts greater than \$8,000.

What is needed, he feels, is "a rational system of apportionment." One of his plans would raise the state aid ceiling from \$1,200 to \$1,500. And, even while making that recommendation, he pointed out that the average cost of educating each child today is \$1,800.

Under that same plan, he would ask the State Department of Taxation and Finance to compile data on incomes by school district—information not currently available—to facilitate evaluation of the future feasibility of using income in addition to or instead of property values as the index of school district wealth.

Other points in the first plan, the number of pupils for which a school district is eligible to receive aid would be based 75 per cent on attendance and 25 per cent on average daily membership; high tax aid (for districts with low wealth and high taxes) would be improved substantially; his program he unveiled suggested that the state assume the first 15 mil of real property taxes, and that local districts receive from the state a uniform grant of \$1,300 for each child in average daily membership. Beyond this initial sum, he proposed, the state would share with local school districts in the next \$1,200 of expenditure on each pupil, using an aid ratio to determine the amount of the state's contribution.

He also suggests that any district electing to spend

more than \$2,500 per pupil would finance the excess expenditure from locally-raised funds.

"The program can be funded at the smallest possible percentage of its total," Stavisky said, "but at least we will be building a new formula, a new house, occupying the floors one at a time, when we can afford them."

In announcing the pro-

grams, Stavisky made clear they were being presented as a basis for discussion within the educational community, and do not represent a commitment by the Legislature, the governor or the State Education Department to provide a particular level of funding by any fixed date. The improvements in the formula, he stressed, may have to be phased in over a number of years—according

to the state's financial condition.

"Let's give school districts their state aid money on a rational basis," he urged.

His plan, he feels, is "a good, fair, reasonable, rational concept" that he hopes the State Assembly and Senate will be willing to support.

In joining Stavisky in the announcement of the programs, Hinchey said he did so in order "to put the issue

on the table." He called for reform of the existing law and said the plans proposed by Stavisky would result in "a considerable improvement in the total aid increase for Ulster County."

He estimated the county would receive a more than 12 per cent increase overall in the form of \$3,180,579. Hinchey's statistics also showed an increase of more than \$1 million for the City

of Kingston, representing a 13 per cent increase. Marlboro, Saugerties and Ellenville would also experience 13 per cent increases. New Paltz, Rondout Valley and Ntara would benefit by slightly lower increases.

However, Hinchey pointed out that those increases "cannot be achieved in a single year, but only when the program has reached full fruition."

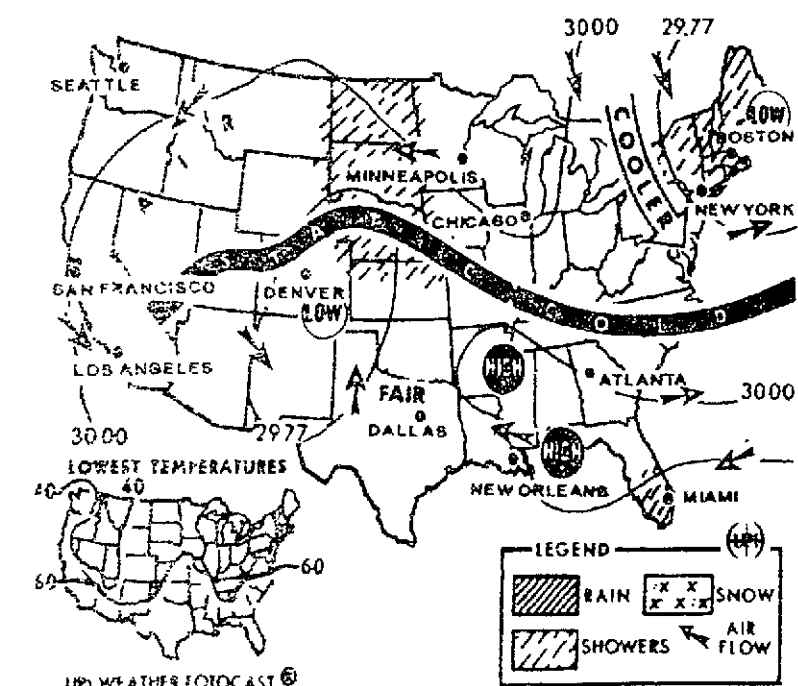
Freer-Kirschner Fete

They are calling it the George H. Freer testimonial (or roast), slated for Saturday at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. The former Esopus town supervisor, often the center of controversy, has been associated with conservationist, sportsman, and fireman service in the town where he was born. Joining Freer on the rostrum as the target of bouquets and barbs will be Lew Kirschner. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the Town of Esopus Democratic Club or from Marilyn Coffey at the Esopus Town Hall.



Freer-Kirschner Fete

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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

During tonight, showers and thunderstorms will be indicated in the northern and mid Rockies, the upper New York state area into the New England states and also in southern Florida. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (80), Boston 43 (70), Chicago 49 (67), Cleveland 43 (63), Dallas 67 (82), Denver 47 (71), Duluth 39 (62), Houston 67 (82), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 62 (74), Little Rock 62 (86), Los Angeles 60 (67), Miami 71 (84), Minneapolis 67 (84), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 50 (67), Phoenix 65 (83), San Francisco 53 (61), Seattle 48 (67), St. Louis 58 (77), and Washington 56 (80) degrees.

## The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976  
Sun rises at 6:30 a.m., sun sets at 8:15 p.m. D.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today, 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the upper 40s or low 50s. Highs Saturday near 70. Winds, light and variable this morning, becoming northwest at 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of rain is 20 per cent through Saturday.

cloudy today, tonight and Saturday, with a chance of a brief shower or two this afternoon or this evening. Highs today in the 60s to near 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50. Highs Saturday in the 60s. Winds, light and variable this morning, becoming northwest at 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of rain is 30 per cent this afternoon and this evening and 20 per cent Saturday.

Weather Forecast  
Lower Hudson Valley —

Catskills — Patchy early morning ground fog. Partly

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT			
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published in the "Public Budget" for the year in which the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.			
PLANNED EXPENDITURES			
A) CATEGORIES	B) GENERAL	C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	D) CAPITAL
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,000		
2. PUBLIC UTILITIES			
3. PUBLIC SAFETY			
4. HEALTH			
5. RECREATION		\$ 10,000	
6. UTILITIES			
7. SOCIAL SERVICES			
8. PUBLIC SAFETY			
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TOTALS	\$ 5,468	\$ 10,000	

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THE GOVERNMENT OF ROSENDALE TOWN  
PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN  
ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 056 014  
ROSENDALE TOWN SUPERVISOR  
JULIUS COUNTY  
ROSENDALE N.Y. 12472  
(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1976.  
to Catherine O'Leary  
Town Hall, Town of Rosendale  
Richard B. Glazer, Supervisor 5/14/76



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1000 sq. ft. Reg. 5.95 Spec. \$4.99

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5 lbs. Reg. 5.95 Special \$4.99

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1,000 sq. ft. Reg. 3.95 Spec. \$3.22

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DYNALITE® SHOVEL  
Extra lightweight dirt shovel is ideal for all 'round use! Combines strength with durability!  
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Your Lawn Needs Feeding Right Now  
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18 in. x 8 ft.  
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• For flower beds  
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G & B Vinyl Gard Flower Border  
Protects your investment in gardening. Thick vinyl coating — cannot rust — will not chip or peel. 14 inch protection above ground. 25 ft. roll. 7 free stakes assures easy set-up. Lawn green or house white.  
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**SATURDAY ONLY, 10-5 P.M.**

**FAMOUS MAKER  
MISSES' COORDINATES  
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What a group! Choose from famous name blazers, pants, skirts and shirts. Assorted styles and colors for sizes 8-18. Of polyester.

**SELECTED GROUP  
OF PERCALE SHEETS  
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AND MORE

We have a special group of polyester/cotton percale sheets on sale. In fashion prints. So inexpensive that you'll want several.

## READY-TO-WEAR

Women's polyester pull-on bermudas in assorted patterns. 30-38, orig. 4.99 **2.99**  
Misses' cotton tee tops. Asst. styles & colors. S,M,L, orig. 10.00, now **3.99**  
Misses' long sleeved print shirts & big tops. Of cotton or cotton & polyester. 10-18, orig. 11.00, now sale priced **4.99**  
Misses' sleeveless tank tops of polyester knit. Solids or prints. S,M,L sizes, orig. 8.00, now sale priced **4.99**  
Misses' polyester knit pull-on pants. Sizes 10-18, orig. 13.00 **5.99**  
Misses' sample pantsuits from a famous maker. Size 10, special purchase **25% off**  
Junior denim shorts made of cotton. For sizes 5-13, special purchase **3.99**  
Toddler terry cloth swimsuits. Aqua or orange. 2-4T, orig. 2.79, now **99¢**  
Toddler terry cloth hooded jacket to match. 2-4T, orig. 5.00 **1.99**  
Girls' polyester & cotton knit halters. Prints & solids. 4-14, special **99¢**  
Girls' 2-pc. nylon bikinis. Prints & solids. 4-14, special purchase **3.00**

## ACCESSORIES

Moodstone jewelry, orig. 5.00-6.00 **2.99**  
Selected famous sunglasses. Assorted styles, orig. 4.00-5.00 **2.99**  
Famous pantyhose & stockings. Not all sizes in all colors, orig. 2.00-3.00 **1/2 off**  
Nylon briefs. 5,6,8, orig. 2.00 & 2.25 **1.19**  
Ladies' slippers. S-XL, orig. 4.00 **2.99**

## DOMESTICS

Discontinued Comfy slipcovers for sofas, chairs, orig. 22.00-47.00 **50% off & more**  
Ames shower & window curtains in asst. patterns, orig. 11.00-13.00 **3.99**  
Selected irregular Ascot towels. Choose:  
Bath size, if perf. 4.75, now **1.99**  
Hand size, if perf. 2.75, now **1.49**  
Wash cloth, if perf. 1.40, now **69¢**  
White "Invitation" towels by Martex:  
Hand size, orig. 3.50, now **1.49**

## CHINA, GIFTS

Franciscan ironstone. 20-pc. service for 4 in "Sundance", "Hacienda Green" or "Pebble Beach", orig. 60.00 **14.99**  
Imported fine china sets from Jardin. 20-pc. service for 4 in assorted patterns. Goes from oven to table to dishwasher! Come save, orig. 34.99 **14.99**  
"Sunnyside" from Noritake. This 45-pc. service for 8 set is patterned brightly with flowers. Goes from oven to table to dishwasher. orig. 219.95 **69.99**  
Rattan baskets, orig. 4.50-22.00 **50¢-5.00**  
Couroc® inlaid trays, orig. 24.00 **7.99**

## HOUSEWARES

Revere 7-pc. cook set, orig. 49.99 **39.99**  
Club Aluminum sets & open stock pieces, now sale priced **25% off**  
Wear•Ever 9-pc. cook set, orig. 35.99, now sale priced **19.99**  
Ekco 8" Crepes•Plus pan, orig. 12.99, now sale priced **9.99**  
4-piece ceramic canister sets, orig. 29.99, now sale priced **19.99**  
Novelty ceramic cookie jars in animal designs, orig. 9.99, now **6.99 ea.**  
Calcuweightor diet scale, orig. 19.99 **9.99**  
16-piece "Brown Drip" stoneware sets, orig. 19.99, now priced **12.99**  
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3½ qt. Crockery Cook pot, orig. 18.99, now sale priced **12.99**  
GE elec. coffeemaker, orig. 22.99 **16.99**  
5 qt. Crockery Cook Pot, orig. 22.99 **17.99**  
Farberware 5 quart Crock-R-Cooker, orig. 27.99, now priced **22.99**  
Wear•Ever slow-cooker, orig. 22.99 **16.99**  
Reliable cooker-fryer, orig. 14.99 **9.99**  
Mr. Coffee® deluxe coffee maker, orig. 39.99, now priced **24.99**  
Sunbeam Mixmaster mixer with dough hooks, orig. 69.99, now **54.99**  
Rival elec. can opener, orig. 9.99 **6.99**  
Floor sample bicycles **25% off**  
Salton electric ice cream maker, orig. 19.99, now priced **14.99**

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**SIDEWALK SPECIAL  
save \$2.51 gal.**

Flat Latex  
Exterior  
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- Covers previous colors well
- Durable long-lasting
- Good weather resistance
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**Now Only \$7.14\* gal.**



\* Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. White and standard colors. Custom mixed colors slightly higher.

**save \$3.20 gal.**

Sun-Proof®  
House & Trim  
Paint

- One finish for siding and trim
- Retains bright look for years
- Resistant to dirt collection
- Excellent color and gloss retention

**Now Only \$10.79\* gal.**



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**SIDEWALK  
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1972 Original  
Hummel Plate  
Reg. \$50.00

**\$28.88**  
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Tremendous Values

**PITTSBURGH PAINT**  
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**SIDEWALK SALE SPECIAL**  
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**"FINAL DAYS"**

Pub. Price **OUR** **\$8.35**  
**\$11.95 PRICE**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS  
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**DRUG CITY**  
ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA KINGSTON

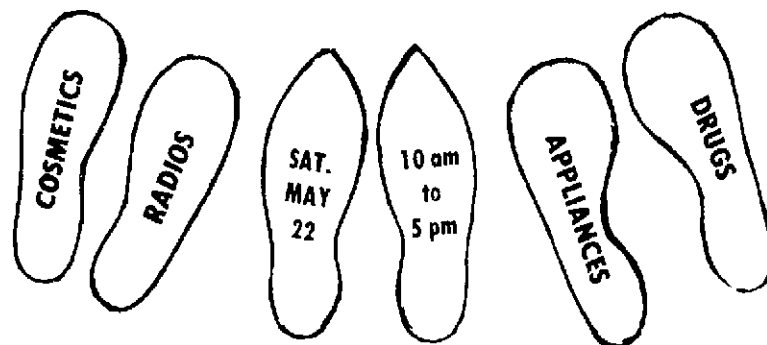
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## The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

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Managing Editor

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher  
Robert Sachloff  
Advertising Director

## Editorials

### Fish Fry Invitation

Now that State Senator Richard Schermerhorn and Frederick Faerber, president of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen, have agreed on the site and date of their fish fry dinner, it promises to be the biggest day in the history of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, site of the event.

Imagine an appetizer of uncooked greens and, then in rapid succession, cream of eel soup, Channel Hudson River Catfish with eel stuffing, farm cot spinach and either eel pot pie or eel fish cakes.

We don't know where Mr. Schermerhorn's tastes lie, but we will be following this fish fry intently. It's a new menu around these parts and it might catch on. Imagine going to your area restaurant and seeing the following special on the menu? "Eel Parmigiana—an appetizing dish of your favorite eel topped with Italian cheese and served in a savory eel sauce."

### Freeman Readers Write

#### 'Yes' for Proposition

Dear Editor:

On May 26th, the Onteora Central School District will hold its annual budget vote and Board Member Election. Included this year on the ballot is a proposition to engage a firm of landscape architects and planners to study the needs of the district in regard to lands to be used by the students for sports, physical education programs, recreational and other school purposes. The study would include a survey of all school property with expert recommendations as to the feasibility of developing presently owned lands or recommendation to purchase other available lands within the district. The amount to be spent on this survey will not exceed \$15,000 and the tax increase for this proposition is estimated at 6c per \$1,000 true value.

The Land Acquisition Committee carefully studied the problem of usable land space the students had at their disposal, and found it to be woefully inadequate, especially at the High School and Bennett Elementary School. The Committee found that with the numerous sports and physical education programs engaged in by the students, there is just not enough developed land accommodate to all of them properly. There is also the problem of adequate space for the marching band to practice while other

activities are going on at the same time. It became clear to the Committee that this problem was not a problem for a small percentage or a select few students in the district, but involves all the students of the district.

One of the major concerns of the Committee is the safety factor involved when one area is overcrowded by students engaged in a variety of different activities at the same time. Again, this condition affects all of our students, whether or not right now or in the future, as grades 7 through 12 use the facilities at the High School.

The Committee made the recommendation to the Board of Education to seek an expert opinion as to whether the existing district lands can be developed, and at what cost, or if the other alternative of purchasing additional land was the most advantageous means to gain our goal of more land for outdoors activities.

As a member of the Land Acquisition Committee, I urge the voters of the Onteora School District to vote yes on the proposition on May 26th, for the welfare of our children.

Sincerely,  
BERNADINE BREITENBERGER

#### Nagging Issue

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of April 15, 1976 regarding the 13 cent stamp has nagged me for sometime and I finally decided to try to answer it. Your editorial stated "The Postal Service is probably one of the few industries which offers less for more."

First, I would not classify the Postal Service as an industry, since their employees are performing a service, and are probably better screened and investigated than any other service, or industry, if you prefer. Secondly, you did not name one industry that offers more for less.

The telephone and telegraph rates have steadily increased over the years. Central Hudson rates have increased. If you do not pay these increases your service is shut-off. When is mail service shut off?

You can mail a letter or even a 2 hour tape to California for less than \$1.00.

#### A Good Idea?

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in the Freeman, Senator James Buckley points out that Americans who purchase United States Savings Bonds are being cheated out of their investment profit by continuing inflation. He has introduced a Fair Savings Bond Act which would adjust interest and principal so as to reflect changes in the consumer price index. This sounds like a good idea, but is it really? When a person eventually is paid \$50 for a \$25 bond, who is paying the extra \$25? You and me, the general public. The government doesn't operate a business and this payment can't be taken out of profits. It will come out of increased taxes.

The same holds true, it seems to me, for

all types of governmental bonds — federal, state, or municipal. Everyone loses, including the purchaser, thru inflation and increased taxes. I would suggest that all governments operate on a cash or make do or do without basis except for dire emergencies. If, for instance, a million dollars is needed for some vital governmental project, let the government increase taxes a little over a certain time period until the million is accumulated, then discontinue the tax. Let's not keep borrowing and adding more interest that has to be paid through still more taxes.

Sincerely yours,  
Franklin Grapel  
Cottetkill

#### Thanks To All

Dear Editor:

The Ulster County Clearwater Club would like to extend their thanks on behalf of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration to all residents of the area who attended the Tom Paxton Concert at the Woodstock Playhouse Friday evening. The proceeds went to the Sloop Clearwater. We would like to thank especially Mr. Harris Gordon, of The Playhouse, for donating his Playhouse, help and his time and effort in promoting our cause, and Tom Paxton, for the giving of his valuable time for us.

The Clearwater was hit with financial

problems this past winter, when the entire boat had to be overhauled from dry rot setting in. The boat is out of the shipyard in Maine and should be back in the Hudson in June. Without your fine support at functions such as this, the Clearwater could not continue to serve the residents of the Hudson River Valley, spreading its word for a cleaner environment and restoring the river to what it was many years ago.

Sincerely,  
WARREN C. ROBINSON  
President, Ulster County  
Clearwater Club

#### Dogs, Dogs, Dogs

Dear Editor:

Spring is finally here, and we're all happy to be outdoors working in our gardens or just appreciating nature at work once again but — how about our inconsiderate neighbors with their tied up dogs. I certainly am in favor of dog ordinances which decree that a dog must be leashed or contained on your own property.

Now, the new problem is the poor

animal is tied up in the hot sun with no one paying any attention to him so he just howls and barks at anything all day long. I feel dogs should be kept in the home and taken out when you will be with him. The dog won't be lonesome and the rest of us non-dog-owners can enjoy our yards in the nice weather.

Thank you,  
ALICE MILLER  
Kingston

#### Rewarding Experience

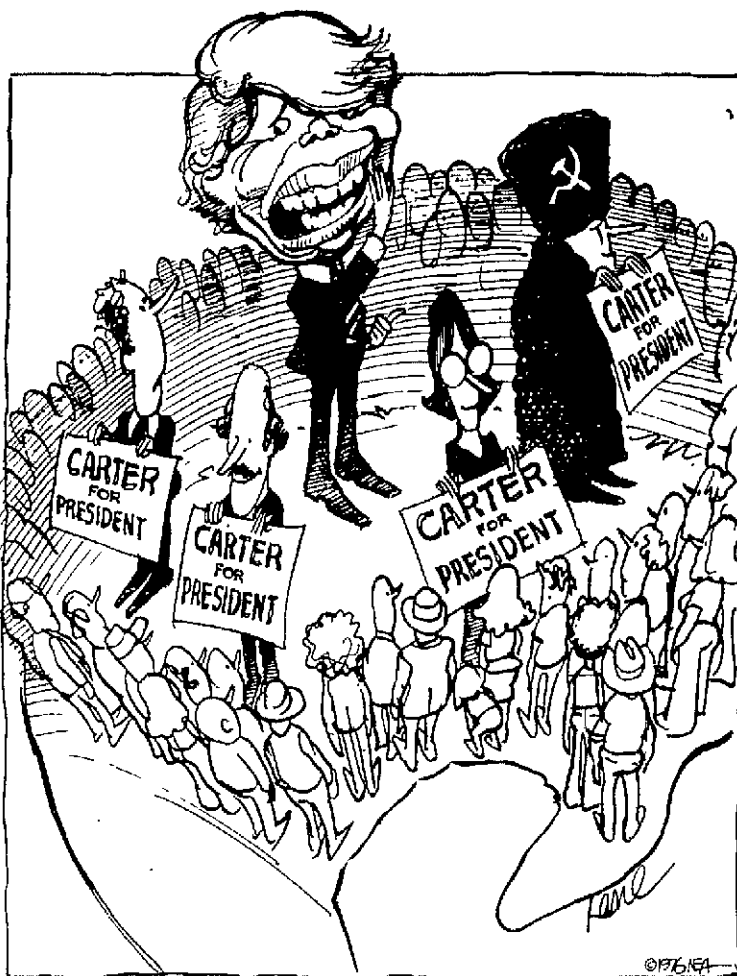
Dear Editor:

To the residents of Saugerties: It has been a rewarding experience to serve you as a member of the Saugerties board of Education for the past six years. Your past support is deeply ap-

preciated. I look forward to making a similar contribution in the future if the opportunity presents itself.

Again, many thanks.  
T.J. Macarille  
Saugerties

### Who's The New Man?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Blue-Collar Blues

WASHINGTON - Not everybody converging here this summer is coming to shoot candles in the air. The 2,000 representatives of National Peoples Action expected here June 13th are apparently intending to put their firecrackers under the fannies of such elected officials who won't have fled the city to escape contact with their constituents.

National Peoples Action describes itself as a federation of some 300 organizations in 50 cities whose members are mostly ethnics, Latins and blacks. They'll be coming from cities like Chicago, Providence, Salt Lake City, Waterloo, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Cincinnati and they're angry about how the bankers and savings and loan associations are starving their communities, refusing to make the loans and mortgages necessary for their health and revivification.

A strange number has been done on working-class people the past few years. They've been flattered, told they were the salt of the earth and made the subjects of worried and learned articles about the Blue Collar Blues. Laverne and Shirley, those two Milwaukee beer bottlers out of the 1950's, have been made into TV queens, and in Fonzie, last generation's working class youth, the original rock 'n' roll bike riders have been admitted into the circle of mass media gentility.

The old neighborhood is a phrase uttered with near reverence, but for all the respect and sentimentality these folks still haven't gotten much. While they've been manipulated with issues like abortion, busing and prayer in schools, they still continue, by most every reckoning, to pay a disproportionately heavy share of the taxes. They're hailed as charter members of the New Majority and the Silent Majority and held up as the best vertebra in the backbone of America and they're kicked in the podex.

If our leading politicians can climb out of the Panama Canal long enough to attend the June meeting they'll find out from chairperson Gale Cincotta of the Chicago working-class suburb of Austin that the old neighborhood has a legislative agenda. The most important item on it is to require lending institutions to make loans in red-lined areas of our metropolises.

Anything smacking of mandatory credit allocation sends the American Bankers Association howling and frothing in circles of anti-socialist consternation. Never mind the financial system is interlarded with de facto credit allocation mechanisms already, but bankers claim mandatory loans in red-lined neighborhoods is a gimmick to destroy the free enterprise money market and force them to make bad loans.

There's certainly no need to force them to make bad loans. As the experience over the 10 last years with Real Estate Investment Trusts shows, the bankers are already superbly adept at making bad loans without any help. Would that a modest fraction of the billions they've wasted on unwanted oil tankers and unsold condominiums had been dropped into some of our good, older neighborhoods.

The National Peoples Action program actually would require them to make GOOD loans. Ms. Cincotta and her associates aren't demanding that the law require a banker to shell out to the first drunk who trips in the door to announce he'd like to buy himself a house. No, we already have a law like that under which the mortgage bankers and that most impossible of Federal agencies, the FHA, have defrauded the public of scandalously large sums.

What's contemplated here is a law requiring lending institutions to make a

mortgage after the buyer has made a sizeable down payment, perhaps even as high as 30 per cent. The kind of people and neighborhoods we're talking about are thrifty places where families do save up that kind of money. The default rate would be virtually nil.

The trouble is that these aren't exciting loans. The banks would get their eight or nine per cent, which means they've got their money back in 12 years, but there's no glamor to it. Where's the fun making mortgages to steady payers with good employment records and top credit ratings? Be not deceived by the gray faces and Brooks Bros. suits with waistcoats that bankers affect; behind that front of apparent sobriety and prudence, more often than not there is a rash, glib, greedy little boy, a little boy who can be euehured into the most preposterous bad deals if they're excitingly imprudent enough.

Most new housing and community development programs are begun with exaggerated optimism. Virtually all of them have failed so there is no reason to assure people this, at long last, is the one we know will work. The abandonment of such large tracts of our cities by working-class populations has to be attributed to many different causes. But if this program fails, unlike most of the others, it won't cost the taxpayers or the bankers any money.

If people are willing to put that kind of downpayment money on the table, they're going to pay off the balance of the mortgage. Failure, if it happens, will simply take the form of people not applying for loans. The old neighborhoods will then continue toward wrack and ruin, but nobody'll lose any money.

It beats inviting folks to take a dive in the Panama Canal, skipper.

Jim Bishop

## The Scheme of Creation

Everything flies away from everything else as though someone detonated a giant phosphorous bomb in the night sky.

If our present conception of the universe could be compared to something else, it would be a shallow dinner dish. Our galaxy of sun and planets and stars is near the left edge.

Thousands and thousands of complete galaxies whirl in space to our right. All of them spin outward and farther away as though space has no end. That thought is worth a pause.

A few years ago, radio signals were detected coming from space where there was no star, no planet. They were steady, identifiable signals. Astronomers of the world could tell each other where, precisely, to locate these signals.

No one knew what they were. Some men noticed that the signal stopped when the moon crossed its path. It began anew when the moon passed. Astronomers were sure that something was out there.

Some began to ask themselves what happens when a star dies. A star is nothing more than luminous gas which

emits surface explosions of hydrogen atoms. These send out light and heat.

Can a star die? Yes it can. Someday our sun will die and this earth and all its continents and oceans will congeal into a long night of ice. Little by little, the cautious world of astronomy began to believe that there are gigantic black holes in outer space.

Dead stars. They emit radio flashes like wrecked lighthouses. They depict a tremendous force of gravity. A space ship within a million miles of a dead star would be sucked into the giant hole never to be seen again.

Some stars brighten tremendously before they die. Chinese astronomers, in 1054, identified them as "great stars." No one asked if a black mass would float in space after death.

The question is being asked. The encyclopedias have articles about "black holes." The best book on the subject, I feel, is "Black Holes, Quasars and the Universe," by Harry L. Shipman. Scientific journals reach timidly toward believing that there are black holes.

A black hole cannot be seen, and some say it does not exist. They forget that death was an important part of the scheme of creation. Sooner or later, everything that God fashions dies.

Stars would not be exempt. Nor would those red quasars fleeing for their lives across the heavens. All of it must be born, produce and die.

The first black hole was discovered in 1965 in the Northern Cross. No one saw it, but there were strong X-ray emissions from a place where there was no star. A satellite was sent out, the Uhuru, and the signals sent back to earth were normal until it got near the Northern Cross.

Suddenly, there were increases and decreases of X-ray energy. The satellite pointed to a new radio source. On earth, a 140-foot dio telescope was aimed at the spot.

There was nothing there. It was named Cygnus X-1. But do not be troubled by things man cannot see. Your body is also a universe. It is host to bacteria more numerous than the 4 billion people in the world...

Jack Anderson

## The Eskimo Anguish

WASHINGTON— There is a poignant story behind the oil boom in Alaska. It's the story of the proud Eskimo people who, for centuries, had been left alone in their frigid, forbidding homeland. Now their way of life, harsh though it was, has been cruelly disrupted.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into Eskimo country to get the story. He spent a week with the Eskimos, hunting with them on the Arctic ice pack and relaxing with them afterward in their shanties.

The discovery of oil in Prudhoe Bay has brought prosperity to the Eskimos. But it has also brought great anguish.

With the millions in taxes they have collected from the oil companies, the Eskimos have built a fancy hotel for the white businessmen and bureaucrats who get as far north as Barrow.

"It's a honky hotel," grouched a young Eskimo woman. "Our people need a place for the old folks to stay, an alcoholic treatment center, a recreation center for the young."

The Eskimos themselves live in clapboard shacks alongside the multimillion-dollar hotel. They used to dwell in sod huts, which were extremely cramped but easy to keep warm. Their new clapboard houses, built of giant wooden packing crates and junked lumber, are more spacious, more cluttered and considerably more drafty.

Bernton was invited into the two-room home of a family of six. The living room, kitchen and bathroom were crammed into one minuscule room; the other room was jammed full of beds.

As evidence of the Eskimos' new prosperity, their yards are littered with broken-down automobiles, abandoned snowmobiles, empty Coke cans and other debris of the encroaching modern civilization. This is mingled with the debris of the old civilization — caribou hooves, walrus heads, dead seals on parked sleds and caribou skins flapping in the Arctic wind.

The oil millions have also gone to build a luxurious office building, with flush toilets and running water, for the town officials. But the townspeople still haul their water in the form of huge ice chunks from a frozen fresh-water lagoon.

The water from these ice blocks, which should be but usually isn't boiled before it is used, is jealously rationed in each household. For toilets, most Eskimos use "honey buckets" which are dumped outside. The raw sewage remains frozen in the winter. But in the summer, the snow and sewage melt, giving off an awful stench. This creates a serious health problem for the children who play near the thawing sewage.

Just a few miles from the center of town, the Navy has established an Arctic Research Laboratory. For the 300 people stationed here, the Navy pipes in water through a filtering plant from its own private lagoon. There are saunas, a recreation hall and a movie theater for their relaxation.

The base is off limits to the Eskimos who inhabit this frozen wilderness. Only on rare occasions, such as the showing of the movie "Jaws," are the townspeople invited inside the base.

For years, the Eskimos in Barrow had heated their homes with whale and seal oil. The Navy tapped a natural gas field, however, to heat the base. The Eskimos were eager to share in this valuable find. It took them 14 years of delicate negotiations before the Navy finally agreed to

sell some of the gas to the people of Barrow.

But the curse of Barrow is alcohol, which white men have introduced to the Eskimos. Unhappily, most Eskimos are unable to cope with the booze, which has had a devastating effect upon their culture.

In their sober moments, they have voted to ban the sale of liquor from Barrow. But several flourishing bootleg operations continue to peddle all they will buy.

Our reporter encountered a young Eskimo, with a thick shock of black hair, who was a harpooner on a whale boat. No one was more skilled, more daring in pursuit of the great humpbacked whale. He promised to teach Bernton about whaling. "But if I am going to teach you," said the proud hunter, "then you must know all about me. You must know that I drink, because I do."

He drank so much one night that he was close to collapse. Ashamed to go home to his wife, the hunter asked Bernton to find a place for him to sleep. Bernton got a room in the luxurious hotel and assisted the drunken harpooner inside.

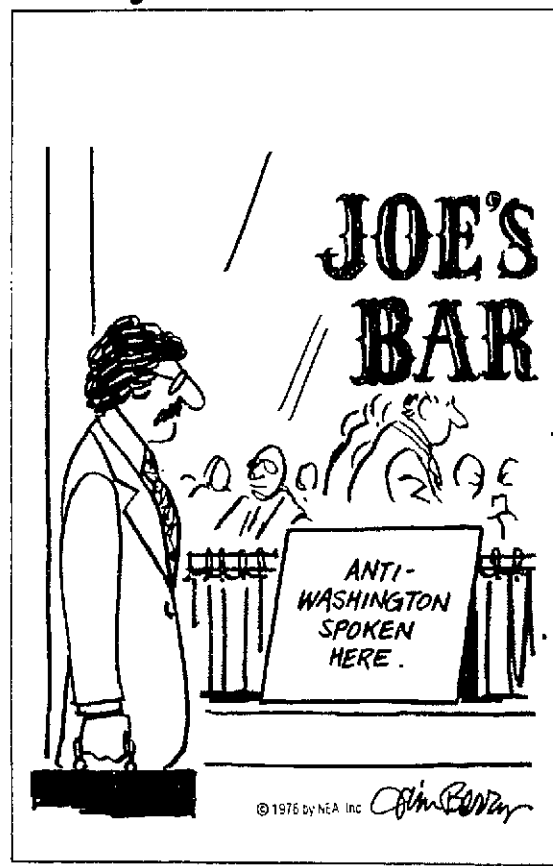
There came a knock at the door. The night manager insisted that the Eskimo couldn't stay. Sadly, resignedly, the great hunter staggered from the room and trudged down the hall into the freezing night. There was no place for him in the hotel his people had built.

Drunken Eskimos routinely are routed out of the hotel. Yet the town has no treatment center, not even a town jail, where they can sleep it off. So they wind up often in the cold street. Last year, three people froze to death in the streets. One was a 14-year-old girl who had failed to make it home from a drinking party. Medics report that children as young as 10 years old have been treated for alcoholism.

The next favorite beverage is Coca Cola. Many youngsters, thanks to their new affluence, can afford as many as 12 cans a day. The cokes and candies, introduced by the white man, have taken a terrible toll of the Eskimo children's teeth. The only dentist in town is kept constantly busy installing dentures in the mouths of elementary school children.

The Eskimos still hunt the caribou in the winter, the humpbacked whale in the spring, the walrus and seal in the summer. But it is no longer the same since the white man came to drill for oil.

## Berry's World





## Gallup Poll

### Few Young Adults Registered to Vote

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest nationwide surveys show that fewer than half of young adults are registered to vote, with the proportion having changed little since the beginning of the current year.

Young voters 18 to 29 years old account for 30 per cent of the adult population of voting age. Yet only 44 per cent are currently registered to vote.

This failure to register on the part of many young adults undoubtedly deprived President Ford of some of his support in recent primary contests, since young Republicans, both those registered and unregistered, lean heavily to Ford over Reagan in recent nationwide show-down tests.

Unless a presidential candidate succeeds in capturing the imagination of young voters, the voting record of this age group in November may prove to be as unimpressive as it was four years ago. Only 47 per cent of the 18 to 29-year-old group voted in 1972. Their vote divided 52 per cent to President Nixon and 48 per cent to Sen. George McGovern.

In a sense the youth vote is up for grabs, since an unduly large proportion in this age group are not aligned politically and prefer to describe themselves as independents. Correspondingly, they vote for the man rather than the party.

Young voters (18 to 29) are the most volatile of any age group, shifting sharply in their choices and attitudes in a short period of time. As a case in point, young voters currently lean heavily to Jimmy Carter over President Ford, 57 to 39 per cent, but in a survey taken two weeks earlier their choices had been closely divided.

While young adults have deprived themselves of some of their impact on primary and presidential contests due to a low registration level and to a low turnout in elections, they have had a decisive impact on the results of certain of the presidential elections of the last 25 years.

For example, if only young voters had participated in the 1968 presidential election, it would have been a shoo-in for Sen. Hubert Humphrey in his race against Richard Nixon and Gov. George Wallace. Humphrey won the vote of 47 per cent of young adults (21 to 29 years old), to 38 per cent for Nixon and 15 per cent for Wallace.

In 1960, young voters helped turn the presidential contest into one of the closest in history and give Sen. John Kennedy the victory. While adults 50 and over voted 54 to 46 per cent for Nixon, voters under 50 voted just the other way, 54 to 46 per cent for Kennedy.

In view of the important potential impact of the vote of young adults, it is helpful to examine their views on politically supercharged issues.

★ Young adults are less in favor than are older adults of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. They vote 59 to 35 per cent in favor.

★ They favor the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) to a greater extent than do their elders. Their vote: 64 to 18 per cent in favor.

★ They are just as concerned as are older adults about a decline in morals and honesty in America. By the margin of 64 to 33 per cent they say morals and standards of behavior are not as high as they were in the past.

★ Young adults are slightly less inclined to place importance on balancing the federal budget, although 63 per cent say it is "very important" to balance it.

★ A greater proportion of young adults express approval of the Bartley-Fox Act, a Massachusetts gun law which rer Kennedy.

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Robert Yoakum

## A Cheery Style Used in Reporting Bad News

Maybe readers wouldn't object to bad news in the press if it were reported in the cheery style used by class secretaries writing for alumni bulletins.

Here, for example, is a candid report on the post-Watergate world from the secretary of the Class of '46 at Flatrock U.:

"Just think! Our 30th reunion! It seems only yesterday

that 'Mac' MacPherson, wearing not a stitch, climbed that flimsy trellis on Abbot Hall (then a girls' dorm) only to crash when the trellis came loose. Mac, who spent the night in the cooler, kept protesting to the police that he had been 'framed,' but said he couldn't remember who did it or how.

"Anyway, old Mac probably

wishes he were back on that trellis! A couple of weeks ago Mac's multinational corporation, IntexAmcorp, admitted to a congressional committee that it had tried to buy Italy for \$20 billion.

"A lot of people have bought and sold Italy," Mac protested in a letter to me last week explaining why he couldn't make it to the reu-

mon. 'I don't understand why they are making such a fuss over our offer. It's probably just election year politics.'

"One of Mac's closest friends was 'Doc' Sigmoid, from whom I also heard last week. Doc, who is living and practicing in South America, won't be able to make the reunion either because of extradition proceedings against him.

"As you probably remember, Doc was successfully sued by five women patients for practicing what he described in court as 'sex therapy.' Some other charges were also pending when Doc skipped bail and headed for the Southern Hemisphere, where, he tells me, 'it's summertime an' the livin' is easy.'

"Fred Stuttgart and Karl Dusseldorf won't be with us this time, although a lot of alumni are still tingling over their speeches at our 25th reunion on what it was like to work in the White House.

"Fred and Karl, who were released from Allenwood Prison within a month of each other, are on the TV talk show circuit plugging their books.

"Fred describes his novel, 'Eggs Are Oval, Too,' (for

which he received \$1.5 million as an advance on book sales and movie rights) as 'a simple story of an idealistic young Presidential aide who is caught up in old intrigue and new passions.'

"Karl's book, 'He Bought Us Together,' is also headed for the big money, but Karl said he couldn't provide any figures until his troubles with the IRS are straightened out.

"Speaking of the IRS, another familiar face from earlier reunions — Pat Cohen's — won't be visible this year. Pat was hit by the IRS for income tax evasion, by the FTC for deceptive advertising, and by the SEC for stock manipulation.

"Things could be worse, though," Pat writes. "The suspended sentence and fine weren't exactly pleasant, but

at least I didn't lose my job." (Pat, with characteristic modesty, didn't point out that he owns the company of which he is president.)

"Earlier this year I gave you news of 'Fastback' Drabonovitch, our alma mater's greatest quarterback. Well, you will all be happy to hear that Fastback's lawyers were able to get that conviction ('fraudulent use of union pension funds') overturned on a technicality.

"Finally, I am sorry to say that yours truly won't be able to make the reunion this year either. That 'family problem' I told you about in that last issue still isn't resolved, which means that I still can't get back into the house. Keep writing though! Your mail is being forwarded to me here at the YMCA."

John Chamberlain

## The Forgotten Prophets

I have the greatest admiration for Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian prophet and man of letters. He is probably the bravest man of our times. The West will continue to live in mortal peril if it refuses to listen to his warnings that détente, as practiced by the Soviets, is a sham. It is being used to cover an encircling operation that will ultimately leave the U.S. alone in the world without a single dependable ally.

Angola was just one step in a process that has been going on for three decades, and it is one of the many virtues of Ronald Reagan, as a contender for the U.S. presidency, that he knows the baleful wind blowing from the east ever since Yalta has reached through the Caribbean to the borders of our Panama Canal Zone.

But if Solzhenitsyn deserves all the acclaim that is coming his way, I often wonder why those who praise him seem to forget that other prophets have been there before him.

What 'Gulag' Means

Solzhenitsyn put the word "Gulag" into all our vocabularies when he published his account of life and death in the prison camps of the Soviet Union. "Gulag" is an acronym for Glavnoye Upravleniye Lagerei, or Office of Penal Labor Camps; and the significance of the title of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" is that the slave colonies of Russia are dotted over the whole stretch of the U.S.S.R. in a configuration that suggests the far-flung is-

lands of Polynesia.

The Solzhenitsyn popularization of Gulag should have recalled, but didn't, a terrifying map that accompanied an article titled "Gulag - Slavery, Inc." that Isaac Don Levine wrote and published in his now forgotten magazine Plain Talk in May, 1947. That was 26 years before Solzhenitsyn made "Gulag" a household word all through the West. As Don Levine wrote, explaining his map, "all the territory controlled by GULAG, if consolidated, would make a submerged empire exceeding in area the boundaries of Western Europe." Levine had gotten his data from Poles who had been released from prison camps by Stalin to form a Polish exile army that fought at Monte Cassino in Italy.

I remember the Gulag map in Plain Talk, for I was one of the contributors to Mr. Levine's magazine. The map was ignored by our State Department even in Cold War days, but it was destined to play a curious matchmaker role in the meeting last year of Solzhenitsyn and the leaders of the American Federation of Labor. A copy of the map, taken from a special edition ordered by the Free Trade Union Committee, had reached Russia, where Solzhenitsyn saw it. At the grand reception accorded him by the AFL in Washington, Solzhenitsyn referred to Mr. Levine's coup, generously but mistakenly, as an AFL publication.

Worth Perusal

The Gulag map of 1947 may be found in an anthology of

Plain Talk articles just published by Arlington House. The anthology is worth anyone's perusal. As Suzanne La Follette, a former associate editor of Plain Talk, has written: "We have Solzhenitsyn sounding like an extended Plain Talk anthology." It is true - and what the statement proves is that Soviet Russia has never for a moment called a halt to the Cold War

The articles assembled by Mr. Levine for his anthology include a score of prophetic essays that could be passed off as completely new by the substitution of the name of Brezhnev for Stalin, of Kissinger for Secretary of State George Marshall, of President Ford for James F. Byrnes, and of "the Gromykos and Sushkovs" for "the Molotovs and Vishinskys." Solzhenitsyn and the behavior of the Soviets in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East, in Somaliland and Angola in Africa, and in Cuba and Chile - have made all the old Plain Talk articles relevant again

The truly significant thing is that some Americans have never been fooled about the nature of international Communism. They deserve some of the praise being lavished on Solzhenitsyn.

### POEMS WANTED

The NEW YORK SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems.

If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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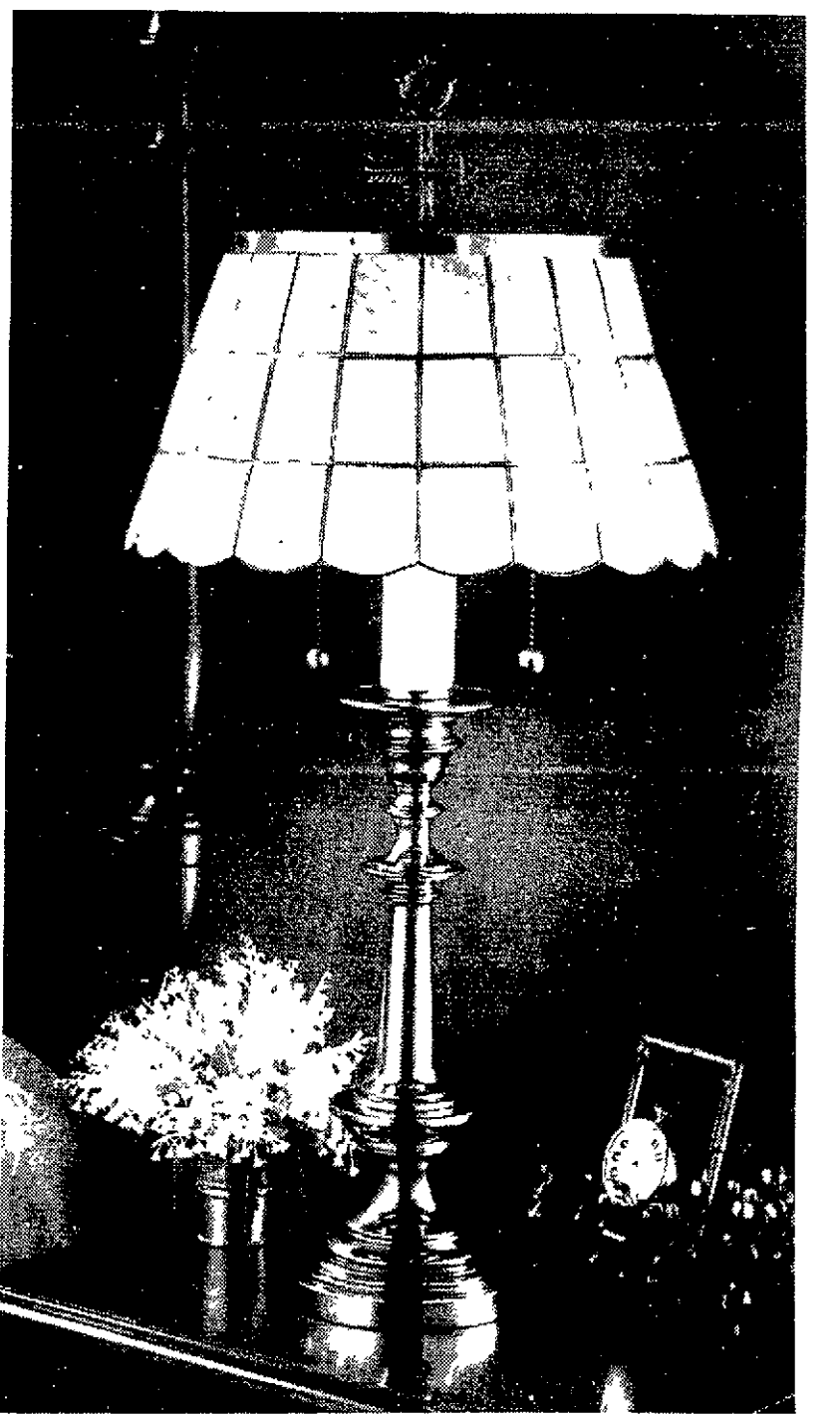
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Dick West

## Wall-Wall Radiation

WASHINGTON — The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has been holding hearings on what to do with radioactive waste material produced by nuclear power plants.

All sorts of disposal plans have been studied. Buryal at sea. Storage in the Antarctic ice pack. Using rockets to transport the material to the sun. To mention a few.

But the plan the Energy Research and Development Administration likes best is storing the wastes in old salt mines.

The DRDA told the committee salt deposits would make relatively safe repositories because they are dry, are not located near population centers and are in stable geologic areas where there is little danger of earthquakes.

The question of what happens if we run short of salt and need to reopen the mines was not discussed.

Since I don't live near any salt mines, the plan sounds fine to me. But some environmental groups still aren't sold on it.

It therefore might be pru-

dent to hold off for a while and see if a better alternative might present itself.

One option ERDA apparently has not explored is the possibility of getting rid of atomic waste by sweeping them under the rug.

I heard about the subcarpet disposal method at a cocktail party given by a bachelor friend of mine, Rimbeau Hookersmith.

"It's based on the premise that disposing of wastes from nuclear power plants is roughly comparable to cleaning up after one of my cocktail parties," he explained.

"This being a rented apartment, I haven't had an opportunity to test the system with nuclear residue. There's a clause in my lease that forbids experiments of that type, and I have a snoopy landlady.

I have, however, tested it extensively with cocktail party residue — broken glass, cigarette butts and the like — and I have found that it works very well."

I said, "I doubt that sweeping nuclear wastes under the rug would be the same. Nuclear wastes are highly toxic."

"So are anchovies," Hookersmith replied. "The anchovy canapes I serve are so toxic that most guests scrape off the anchovies and just eat the cream cheese. I sweep them under the rug with the rest of the debris. Thus far there has been little if any contamination of the surrounding area."

"If nuclear plants are built in open spaces that can be covered with carpet, I'm confident they would get the same results."

I said, "Doesn't subcarpet disposal create an environmental hazard?"

"My landlady probably would think so, but she doesn't know about it."

What happens if she finds out?"

In that case, it's back to the salt mines."

**GRAFFITI**

**MOST PEOPLE GIVE UP SMOKING TOMORROW**



## And Then There Were These

### For the Birds

Light housekeeping has been set up by a pair of wrens on a visor of traffic signal at the entrance to a shopping center near the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport. Whatta blinking nesting site! (UPI)

### This Duck Just Too Amorous

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Winn was forced to get rid of an orphaned duck he had rescued after the duck made a pass at one of his neighbors.

"I don't know whether the damn duck was arrested for rape or for assault and battery or what," joked Winn after his duck, Webster, was charged with making an amorous attack on the children's neighbor.

The duck was arrested by the Broward County Veterinarian's Office and Winn was asked to fill out a rabies report, although a spokesman later conceded that ducks cannot transmit rabies.

Winn said he found the duck last fall and "when spring came... well, he just started trying to make love to everything in sight. I've never seen a duck act this way."

Winn's dog, Leo, also was surprised when Webster recently began making advances. Leo is a rather hefty Weimaraner.

Webster, who now has a criminal record including a case number 694831, was taken to a river on the outskirts of town and released.

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**Ford  
Johnson**

By UPI

A Texas welder with a campaign chest of \$2.21 is confident he'll be the next president of the United States. But "Crash" Handley wants the same job and promises the same gung-ho effort he showed when he smashed his car into a hijacked jetliner.

Those are only two of the folks running for president in campaigns far removed from the political big leagues.

For example, there's Chief Burning Wood, who pledges to give the country back to the Indians—if they'll take it.

The confident Texas welder is J.W. Burdell, of Sherman, who says: "In November—on election day—I will have 78 per cent of the vote."

"All write-ins," Burdell, a lanky 50-year-old, considered making the presidential race for 14 years. He says he has some credentials but he'd rather not talk about them. He has stands on issues but you'll never learn what they are.

"I'm not going to tell you what I'm for," he says sharply. "I've got my secrets. If I told you those people in Washington would find out and they'd use it."

Burdell has spent \$2.21 on his campaign as an "individual independent."

The voter looking for something different in a presidential

hopeful offers other choices—including David J. "Crash" Handley of St. Louis.

Avid news readers might remember Handley from 1972. There was this jet being hijacked at Lambert-St. Louis airport. Suddenly, a luxury car smashed through the airport fence and into the nose of the hijacked airplane, thwarting takeoff.

It was "Crash" Handley. "When I said I'd stop that hijacked plane, I damn near killed myself but I stopped it," Handley said. "I'll give that same kind of effort to give the government back to the people."

Handley neglected to mention he stopped only the plane—not the hijacker, who demanded another plane, moved his hostages and took off.

He was eventually captured and charged with two counts of air piracy because, thanks to Handley, two planes were involved.

Handley, an unemployed inventor, says he wants to be president so he can try out an invention to replace Congress. The device would attach to the telephone. By inserting a Social Security card into it, a person could vote on every issue himself.

Then, we have retired Army Maj. John Cherry Briggs, 59, Raton, N.M., who says "After having been hoodwinked so long

by those in power, we want to see Americans informed correctly. Let's stop so much unnecessary governmental sneaky-snake secrecy."

Also running, and also given no chance, are: —Ernest (Utopia in '76) Whitford, whose campaign promises consist of pledges to make the world a better place.

—"Lucky Buck" Rogers, of Sacramento, Calif., an American Mugwump Party candidate whose slogan is: "We need no more than the Mugwump Four."

—Veteran presidential campaigner Austin "Chief Burning Wood" Burton, of Louisville, Ky., who, in his third bid for high office, says he'll give the country back to the Indians—provided they're agreeable.

—Larry Brant Sargeant, of Yerington, Nev., whose American Freedom Party slogan is: "Have backhoe, will travel."

—Orlan Saucke, of Chickamauga, Tenn., who wants to "clean up, out and annihilate all the false, deceiving, corrupt, blackmailing, intra, interstate credit reporting, collecting, selling, transmitting, profiteering agencies."

—Lyle Williams, of Corbin, Ky., who says on-the-job training is all it takes to be president.

—And "Thrifty" Ray Bollinson, of Columbia, N.J., who says his mother used to cuddle him as a child and tell him, "Buttercup, you are a child of destiny."

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# Scandal May Topple Japanese Party

**TOKYO (UPI)**—The political game of musical chairs is being intensified in Japan against a background of speculation that the outcome of the current check into the Lockheed payoff scandal may eventually topple conservatives from power.

While prosecutors are investigating who received bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Prime Minister Takeo Miki is being forced to see the handwriting on the wall.

Under normal circumstances, he would have had no chance to remain in power when leaders of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) made it known they wanted him to go.

This time, however, Japan is being shaken by the Lockheed scandal and the conservative government party has been bearing the brunt of it.

LDP seniors, who were responsible for picking Miki, 69, as prime minister in late 1974 when former Premier Kakuei Tanaka was forced to resign in the face of charges of "money power politics," now want to oust Miki from power contending that he is inefficient as the leader of government.

Miki is determined to stay on the job to allow prosecutors to go all out in their investigation into claims by Lockheed that "senior government officials" received bribes from the California-based aircraft manufacturing company.

The prime minister, who heads a small faction in the LDP, normally would have been driven out of power if all other factional leaders pressured him to resign. He believes he can hang on to power this time because public opinion in Japan is behind him.

The reason that LDP leaders want to force Miki out apparently is because of the general election scheduled for this year.

The four-year term of the 491-member lower house of the Diet (Parliament) is due to end in November.

Leaders like LDP Vice President Etsusaburo Shuna believe Miki could not lead the conservatives to an over-

whelming victory.

Shuna, who helped Miki come to power, has privately said he can not support the premier because of Miki's failure to "modernize" the conservative party and his inability to get bills through parliament.

The parliament has been in session since late last year but Miki's administration has not been able to win approval of lawmakers on key bills.

Conservatives have been running this economically powerful nation for nearly 30 years after the end of World War II.

They have been through a number of political scandals but managed to retain the reins of government.

The LDP now holds 274 of the 491 seats in the lower house. The total seats in this legislative body will be increased to 511 in the next general election. In order to hold an absolute majority, the LDP must retain its present strength or hopefully more.

The Lockheed Scandal may hurt the government party in big cities where voters tend to cast their ballots to opposition candidates.

LDP officials believe their party is still strong in the countryside.

Those who are after Miki's job are Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda, 69, and Finance Minister Masavoshi Ohira, 66.

But whether Miki will be able to stay in power or whoever succeeds him will be put to severe trial in the general election this year and the upper house election scheduled for next year.

Half of the 212 members in the upper house are up for reelection and the LDP will be forced to work hard to retain its headline eight seat majority.

forced to work hard to retain its headline eight seat majority.

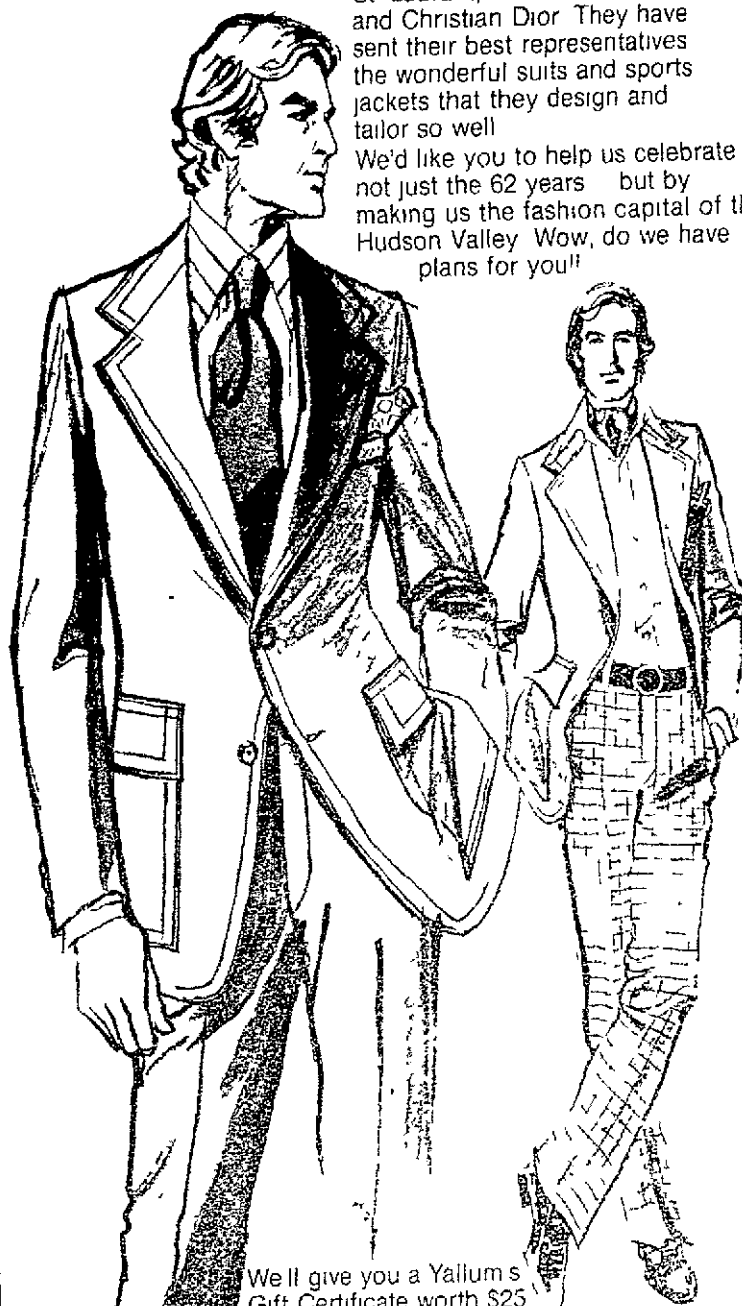
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Miki (UR), Shiina (UL), Ohira (LL), Fukuda (LR)

(UPI)

## Blacks Raise! \$ for White

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—A group of black businessmen hopes to raise at least \$10,000 for a white man blinded during an attempted robbery in a Chicago neighborhood.

Police said Nicholas Comito, 58, was mowing the lawn of his West Side home when a gunman approached him and demanded money. He swung a basket at the assailant and tried to run.

He was shot in the back and the temple. The second bullet left him permanently blind. A black youth was indicted for the crime.

But from his hospital bed Comito said, "I am not a hater and I don't intend to let this make me a hater."

When George E. Johnson, president of Johnson Products Co. and one of Chicago's most successful black businessmen, read about the incident, he decided to start a fund for Comito.

"I love Mr. Comito for what he is," Johnson said. "He now has to face a life without sight — and I want us blacks to become involved in helping him before anyone else."

Johnson asked Edwin C. Berry, former head of the Chicago Urban League, to set up the fund. Berry said Johnson wanted "to get the first \$10,000 from blacks and then invite everybody in."

Berry said contributions should be sent to the Nicholas Comito Fund in care of Johnson Products Co., 8522 South Lafayette St., Chicago 60620.

He said Johnson wanted to demonstrate "the great need to try to bridge interracial understanding."

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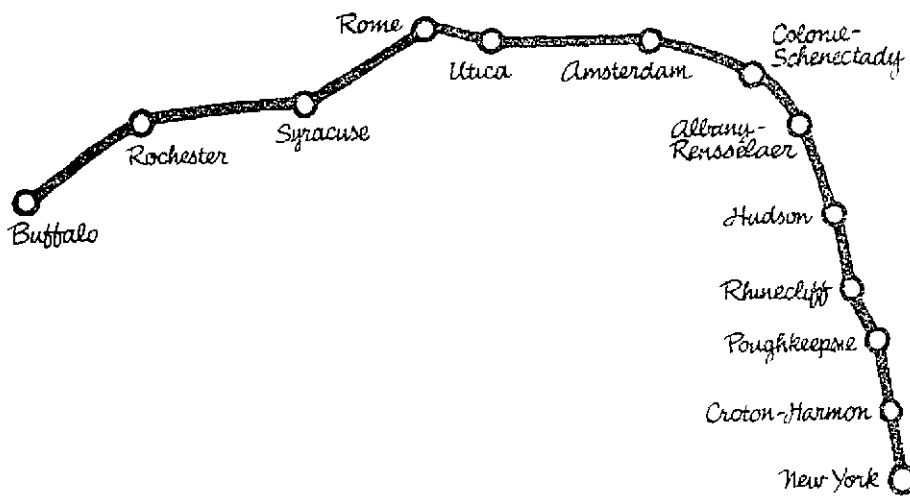
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An \$1,179.30 contribution was recently presented to SEEC Aware Magazine by Fred Brink (left) an employee of IBM Kingston, who applied for and was granted the funds through IBM's fund for community service programs. Shown receiving the check is Lou Gruberg, chairman of Aware Magazine. The program makes available supplementary financial support to local non-profit community organizations in which employees have shown a sustained, dedicated and continuing involvement. It is intended to recognize and supplement the efforts of IBM employees who are giving of their time and resources for worthy community projects. The donation will supplement the cost of printing and distributing Aware Magazine.

## Highway Work In the County

ALBANY—Three bids for highway construction work in Ulster County are expected to be awarded in about a month, according to State Transportation Department Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, who today announced a total of \$11.8 million in low bids received for 26 projects throughout the state.

Projects range from start of construction on the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge's second span to safety improvements at about 400 railroad crossings.

In Ulster County seven bids were received for reconditioning of Route 55 for 3.2 miles in the Town of Wawarsing. Low bidder was Sullivan Highway Products, Monticello, with \$698,208. The project extends from a point near Continental Road northeasterly to Route 55A, where the intersection will be rebuilt on an improved alignment. Route 55 will be resurfaced with asphalt, road shoulders will be paved to four-foot widths, new guide rails installed and highway drainage improved.

Eight bids were received for drainage improvements on Route 9W for 3.3 miles in Town of Lloyd. The project will be carried out from the Esopus town line southerly to a point 220 feet north of Woodside Place. Deteriorated catch basins will be repaired or replaced and curbing will be restored where necessary. Low bidder was Lombardi-Son, Inc. with \$108,760.53.

Reconditioning of combined Routes 44 and 55 for 2.4 miles in Town of Lloyd has also been scheduled with two bids received and Nigro Bros., Mt. Vernon, the low bidder with \$708,253.40. The improvements, which are scheduled for completion by July 1, 1977, will be made from Route 9W southwesterly to Chapel Hill Road. The pavement will be resurfaced with asphalt. Sidewalks or paved shoulders of four-foot width will be provided and drainage facilities will be improved.

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Sounden  
**TARGET & WATTS**

3 ft. reg. 21.99 **\$16.88**

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Blue Enamel  
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**DIGGING SHOVEL**

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Tooth paste for cleaning false teeth

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## BPW's Indonesian Night

# 'Direct Dialogue Between People of Different Backgrounds' Emphasized

KINGSTON — Twenty-eight government representatives of the Republic of Indonesia were guests of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club earlier this month on the occasion of the organization's Indonesian Night at The Colonade.

Principal speaker was Consul General Trihardjo of New York who stressed the importance of "utilizing this direct dialogue between people of different cultural backgrounds and social environments for cultivating understanding as well as fostering beneficial cooperation."

The Consul General was accompanied by Consul and Mrs. Odjahan M. E. Silalahi, as well as several more Consuls and their wives, Indonesian officials to the United Nations, the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C., staff members of the Indonesian Mission, representatives of Garuda Indonesia Airways and members of the Indonesian business community.

The National Board of the BPW was represented by Kay Karl of Albany. Also attending were Lois Bircher, New York State BPW president-elect; Marie Creel, NYS first vice president; and Loretta Spacek, former state president.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig called the evening "an historic occasion" while Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey drew a parallel between the struggles of the emerging nation with those of early America. The Consul General received a key from the City of History, a 17th Century Indian arrowhead from the New York State Legislature and was named Honorary Citizen by the Ulster County Legislature.

Indonesian songs, dances and traditional costumes un-

der the direction of Mrs. S. Kailola were presented to a capacity attendance in the Crystal Room. It was a personalized introduction to various facets of Indonesian culture.

Introduced by Dorothy A. Narel, chairman of the BPW International Committee, Consul General Trihardjo devoted his address to progress achieved in his new nation and to the status of Indonesian women. At the outset, he paid tribute to Dr. N. Arne Bendtz by saying: "I cannot let this evening go by without alluding to what this man accomplished (in Indonesia) and the benefits that we continue to reap." Dr. Bendtz participated in establishing the University of Nonmensen at Siantar, a town in North Sumatra. He was instrumental in introducing Ulster County BPW to the delegation from Indonesia.

In describing Indonesia, Trihardjo explained its land area is about 735,000 square miles and its sea area is four times the land area providing tremendous quantities of raw materials, such as oil, minerals, agricultural, forestry and fishery products.

"These are vital economic assets, together with a unique location, have drawn the attention of traders from all over the world. It is worth noting too that the size of the population, which is approximately 130 million people, if properly developed, can become a source of manpower and also a potential consumers market," Trihardjo said.

The nation, proclaimed independent August 17, 1945, has completed its first five-year plan and at this moment is beginning with the third year of a second five-year plan. Despite the recessive trends and inflationary tendencies in

the world economy, as far as economic growth concerned, the speaker said that Indonesia has achieved moderate gains.

"The objective of our national development is not merely to provide adequate food and clothing for the people, but also to escalate efforts in the strengthening of our national self-confidence and

foundations for a more equitable world economic order conducive to the accelerated development of the developing countries.

On the status of women, Trihardjo said: "...Their role in our history is nothing less than illustrious so much so that their participation has been reflected in the pride and affection of every Indonesian."

years of independence there have been four female Cabinet members.

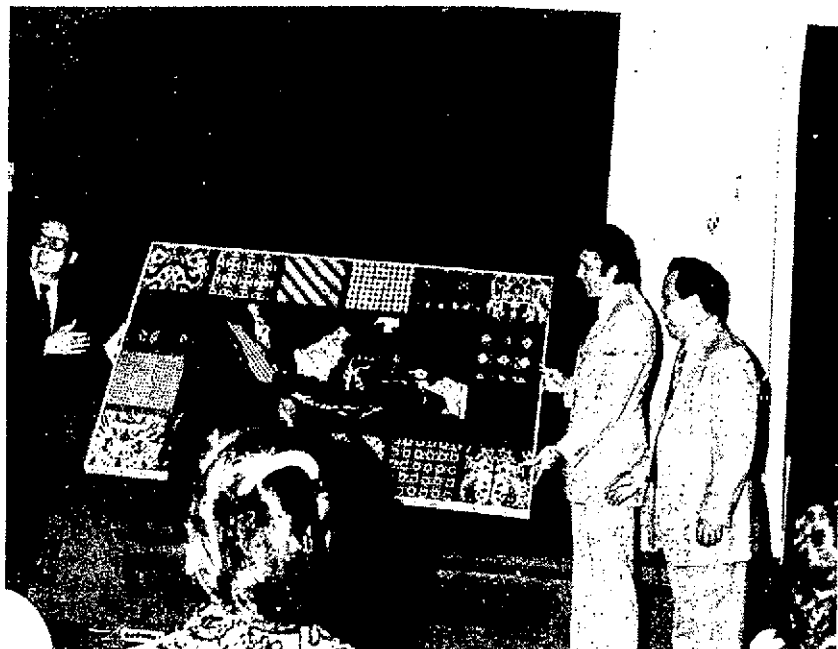
In 1973 there were about 300 women judges out of about 2,000 in Indonesia. There has even been a woman member of the Supreme Court. In the Congress, there are 51 women out of 920 members and there is a woman in the Supreme Advisory Council.

The Consul General also stressed that in the foreign service about six per cent of the positions are occupied by women, with one of them achieving the rank of ambassador. Indonesian women are to be found in various positions in the Department of Foreign Affairs, in the lower levels of government institutions where women have been elected as heads of villages, hold executive positions in the private sectors such as banks, commercial firms and airlines.

"There are still obstacles deriving from tradition, customs and religious beliefs which have to be overcome. Time, patience and continued efforts are required to produce an effective solution for this complex question," Trihardjo said.

Among those BPW members assisting with the local event were Lorraine Shultis, co-chairman; Beverly Reese, Dolores O'Connell, Norma Smith, Marilyn Osterhoudt, Mela Carmody, Hilde DeNardo, Connie Goffredi, Eleanor Tompkins and Ruth Kuriger.

Security was provided for the visiting dignitaries by the Kingston Police Department's Detective Bureau under the direction of Sgt. Joseph Feraca.



THE INDONESIAN CONSULATE GENERAL presented an original Batik work of art to both Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey. (VanAllen photos)



ASSEMBLYMAN AND MRS. MAURICE HINCHEY center, with Consul General and Mrs. Trihardjo, at left. Hinchey presented the Consul General with an Indian Arrowhead dating back to the 1600s. It was presented on behalf of the New York State Legislature.



BPW PRESIDENT Collette Sonnenberg is presented with a handmade silver ox cart by the Indonesian delegation while Consul Silalahi and Mrs. T. Trihardjo, wife of the Consul General, look on. Mrs. Sonnenberg also presented the Consul General with an Honorary Citizenship Certificate on behalf of the Ulster County Legislature.



## LWV Offers State Government's 'Inside Story'

WOODSTOCK—So you think government is a boring subject? The League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County says it's not, and to prove it, they invite the public to hear the inside story of the state government from one who is in a position to know it well, Dr. Alan Chartock, who will be guest speaker at the LWV meeting at Zena School, Woodstock, on May 25 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Chartock, a professor of Political Science at New Paltz, is also a consultant to Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, minority leader of the New York State Senate.

In addition to his experience as professor and consultant to political figures, Dr. Chartock is a contributing editor to Em-

pire State Reports, a lively monthly on New York State affairs, and has been published on subjects as varied as narcotics addiction, mental health, women in politics, and studies of state legislatures.

A resident of Massachusetts, Dr. Chartock commutes on a regular schedule to SUNY in New Paltz and the Capitol in Albany. Devoted to democratic government, his assessment of the State Legislature is informative, challenging and entertaining.

LWV meetings are always open to the public. Mrs. Dorothy Vilches, president of the Mid-Ulster League, invites all interested persons to attend. Inquiries about the LWV or its meetings may be addressed to UPO Box 564, Kingston.

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## 'Visions Is Coming'

By Bea Havranek  
Special Correspondent

**STONE RIDGE**—Visions is coming. Visions, the title of the forthcoming show to be presented by the Marblertown Artists Association, promises to be one of the most exciting exhibits the association has ever presented. This exhibit will deal only with non-representative (abstract) art and artists. Ed

Cramer, Claire Cooperstein, Philip Catania, Marie Mastronardo, Simon Rose, Ethel Koff, Joe Pentick, Richard Forester, and Francisco Javieri will be showing various paintings, drawings, sketches and sculpture of abstract nature.

The show will be running for five days on two consecutive weekends, the dates being May 22, 23, 29, 30 and

31, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at Christ the King Church, Rte. 213, Stone Ridge. There will also be an opening reception at 7:30

Everyone is invited to come and let their imaginations run rampant, as they match their visual interpretations of the shows art with that of the artist's.

## UCCC Student to Perform At Shakespeare Theatre

**STONE RIDGE**—Sixty Drama and Music students from Ulster County Community College who participated in the recent Renaissance Faire on the Stone Ridge campus have been invited to perform at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn., on Saturday, May 22.

form plays, dances and music in a benefit program.

John Lawson, associate professor of Speech and Theater, and faure master for the UCCC event May 1 and 2, said he was pleased to have Ulster Stu-

dents invited to participate in the Shakespeare program.

"Some People from the Shakespeare Theater were here for our Renaissance Faire," said Professor Lawson, "and were impressed by what they saw that they wanted us to come to Connecticut and perform."

## Weekend

Some of the UCCC students will perform a Biblical play on Sunday, May 23 in a Stratford church.



WORKS BY ARTIST ETHEL KOFF will be included in Marblertown Artists Association's newest show, "Visions." Ms. Koff is the recipient of two John Simon Guggenheim awards.

## TV Star Kicks Off Walkathon

**KINGSTON**—A touch of glamour will be added to the Zonta Walkathon as it kicks off 10 a.m. this Saturday, May 22 from Ulster Shopping Plaza, with Joel Carruthers, star of popular NBC TV serial, "Somerset," leading the walk as Grand Marshal.

Carruthers, who is now an area resident, besides having a colorful career in theater graduated magna cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University. During his college years, he traveled each summer to Hollywood, where he obtained small parts in westerns and in Alfred Hitchcock movies. After a brief stint in "A Case of Libel" with Van Heflin on Broadway, he began work in "Dark Shadows," the soap opera, now being re-run, and appeared on the "Secret Storm" as Ken Stevens for three years.

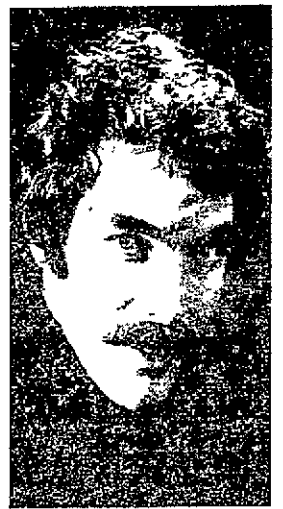
Hundreds of walkers have signed up to join the countywide parade for the Walkathon, which will benefit in part funding for the Renal Dialysis Unit to be established at Kingston Hospital. Dramatically pointing out the urgent need for this project, Mrs. Edna Brink of 5161 Kings Highway, Saugerties, told Zonta members that her husband, George W. Brink, had passed away from this dread kidney disease on May 22, eight years ago, and that the Walkathon on this particular date would be very meaningful to her.

In addition to Carruthers many well-known local person-

alities are marching along, including Congressman Hamilton Fish, Mayor Frank Koenig, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Senator Ed Mason, Supervisor Carmine Sabino, Anthony Trulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, and Dr. Somsak Bhitvaku, who will coordinate the medical unit of the Hemodialysis project.

Also marching in the parade are several entire groups representing area businesses, including Bankers Trust, Heritage Savings Bank, Kingston Trust, Benedictine Hospital and Kingston Hospital, Saugerties Stockholders, and many members of the press including John Bataud and Joe Shuler of WKNY. Harry Thayer of WGHQ has announced that he will present first, second and third awards to the walkers who bring in the most sponsors.

Entertainment and music for the Walkathon will be furnished by the Kingston Musicians Union under the direction of Harry Castiglione which has gone "all out" with two contingents, one marching along in the parade, the other led by "Papa Bear" Ed Kerchner, to welcome the foot-weary walkers to Kingston Plaza. Walkers may stop at several mid points along the way for refreshments, and when they reach Kingston Plaza, will be treated to refreshments from Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonalds, Carrolls, A & W Root Beer and more.



JOEL CARRUTHERS

The well known duo of Tony Pizzarelli and Pete Mathews will also provide musical enjoyment, as will the Junior Group of the Kingston Indians.

"It's a great cause," says Mickey Duncan and Kay Sullivan, co chairpersons, "and if you'd like to walk or sponsor, just be there at Ulster Plaza near Wallace's at 9:30 a.m. We'll be glad to have you join in." Transportation will be furnished from Kingston Plaza back to the original start point at Ulster Plaza following the Walkathon. Those wishing to make direct contributions to the Walkathon may make checks payable to Zonta Walkathon and mail to LPO Box 143, Kingston.

## Showell Paintings on Exhibit

**WOODSTOCK**—The Gallery of July and August opened last week presenting a show of the recent paintings of Ken Showell. A return to traditional oil painting has resulted in a series of color abstractions expressed in the lush quality of color, surface, and exuberant signature of the brush, a departure in both form and technique from the earlier sprayed

acrylic canvases associated with lyrical abstraction. Showell lives and works in New York, counting among his credits many group and one person shows including the Whitney Annual, Lyrical Abstraction (Whitney Museum), and Hundred Acres Gallery (New York).

The gallery also introduced a selection of contemporary

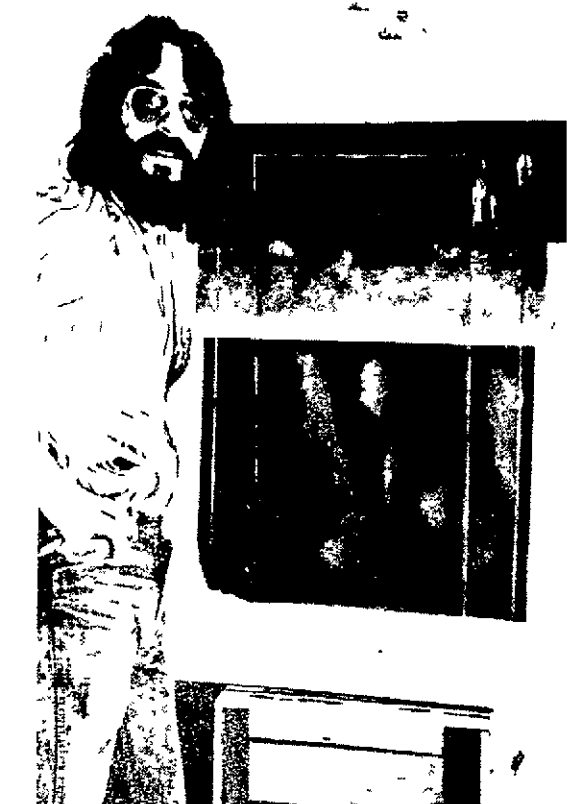
prints that will be available year round. Included are works by Josef Albers, Jim Dine, David Hockney, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Lichtenstein, and Frank Stella. The works will be offered in limited editions of signed, numbered prints. The show runs through May 31.

## Speaker Named For NOW Meeting

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Belle Sundeen, local consumer advocate and politician will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Mid Hudson Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 70 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie.

Ms. Sundeen was a candidate for the Ulster County

Legislature on an Independent ticket in last November's election. She is president of the Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc., which has nine chapters in three counties, is a member of New York State Citizens Advisory Council to the New York State Public Service Commission and president of People's Power Coalition, representing consumer and environmental groups throughout the state.



ARTIST RICHARD FORSTER is shown with one of his most recent works. His latest work reflects his interest in cosmology, astronomy, theories of time, space and the structure of the universe. Forster will be exhibiting in the MAA's show.

## Rhinebeck Writer to Speak

**HOPEWELL JUNCTION**—Colette Dowling, the writer who expressed her views on moving to Rhinebeck from New York City in a recent

issue of the New York Times Sunday Magazine, will be the guest speaker at a brunch-discussion Sunday, May 23 at the Community Cultural Center, Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction. Brunch will be served from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with the discussion to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ms. Dowling's article "Getting Out" described why she moved from New York City with her three children after spending 17 years in the city and what she found in

Rhinebeck. The Times received numerous letters in response as did the Rhinebeck Gazette-Advertiser. Many of her reflections on both New York and Rhinebeck were critical but also caring and highly personal. She has had articles published in most major publications including Harpers, The Saturday Review, New York and Esquire. Her autobiography, "How to Love a Member of the Opposite Sex" is being published by Coward McCann this summer.



Judith Reichert will appear at the Ancram Opera House May 22 at 8:30 p.m. in a program of art songs. She studied voice with Dorothy Stahl at Smith College and with Ilse Wold in London. She teaches voice in Williamstown and has given several recitals at Williams College. She will be accompanied by James Quidlund. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the box office.

## Fair St. Nursery Open House Sunday

**KINGSTON**—Children, parents and teachers at the Fair Street Nursery are busy with preparations for the 25th Anniversary Open House scheduled for Sunday, May 23, 3 to 5 p.m.

A committee under the direction of Mrs. Becky Wolf has been making bonnets and caps for the girls and boys who are presently attending the school. These children will be hosts for the event. Mrs. Mary Jane Klein is chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Virginia Cleveland and Mrs. Marge Beesley of the regis-

tration committee; Mrs. Frieda Dingee, president of the Board of Directors, will be greeting guests, as will Addison Schultz, a member of the founding Board.

The Fair Street Nursery School is a non-profit, non-sectarian school founded in 1950 to provide developmental educational experience for three to five year old children. Its aims are to help children develop their intellectual potential, to live successfully with one another and gain a greater understanding of the world about them.

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# Psychiatric Treatment Costs Vs. Mega-Vitamin Therapy

(The second part of a two-part series)

**Jo Ann M. Cicale**  
Anyone who has dealt with long-range psychiatric treatment can attest to the expense. Schizophrenia is often a long-term illness and treatment over the years can reach in the thousands of dollars - often out-of-reach for the poor or middle-class family.

The cost of mega-vitamin therapy is minimal. At the North Nassau Mental Health Center in Nassau County, New York, a complete diagnostic work-up costs \$500 taking two days and including exhaustive laboratory analyses, an EEG, psychological testing and two interviews, one diagnostic

and one therapeutic. Visits are \$25 per visit and gradually taper off as the patient's condition improves. In most cases a patient can remain on maintenance with only a bi-annual or annual visit.

The cost of the vitamins? - About \$ .40 a day. Mega-vitamin therapy also has little or no sideeffects. There is a flushing of the neck and face when the patient is first introduced to large doses of Niacin. This soon disappears as the body becomes accustomed to the vitamin.

But there is a steadfast group of doctors who will disclaim mega-vitamin treatment on every front. One Trenton, New Jersey psy-

chiatrist reports that he found "little hostility from his G.P., internist, and surgeon colleagues, however, the difficulty comes from his psychiatric colleagues."

Many doctors will often disregard this treatment entirely; others will refuse to use it even when asked to do so by patients or their families.

One local psychiatrist claims that mega-vitamin treatment is "useless," yet he admitted having little actual knowledge of it or having even read the published studies of Hoffer or Osmond. An area physician, Dr. Harry C. McNamara, remarked, "from what I know about it, it does have merit when used by a doctor who

is thoroughly familiar with the treatment; it is a highly specialized field."

Dr. McNamara feels that the "whole concept is a relatively new and young field - not a proven thing, much homework needs to be done."

When asked why many area doctors seemed so closed about this relatively harmless treatment, Dr. McNamara conceded that malpractice is a major problem - doctors just don't want to put themselves out on a limb.

An area allergist views some cases of schizophrenia as a neurological dysfunction due to an allergic process. He claims that the "chemical" schizophrenia theory is accepted by many colleagues in his field.

He added that "if we are physically ill you call it a physical disorder, but what do you call an illness that affects the brain - crazy."

This same doctor remarked that better nutrition compensates for some enzymatic defect for some people only.

"Mega-vitamin therapy works sometimes, for some people."

Dr. Ioni Sisodia, Director of Adult Services at the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic admits that mega-vitamin therapy "has shown some positive reactions."

"We must remain open-minded. Many people reject things out of ignorance; we mustn't do this." She feels that doctors must continue

to learn and become knowledgeable of all and any new techniques emphasizing again that they shouldn't immediately turn things away out of ignorance.

She also cautioned that some therapies have the danger of becoming "gimmicky".

"Mega-vitamin therapy causes some cynicism. It's theory is too simplistic for many to think in those terms," according to Dr. Sisodia. watch your child, husband or parent deteriorate and feel so helpless - out of control." Mrs. Antonsen heard Dr. Hoffer speak, which led to her involvement with mega-vitamin therapy and the formation of the Mid Hudson Schizophrenia Association.

She remarked "he (Dr. Hoffer) sounded so logical."

For many, mega-vitamin therapy is the threat by which they hang - there is often little hope left or anywhere else to turn.

Perhaps Abram Hoffer, M.D., Ph.D., president of the Huxley Institute for Biosocial Research-American Schizophrenia Association sums it up...."one of the greatest American tragedies is the neglect much of the medical world continues to exhibit towards those suffering from schizophrenia and other biochemically related mental disorders, especially those patients who are poor and thus unable to afford often exorbitant physician's

fees. At the Huxley Institute-American Schizophrenia Association, we have been trying to find a way to bring effective and low cost treatment to those people who will otherwise waste away in the barred rooms of institutions, or spend their entire lives suffering in an agony they don't understand and can't escape from because no one can find the time or the resources to help them."

Information about orthomolecular psychiatry and megavitamin therapy may be obtained by writing the Huxley Institute, 1114 First Avenue, New York, New York 10021, or Mrs. Erdine Antonsen, Bloomington.



## Talk of the Town

### Ulster Republican Dinner

**TOWN OF ULSTER**—Town of Ulster Republican Club will hold its annual Spring Dinner - Dance this Saturday at the Villa Roma Restaurant, Rt. 28. A brief meeting will be held prior to the evening's festivities.

### Performing Arts

**NEW PALTZ**—Rodney Douglas, artistic director of the Ulster Center for the Performing Arts, announces auditions for summer productions of Genet's "The Blacks" and Henri's "Antigone." Auditions will be held Saturday, 4 p.m.; Monday, May 24, 5 p.m. at the Dancing Theater, 8 North Front Street, New Paltz. All parts are being cast.

### Jaycee Spring Fair

**RED HOOK**—The Jaycee Spring Fair, May 22 and 23, at the Red Hook Rec Park will feature an aerodromatics demonstration by Cole Palen of the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Park Fair Grounds in Red Hook. Other happenings include a Sky Diving Demonstration, DJ Show by Jack Reynolds of Radio Station WGHQ, grease pole climb, pie eating contest, tug of war, craft exhibits, antiques, flea market, and a many other special events.

Sunday, the Music Shop will provide continuous entertainment starring the New Frontier Singers. An auction will start at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Kilmer's IGA in Rhinebeck, Stockenberg's Hardware, and Beverage Way in Red Hook.

### Cake Sale for Little League

**TOWN OF ULSTER**—Annual cake sale for the ben of Ulster Little League will be held Saturday, May 22, from 9 to 3 at Waldbaum's Rt. 9W and Neighborhood Road.

### Burroughs Society Spring Walk

**HYDE PARK**—An invitation is extended to anyone interested to join the members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society Sunday, May 23, for a field trip at the Vanderbilt Estate. The group will meet 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the Vanderbilt Mansion, Rt. 9. Mrs. Marguerite Brands will be the leader and suggests that those planning to attend bring a copy of "Flora" and any other wildflower guidebooks. Information concerning the John Burroughs Natural History Society may be obtained from Miss Katrina Fischer, Box 288, Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, 12498.

### Lunch and Learn Topic

**KINGSTON**—Topic for the lunch and learn program Wednesday at Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association will be Pomander Ball. The monthly meeting is sponsored by the Home Economics Division and is open to all. Two groups will be held, noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring lunch. Coffee and Tea will be available.

### Dear Abby

## Windows Could Open Up Whole New World

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from having visited an elderly friend in a nursing home, and it was so depressing to see all those old people sitting in their rooms just staring at the bare walls I could have cried. The windows are so high they couldn't look out unless they stood up, and most old people cannot stand up for very long—if they can stand at all!

Abby, why can't they build the windows in those homes low enough for people to look out of while sitting in their chairs? To see the leaves turn colors, the flowers blooming, the seasons changing, the people and automobiles pass, or even an occasional bird or squirrel would mean so much to them. It couldn't help but reduce their feeling of isolation and loneliness.

I hope you care enough to print this. —SOMEONE WHO CARES

**DEAR SOMEONE:** I care, too. Thank you for a wonderful letter.

### Erma Bombeck

## When Mand-Me-Downs Are Hand-Me-Fits

A father of four in Pelham, N.H., wants to know how I handled the problem of hand-me-downs.

He writes, "The girls, 10, 12 and 14, are still growing in varying degrees. They haven't worn anything that 'fits' in eight years. Twelve is just an inch shy of 14 and 10 wears tight. All three have an obsession about their height. They spent a week around the TV set watching the Winter Olympics waiting for someone over 5-3 to win a medal."

Well Pelham, N.H., you're not going to believe this, but on Feb. 16, 1969, at 8 a.m., a rare phenomenon took place in the Bombeck kitchen. I looked at the kids as they readied for school. Something was weird. I could feel it. Then it hit me. Everything fit.

I can only compare it to a religious experience. The jacket sleeves broke just below the wristbones. The hems swirled at just the proper height at the knee. The darts in the dresses creased at just the right angle. The shoes clung snugly to the heel and

**DEAR ABBY:** I see so many letters in your column from wives worrying about the other woman. The smart wife doesn't have to worry. She looks at it this way:

The male animal is an automobile with the key always in the ignition. Just because another woman comes along and wants to steal him—even for a joyride—she is no more entitled to keep him than the thief who steals an automobile.

The smart wife doesn't panic. She faces the matter forthrightly and takes positive action. After all, the key is in the ignition for HER use, too. She should run the motor until her Don Juan is completely out of gas, and let the other woman wonder what happened —SECURE IN LONG ISLAND

**DEAR SECURE:** In defense of the male animal, I consider your metaphor a prime example of reverse sexism. But I'm sure the males won't object.

**DEAR ABBY:** About the

**NERVOUS WRECK** whose husband taught their 15-year-old son to mistreat his mother: The poor woman said, "Our preacher is very young and says he's had no training in marriage counseling, so he can't help me. Besides, he won't even talk to people who do not tithe, and my husband is one of them."

First, what kind of lily-livered nuncompoop can that preacher be? Ask him how he would have dealt with the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar (John 4, N.T.)! The Savior this pastor claims to serve broke Jewish tradition by daring even to speak to the woman; I wonder if she tithed?

I further wonder at the attitude this hypocrite would take toward the woman taken in adultery (John 8:1-11), or the widow who cast a mite into the treasury of the temple (Mark 12:41-44)? That smart aleck needs to be "shepherding" a flock like I need a hole

in my head, and you can see from this letterhead that I am a preacher.

Let's call a spade a spade. That hypocrite pastor should be brought to his knees. Thanks, kid!—R. B. IN L. A.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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### Testimonial For Mildred DeWitt

**KINGSTON**—Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, social studies teacher and advisor of Student Association at Kingston High School, will be honored at a testimonial banquet, June 10, 7 p.m., at Capri 400. Mrs.

DeWitt is retiring this June. Reservations may be made with Robby Newkirk, Parish Lane, Lake Katrine. Checks should be made to KHS Student Council and reserved seats are available.

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JULIE GRAYSON

### Bat Mitzvah

Julie Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grayson of West Hurley, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah recently at Temple Emanuel in Kingston. A brunch in her honor was given at Holiday Inn.

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# Hinchey Urges Concerned Consumers to 'Raise Hell'

By Estelle H. Kattelson  
Special Correspondent

**STONE RIDGE** — Maurice Hinchey spoke recently before members of the Concerned Consumers, at Ulster County Community College, summing up the activities of the State Assembly in regard to consumer legislation.

Belle Sundeen, president of the consumer organization, opened the meeting with the rhetorical question, "Are we, as a consumer organization, getting anywhere?" She outlined briefly the results of the group's actions, and stressed the need for continuous political action and keeping the lines of communication open between the group and legislators.

Hinchey traced the state's current fiscal crisis back to the Rockefeller administration, when the budgetary concept of 'pay as you go' was forsaken in favor of massive building campaigns, financed by bond issues. "Through these programs, the state budget was raised by an average of \$1 billion annually, and is now approaching a projected figure of \$11 billion for the fiscal year ending March, 1977," he said.

In response to the question of how to make the Public Service Commission more responsive to the public, Hinchey said, "Raise hell, go

to hearings.... let them know we've had enough. If we let up, forget it! They're starting to make changes, which means we have impact."

Hinchey discussed the results of his study of the Central Hudson Annual Report, indicating that in 1974, the utility made charitable contributions totaling \$74,000; in 1975, the figure exceeded \$96,000. All these monies, according to Hinchey, are out of the pockets of the rate payers, not the shareholders. In addition, the private utility takes these expenditures as tax deductions, and also adds them to their rate base for further rate increase demands. "In other words," the legislator stated, "Central

Hudson gets it both ways." A new bill to disallow this additional burden for utility customers has been put on the Assembly calendar. Opposition from Central Hudson and the beneficiaries of their generosity is expected.

Another issue currently being debated is that of having Public Service Commission officials elected instead of appointed, as a way in which to keep them alert to their public responsibility. If this were to take place, candidates would come from the nine state judicial districts. However, as Hinchey pointed out in warning, one of the major pitfalls would be the inability of most

potential candidates to run expensive campaigns in each multi-county district. This would leave a vacuum, possibly resulting in the wealthy, investor-owned utilities putting up and backing pro-utility candidates. The PSC would then clearly be controlled by the utilities.

Assemblyman Dan Haley authored the Nuclear Responsibility Act, which was co-sponsored by Hinchey. The new bill would require proof of the safety of the cooling systems and the storage of waste materials (plutonium). Chances of its passage this year in the Senate are unlikely, claims Hinchey, unless it is compromised to death, as was last year's bill, calling for a moratorium on building of new nuclear plants.

The Assemblyman from Ulster County said the present status of the Lifeline bill is tenuous; proponents are having a rough time trying to prevent its original provisions from being chopped to pieces in the legislative hopper. Negotiations continue, but hopes for a meaningful bill are unlikely.

Welfare reform was introduced by a member of the consumer audience; he had personally witnessed a case of apparent welfare abuse. Hinchey's response was, "What is welfare reform?" He acknowledged the existence of abuses of the system, but he told the group, he has yet to find anyone

who knows what actual reform means. He warned against the use of police state tactics in trying to over-see welfare recipients, and reminded them that nobody protested when the former director of Litton Industries, who took millions of dollars from the taxpayers, was appointed to the office of Director of the Federal Budget, but they do complain over poor people who are on welfare.

Hinchey also spoke about another controversial bill, the attempt to raise the graduated income tax level from \$25,000 upwards; at the present time, state income tax is graduated up to that amount of earnings, when it is taxed at approximately 17 per cent and remains the same percentage through the highest brackets. The primary purpose of this bill is to provide additional funds to help pay for education costs, and is part of the campaign to do away with the real property method of financing education. There is a case in court challenging the constitutionality of the present method. The bill was introduced and passed in the Assembly, but rejected in the Senate. Hinchey described the bill as an excellent one; it would

have been deductible from federal income tax, and would have been in the nature of a 'forced revenue sharing'.

All in all, out of a package of 17 bills presented in 1975, relating to Public Service Commission reform and attempts to hold down utility rates, 11 passed in the Assembly and only one in the Senate, he added.

## Onteora Candidates Air Views

By Carol La Monda  
Special Correspondent

**OLIVE** — The Bennett School PTA recently hosted a Meet the Candidates night for the Onteora School Board and the school board's presentation of the proposed budget for the next school year. The election of school board members and the vote on the proposed budget will be May 26. The seven candidates that are competing for the three available positions were given five minutes each to introduce themselves and their platforms. A question and answer period followed. The budget then was discussed in detail by board president Don Lawson.

John Mower, the incumbent, expressed the need of a board member to be responsive to the public and the needs of the school and to act to correct an unsuitable situation. His opponent, Dexter Olsen, stressed quality education. He stated "pumping dollars into a budget does not insure quality education." He felt that the school board must work to restore common sense and trust.

Otto Scheu and Charles Weidner are competing for the vacated seat of Howard Lewis. Candidate Scheu stated that he would think as an individual with the health and welfare of the children above all.

His opponent, a former board member of eight years service, recommended that an extensive survey on the budget be made next year to make the board responsive to both the taxpayers' and students' needs.

Betty Kasper, Jack Spratt, and Rita Vanacore are the contenders for the position now held by Rosalia Schwartz. Mrs. Kasper stressed the need to gear our programs to fit specific needs and to utilize what we have to its best advantage. She stated, "no longer is a college degree rewarded with a job...education must be more than training for college or a technical vocation; it

must prepare a student to think and get along with others." Spratt felt the school board must "work diligently to restore a spirit of cooperation and confidence." He said that we should provide the priorities and optimize our resources. Mrs. Vanacore brought out the fact that Superintendent Dr. Frank Marlow should not be the primary issue in this election. She sees a need to unify the school district by better communication among students, parents, staff and school board. A problem she is aware of is the four separate elementary schools each pulling in their own interests.

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\$5,000	36	\$168.47	12 1/2%	\$6,064.92	\$999.70	\$1,111.68	\$111.98

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KINGSTON PLAZA



# When Yanks and Red Sox Battle, They Battle



Piniella (L) bowls over Fisk



Yaz (L), Alomar try to break up fight



Trainer helps Lee from field

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees always seem to wage some tough battles but Thursday night both clubs got a bit more than they bargained for.

Boston's chances of repeating as the American League champion suffered a setback when the Red Sox learned that ace left-hander Bill Lee would probably be out for the season as a result of a sixth-inning, bench-clearing melee that lasted 20 minutes and sent over 60 players and coaches onto the field.

Carl Yastrzemski provided the biggest punch in the Red Sox attack, slammimg a pair of two-run homers to power Boston to an 8-2 triumph over the Yankees.

The traditional rivals met for the first time this season before a crowd of 28,418 fans, with the level of intensity and excitement resembling a late season stretch drive.

Lou Piniella and Graig Nettles started the sixth inning outburst with two-out singles and Otto Velez singled to right

## Typical Of Bill Lee's Season

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It has been that kind of a season for Bill Lee.

The Boston Red Sox suffered a setback Thursday night in their hopes to repeat as American League champions when they learned that Lee, their ace left-hander, will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Lee was injured in a sixth inning bench-clearing melee between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees. Lee and Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles exchanged punches following the initial outburst, which was triggered by New York's Lou Piniella bowling over Boston catcher Carlton Fisk in a close play at the plate. Boston went on to win 8-2.

Lee was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital following the incident where X rays revealed that he had suffered torn capsule and cartilage damage in his left shoulder.

"I pulled him (Lee) off the pile and we fell on his shoulder. I think that's when he got hurt," said Nettles. "If his shoulder's hurt, I feel bad about it."

Lee had been a mainstay of the Red Sox pitching staff, having won 17 games each of the past three seasons. However, Lee had been a primary factor in Boston's poor early season start this year, losing his first three decisions. His ERA ballooned to 7.39 as a result of his repeated shellings and it was widely rumored that Manager Darrell Johnson was thinking of removing him from the starting rotation.

field. Dwight Evans, who had gunned down a runner at the plate earlier, rifled a perfect throw to catcher Carlton Fisk in time to get Piniella. Piniella bowled over the Red Sox catcher and then the brawl began. Piniella and Fisk began battling and players from both benches rushed onto the field.

After it appeared that the umpires had restored order, Nettles and Lee began throwing punches and the fighting continued. Lee emerged from the affair holding his left arm and had to be helped to the Boston dugout. He was taken to the hospital for precautionary X rays which revealed a torn capsule and cartilage damage in his left shoulder, an injury which could force him to miss the rest of the season.

Although regarded the ace left-hander of the Boston staff, Lee has been having problems this season. He lost his first three decisions and had been shelled for 23 runs in 28 innings. There were reports that Manager Darrell Johnson had been thinking of removing him from the starting rotation.

Yastrzemski, who has hit five home runs in the last two games, felt that the skirmish might turn things around at last for the slumping Red Sox, who lost 10 straight games earlier this season.

"Until then, (Ed) Figueroa was mowing us down," said Yastrzemski. "We were complacent. It seemed to pick us up. We had a very together attitude for the first time since the World Series. Everybody had the will to win after that point."

The rivalry between the clubs has always been intense and Thursday night's slugfest was not unique in terms of the recent history between the two teams.

In 1967, Boston shortstop Rico Petrocelli and Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone were involved in a brawl. In 1973, Fisk and New York's Thurman Munson did battle. And in 1974, Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss had darts thrown at him by the overly enthusiastic fans at Boston's Fenway Park.

"Anytime you have two contending ballclubs, the two best teams according to what everybody is saying, you expect an intense game like this, so this isn't surprising," said Johnson.

"It always has and always will be a great rivalry," Yastrzemski added. "And when both teams are good, it adds to the excitement."

They meet again tonight, with Luis Tiant going for Boston against Dock Ellis, to lead the White Sox to their third straight win. Rich Gossage, 2-3, broke a personal three-game losing streak by going the distance, scattering seven hits.

**Angels 6, Rangers 3**  
Bruce Bochte singled home one run and Andy Etchebarren doubled in two more during a three-run eighth inning rally which brought Gary Rose his first victory after five straight losses. Gaylord Perry, who earlier gave up a two-run single to Bobby Bonds, took the loss.

## Schmidt, Kingman Playing It Equally Cool

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mike Schmidt and Dave Kingman, who are setting up one of the most exciting home run races in National League history, are playing it equally cool.

"I'm not swinging for homers," says Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies' strong boy. "The homers will come. We have a shot at the pennant and the word on our club is to hit to win."

"I'm not thinking homers—at least not at this stage of the season," says Kingman, who New York Met fans call "Sky King" because of his tremendous homers. "The big thing for me this season is that I'm playing regularly. When I get to the park, I know I'm playing. I just have to look at the batting order to see where I'm hitting."

Schmidt and Kingman remained tied for the NL's home run lead Thursday when each homered in the Phillies' 5-3 victory over the Mets. With so many so early by two players, the NL may see its most exciting home run race since 1951 when Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize tied for the lead with 51 each.

Schmidt, who struck out his first three times up, hit a line drive homer straight over the 358-foot sign into the Met bullpen in the eighth inning after New York had drawn to within 4-3.

Kingman, who had been made to look ridiculous while being struck out by Jim Lonborg in his previous time at bat, hit one of his typical homers with one on in the sixth. It was a rain-maker over Shea Stadium that landed about 20 feet fair in the second deck of the stadium.

Schmidt's homer eased the pressure on the Phillies, who bombed Tom Seaver for four runs in the first, with the key hit a two-run double by Greg Luzinski. Lonborg shut out the Mets until Kingman's two-run shot in the



Bill DeMars (2) greets Schmidt (L), Eddie Yost welcomes Kingman (R)

sixth and was relieved by Tug McGraw when the Mets closed to within 4-3 in the seventh on a double by Felix Millan and a single by Mike Phillips.

McGraw, earning his fourth save, closed out the seventh inning and allowed only one hit the rest of the way. It was the 12th straight victory on the road for the Phils.

Seaver, the Cy Young Award winner,

looked like a batting practice pitcher in the first inning but didn't allow another hit until Lonborg singled in the seventh. It was his third loss against four victories.

In other National League games, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 6-5, St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 4-1, Houston defeated San Diego 5-4, Montreal shut out Chicago 3-0 and Los Angeles edged

Atlanta 3-2.

Giants 6, Reds 5

Gary Matthews' eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke a 5-5 tie for the winning run after Larry Herndon opened the eighth with a single and moved to third on an error by pitcher Will McEaney. The win ended a five-game losing streak for the Giants. George Foster's solo

homer in the eighth pulled Cincinnati into a tie after the Giants routed Don Gullett with three runs in the first.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 1

Mike Tyson's two-run single capped a four-run outburst in the first inning against Pirates starter George Medich as Cardinals pitcher John Denny evened his record at 2-2. Despite giving up 11 hits in nine innings, the only run off Denny was unearned. Ted Simmons went 4-for-4 for the Cardinals.

Astros 5, Padres 4

Joe Niekro and Ken Forsch combined on a four-hitter and Bob Watson had three hits, including a solo homer, to pace the Astros' victory. Niekro, now 2-5, was forced out in the sixth inning when potted at the plate by Willie Davis, who was scoring on a passed ball. Forsch took over and gave up only Dave Winfield's solo homer in the ninth to pick up his eighth save.

Expos 3, Cubs 0

Andre Thornton's first homer as an Expo came against his former teammates and Woody Fryman and Dale Murray combined for a seven-hit shutout in Montreal's victory over the Cubs. Thornton, acquired earlier this week for Steve Renko and Larry Bitner, had a two-run homer in the fifth. The victory raised Fryman's record to 5-2.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

Steve Garvey's two-out single in the ninth scored Bill Buckner from second for the winning run in the Dodgers' victory over Atlanta. With two out, Buckner and Dusty Baker singled off Elias Sosa. Max Leon was brought in to pitch to Garvey and the Dodger first baseman ended the game. Charlie Hough picked up the victory in relief and raised his record to 4-0.

## Highland Remains In Command of Division II Race

**KINGSTON** — Highland High looks like it's prepared to go to any length to win a seat in the UCA's baseball playoffs. Thursday the length required was 13 innings—that's how long it took the Big Blue to edge Ellenville, 5-4 and stay in command of the Division II pennant race.

In other results, New Paltz blanked Coleman, 3-0, Wallkill defeated Rondout, 7-5, and Liberty edged Marlboro, 6-4.

Highland and Ellenville traded volleys twice, each scoring three runs in

the third inning and another one in the sixth. It stayed that way through a couple of pitching changes.

For the last five innings it was Highland's Jay Heaton against Ellie Art Benton. Heaton stayed unscathed, improving his personal slate to 5-1, but Benton eventually ran into trouble.

A leadoff triple by John Eichler in the top of the 13th was only the third hit Benton gave up, but it led to his demise. One out later Mike Rogers lofted a fly to center deep enough to drive in Eichler with the winning run.

Ellenville slipped to 2-9 while Highland improved to 7-3.

Marty Drahos stopped Coleman on a two-hitter. The most serious threat the Statesmen managed to stage happened in the first inning, but the Hokie infield cut that short with a double play.

New Paltz put the win in the bag by scoring all its runs in the fifth. On a hit and an error Drahos and teammate Russ Titsch reached safely. A bunt by Shawn Peterson, a double by Bob Scavuzzo and a single by Tom Roach produced the runs.

Drahos fanned five and walked two. Joe Augustine went the distance for Coleman which fell back to 4-5.

Wallkill played the spoiler against a Gander team in the thick of the Division I race. A pair of Panther third basemen, Bob Egan and Marty Kopaski, delivered key hits that helped dropped Rondout a half game behind the division leaders Pine Bush and Red Hook.

Wallkill jumped in front with three first inning runs off starter and loser Jeff Debrosky. Egan broke the ice as he

stepped to the plate with one out and three on and cracked a single good for two runs.

He (Egan) didn't feel well enough to finish the game, said Wallkill coach John Pliego who then moved Kopaski into the hot corner. Kopaski belted a double in the home sixth that scored a run and gave the winners a 7-3 lead.

Bob Lee, relieved in the sixth by Harry Collier, was the winner. The decision gave the Panthers a 6-5 league mark and a 9-7 record overall.

Box scores on page 16.

## Arum Steps In to Solve Ali-Dunn \$ Mess

**MUNICH, West Germany (UPI)** — American promoter Bob Arum today stepped in to sort out the financial tangle which threatened to prevent Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title defense against Briton Richard Dunn.

Local German promoters had contracted to pay Ali \$650,000, with Arum paying the champion million, but according to Arum, they have come through a quarter of a million dollars short.

According to the local organizers, however, Ali's poor showing against Jimmy Young last month has hurt box office sales so much that they felt justified in

withholding part of the purse.

"These guys are amateurs," said Arum. "I have had to step in because the show must go on."

The New York promoter, who has handled 15 of Ali's fights, said he stood to lose about \$60,000 because of the dispute.

The Germans had been banking on local ticket sales providing the income for their share of the promotion, but with ringside seats selling at \$400 apiece, there haven't been many takers. The fight is now just four days away, and only about half of 12,700 seats have been sold.

Local fans were told only Thursday that

the fight would take place in the early hours of the morning here and that hasn't helped ticket sales either.

The result has been that the fastest footwork seen here in the past three days has come from lawyers trying to iron out the contract rather than Ali or Dunn in the training gym.

Ali is taking the fight much more seriously than he would have if it had not been for his poor display against Jimmy Young last month. Ali knows just how bad he was and does not plan a repeat performance.

"I will show them I am still the

greatest" is the message from each of his promotional news conferences. And that spells bad news for Dunn, who has the unfortunate record of being Britain's knocked-out heavyweight champion.

The sandy-haired former construction worker earned less than \$1,000 the last time he fought in Germany—and, incidentally, lost to a Nigerian heavyweight named Ngozi Ekwelum— at his \$125,000 purse this time is more than he ever dreamed about earning.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, while obviously confident about the outcome, was not underestimating Dunn.

"He is a good southpaw. He has got a good right jab and right hook, he comes forward and he can counter."

The main question mark hanging over the fight, apart from the money, is what kind of shape Ali will be in when he steps into the ring. Dundee predicted that the champion would be only about five pounds lighter than the 230 pounds he weighed against Young.

"But it's not so much the weight as its distribution. It's the conditioning that counts. Against Young a lot of Ali's weight was around his middle, and it showed," Dundee said.

## It's Been a Long Time Between Wins for Fred Marti

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Fred Marti isn't listed with the big boys in the front section of the PGA Tour Book. He's listed in the back, in the small print for also-rans.

He was national collegiate champion at the University of Houston in 1963, but in 13 years on the pro tour, his best finish has been a tie for 12th at this year's Tournament Players Championship.

"It's been a long time," said the lanky, 35-year-old from Baytown, Tex., carding a seven-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the Memphis Classic Thursday. "There's been lots of times I've lost my desire to play golf," he said, "but, somehow, I've managed to keep myself going." Rounds like Thursday's help. "It feels fantastic."

He started slow, bogeying the second hole. But he finished with back-to-back

chip-ins on 14 and 15, followed by an eagle on 16, and birdies the rest of the way.

"I was just playing along and all of a sudden I started knocking it stiff," he said. "It's the first time I can remember chipping in back-to-back and there haven't been many times I've had that many birdies in a row."

Marti was not the only man who surprised himself Thursday. Two shots back and alone in second place was 24-year-old Eddie Pearce, a third-year pro from Orlando, Fla.

"I wouldn't have given you two nickels for this round when I started," said Pearce, recounting a Wednesday night visit by burglars who took his money clip, \$100 and all his identification.

But, getting past the Colonial Country Club gate by hitching a ride with fellow

pro Lanny Wadkins, he went to work on the 7,193-yard south course. "I've got to get some dough, man. My baby's due in September."

After a sluggish start, he birdied three straight holes and closed with birdies on 16 and 18 to put himself firmly into contention. "Now, if I can just keep it together."

Even if he does, veteran Gibby Gilbert and a quintet of youngsters are at 68, former Masters and U.S. Open winner Billy Casper is in a bunch at 69, and two-time Memphis winner Lee Trevino and Masters champ Ray Floyd are at 70.

Close behind, at one-under-par 71, are defending Memphis champion Gene Littler and South African Gary Player, who shot a 65 in Wednesday's pro-am.

★ ★ ★

**JAMESBURG, N.J. (UPI)** — Getting over the "buried elephants" will be the tough part for women participating in the three-day, \$76,000 Trenton Diocese LPGA Classic, which opens today at the Forsgate Country Club.

The greens "look like they buried elephants in them," said Judy Rankin, the leading money-winner on the ladies tour this year (\$60,000), after surveying the 6,043-yard, par-71 course that is considered one of the toughest in the East. "There's just too many humps. I've never played on greens quite like these before."

The Forsgate stop, one of eight new events on the LPGA tour this year, has 102 entrants competing for the \$14,000 top prize, one of the richest on the tour. It is also the first major sporting event

of its kind sponsored by the Catholic Church. The Diocese of Trenton, sixth largest in the nation, hopes to raise \$100,000 from ticket sales. The money will go to charity.

Sue Roberts, winner of last weekend's American Defender Golf Classic in Raleigh, N.C., said the mounds may be the key to the tourney.

"The course is fair but we'll have our problems on the greens," she said. "The humps will be a factor, maybe too big a factor."

Sally Little, who won the Ladies Masters in Hilton Head, S.C., two weeks ago, was more critical.

She said the greens are "super rough" and the bunkers "are like caverns. To win here, you've got to be awfully lucky."



# BASEBALL

## Major League Standings

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Baltimore	16	14	.533
Oakland	15	15	.500
Detroit	13	15	.464
Milwaukee	11	17	.393
Cleveland	11	17	.393

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	8	.724
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606
New York	20	15	.571
Montreal	13	17	.433
Chicago	14	19	.424
St. Louis	13	21	.381

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	20	10	.667
Los Angeles	19	12	.613
Minnesota	16	15	.516
Oakland	15	19	.441
Chicago	12	16	.431
California	12	17	.412

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	23	13	.639
San Diego	17	17	.500
Houston	16	20	.447
Atlanta	12	17	.412
San Francisco	12	24	.333

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## Major League Leaders

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## Sawyers' Mauro Loses Heartbreaker

### Tiano Hurls Five-Hit Shutout

KINGSTON — Good pitching wins ballgames...that's true enough some of the time.

It was in Marco Tiano's case Thursday when he fired a five-hit shutout to lift Kingston High past Ketcham, 6-0 at Dietz Stadium. The adage didn't hold up for John Mauro, however, as his strong, four-hitter wasn't enough to prevent Saugerties from suffering a 1-0 loss to homesteading Roosevelt.

Tiano stayed out of trouble by striking out 14 Indian

batters, and he felt little pressure after the third inning when his teammates broke loose to give him a five-run cushion to sit on. Val Galm's bases loaded triple was the big Tiger hit.

Ketcham starter Joel Thomas took the whole pounding. The big frame started when Dave Loeffler ripped a one-out double. A Ketcham error and Tom Slattery's RBI single put one run on the board, then after Paul Runge walked Galm found his pitch and boosted the count to 4-0.

Kingston improved its DCSL to 6-7 with the victory.

The Sawyers were unsuccessful for the fourth time in 14 games, but it wasn't Mauro's fault. "It was one of the best games he's pitched," said Sawyer coach Tony Vizzie.

The problem was that the Saugerties hitters couldn't do much against the pitching of Roosevelt's Rick Horton.

The game was decided by an unearned run in the third inning. Sawyer catcher Karl Lezette fielded a dribbler in front of the plate by Chip Phillips but made a bad

throw to first to enable Phillips to reach second base. Ernie Gordon's single moved him along, then after Mauro had struck out Mark Fumasoli for the second out, a wild pitch sailed into the screen allowing Phillips to score.

Horton enjoyed good defensive support and helped himself with 11 strikeouts. The Sawyers did get men to second and third in the seventh inning, but Horton pitched out of the trouble to pick up the decision.

The defeat left Saugerties

## Quads Title to Jameson-Moore

KINGSTON — The Jameson-Moore team and Barbara Van Keuren were the headliners in the 1975-76 Bowlerama Quads League.

Jameson-Moore, composed of Lucille Steen, Karen Woodvine, Gloria Nagele, Joan Jameson, and Marion Sherman, won the league championship with a 67-41 record. That was a six game margin over second place Pride Cleaners.

Ms. Van Keuren had the outstanding average of the campaign, rolling at a 177.10 clip for 105 games. Sis Balash was next with 172 followed by Karen Woodvine at 171.7 and Kathy Spadafora at 170.8.

In all, 13 women were at the 160 or better range.

Joan Jameson, although unable to qualify for top honors because she only compete in 45 games, was on her way to a big season, averaging 181.39.

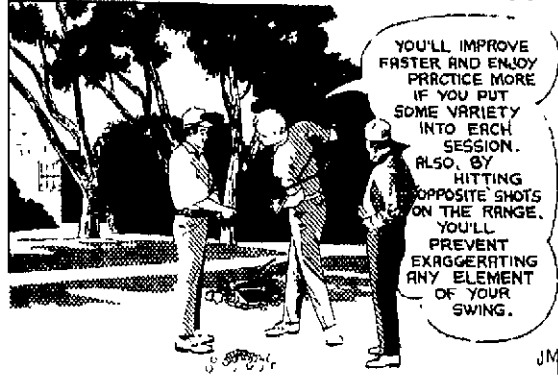
Elsewhere, Smith - Parish Roofing I won the Friendship League title by 11 games over sister team Smith-Parish II. Joan Smith's 164.34 average led the league.

In the Monday Nite Mixed it was Alpine by five games Stuyvesant Motor Hotel. Norm Good (187) and Denise Scheffel (156) were the top bowlers.

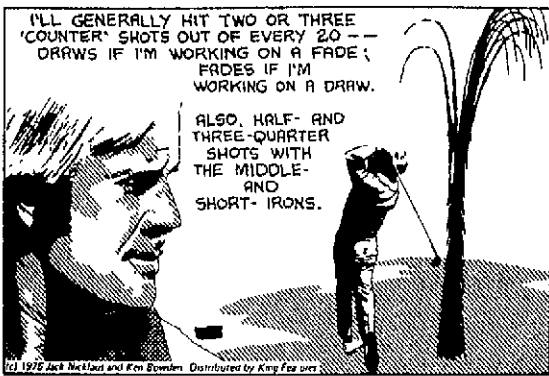
The scores:



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IF YOU PUT  
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INTO EACH  
SESSION.  
ALSO, BY  
HITTING  
OPPOSITE SHOTS  
ON THE RANGE,  
YOU'LL  
PREVENT  
EXAGGERATING  
ANY ELEMENT  
OF YOUR  
SWING.



ILL GENERALLY HIT TWO OR THREE  
'COUNTER' SHOTS OUT OF EVERY 20  
'DRAWS IF I'M WORKING ON A DRAW.  
ALSO, HALF- AND  
THREE-QUARTER  
SHOTS WITH  
THE MIDDLE-  
AND  
SHORT- IRONS.

## Sectional Mark for Casey

**PEEKSKILL** — Eileen Casey, Kingston High's fine sophomore distance runner, scored a double victory Thursday at Walter Panas High School in the Section One, Class A track meet with a performance that included a sectional record in the mile run.

Casey established her mark with a 5:21.7 clocking, and to that she added a triumph in the two mile run with a time of 11:35.7.

Casey's wins, along with a third place finish by Kathi Pfeiffer in the shot put, helped Kingston place sixth with 15

points in the field of 20 schools. DCSL champ Arlington took the team title with 39 points.

White Plains was second with 23 points followed by New Rochelle with 21, John Jay with 17 and Lakeland with 16.

Two individual performances are pending as new state records. Lisa Downey of John Jay won the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 10 inches, and the other possible record is Chereese Carter's 15.5 time in the 100 meter hurdles. Carter is from White Plains.

## Easy DCSL Golf Win For FDR Over Kingston

**STAATSBURG** — Kingston High's golf team didn't deserve to be embarrassed Thursday, but host Roosevelt was so hot that's almost what happened. Over the South Nine at Dinsmore, the Presidents racked up a 9½-½ triumph. The winners' fifth best score was a 41.

Kingston's Bob Allen shot a 40, and he got KHS on the board by sharing the last available medal point witself swept the six individual matches and won the first three medal points outright as Mark Miller fired 37, Harry Girdlestone carded 38 and Steve Kondysar shot 39.

At match play, Girdlestone beat Allen, Miller topped Todd Wonderly's 41, 1-up, Kondysar beat John Antonetta's 42, Johannsons 50, and Dave Pretak shot 41 to beat Tiger Greg Cherney's 52. Kingston, which 65-L, did at meant final mat t.

## Schembechler Recovering From Open Heart Surgery

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)** — University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, who underwent a 6½-hour open heart surgery Thursday, was doing "as well as possible" today in an intensive care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surgeons at the hospital, under the direction of Dr. Otto Gago, performed four coronary bypasses on the 47-year-old Schembechler, who suffered a mild heart attack on the eve of the 1970 Rose Bowl game.

They said the surgery was "very successful" and that the first 72 hours were the normal risk period of the post-operative stage. Treatment in the intensive care unit was normal after open heart surgery, the spokeswoman said.

The operation was recommended to increase the flow of blood to the heart by bypass-

ing coronary arteries that were blocked.

Schembechler was hospitalized in February for tests after complaining of chest pains after playing paddleball. Tests discovered the occlusions.

"The doctors had it diagnosed correctly," said Don Canham, athletic director at Michigan who stayed with Schembechler's wife at the hospital during the surgery. "The doctor I talked to said it was a very successful operation and a very necessary operation."

## Out of NFL, On Unemployment

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Marv Fleming, who played in a record five Super Bowls with the Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers, has a 1954 Rolls Royce which he drives only on Sundays to play tennis in Beverly Hills.

He also has a luxury apartment in Marina del Rey, a membership in an executive health club and a second car he uses to go out on the town. He even owns a motorcycle.

But he hasn't had a job since he was cut by George Allen and the Washington Redskins before last season. He admitted Thursday that he's been getting unemployment compensation for the past three months.

"At this point, I really don't care what people think about it," Fleming said. "I'm not working and I've eligible to receive it, so why shouldn't I?"

I don't think it's wrong. "At first, I had a guilt feeling but I don't any more. Those people who don't think it's right would be the first to go on unemployment if they were out of work."

A soft-spoken bachelor, Fleming, 34, was trimmed by the Redskins just before his 13th NFL season was to begin. He's now an aspiring actor.

"Hey, I saved my money," he said. "Records and victories and memories are fine but there's only one thing you're in pro football for — that's the money. I'm certainly not what you'd call wealthy but I pre-

pared myself for the day when I wouldn't have an income from pro football.

"I won't be on unemployment very long. My acting career is going fantastic and I should have something very big before the year is out. I'm talking about some type of film."

"I don't want to be a Jimmy Brown or an O.J. Simpson. In fact, I don't want to be Marv Fleming. I just want to be a creative actor."

"I don't think this publicity hurts me at all. In fact, it probably helps. As long as they spell my name right."

Fleming, who was a tight end, played seven seasons in Green Bay with Vince Lombardi. Then he spent five years with the Dolphins and Don Shula. He was shipped to the Redskins for the negotiating rights to Charley Harraway and a draft choice.

After he was cut by Washington, he was contacted by six pro clubs but decided to retire.

"Acting is quite a challenge," he said. "I know there are a large number of actors out of work but it's something I think I can accomplish if I work at it hard enough. You have to make your own breaks and I think I've got enough talent and ambition to succeed."

## RVC Golfers Top PB In UCAL Match

**ACCORD** — Rondout High had little trouble in disposing of Pine Bush Thursday at the Ganders' home Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis course. Chris Davenport shot a medalist 39 to lead a 168-219 RVC victory.

Bill Collins at 40, Bob Decker at 42 and Ernie Steinhofner and Bill Brush at 45 provided the scoring that pushed the Rondout UCAL record to 7-3. Mark Swensen had a 48, Dennis Fries had a 51, Steve Couser had a 59 and Mike Swensen had a 61 for the Bushmen whose slate dipped to 1-8.

## RCK Blanks KHS Jayvees

**WAPPINGERS FALLS** — Ken Crusie held Kingston High's junior varsity baseball team to two hits Thursday as Ketcham posted a 3-0 victory.

Kingston made five errors leading to a pair of unearned runs.

Jay Foust gave up only five hits in taking the defeat. He fanned seven and walked five. Crusie struck out 10 and walked just one.

Kingston is 8-5 going into a home game with Spackenkill today.

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Rt. 9W 336-5440 Kingston  
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**UNTIL 9**

**Auto Demo Derby**  
Daitz Stadium, Kingston  
**Saturday, June 19**  
Drivers' Entry Blank at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 B'way



## In Form

**Forego (2)**, Horse of the Year the past two seasons, wins the \$25,000 The Dit Thursday at Belmont with Helinordero Guestines up. Wishing Stone was second, Tiempazo third. (UPI)

## Amateur Fight Show To Feature Brian Hurley

**KINGSTON** — What promises to be 10 action-packed amateur boxing bouts are on tap Saturday night, May 29 at the Municipal Auditorium when Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club faces a group of upstate pugilists in a program sponsored by the Kingston Patrolman's Association.

First bout begins at 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the card will be Patterson's outstanding young 160-pound protege Brian Hurley, son of the Kingston High School athletic director.

Also representing Patterson's club will be Al Bevier, Rick Morse, Rich Shur, Rick Amundson, Jim Rorsy, Jeff Schott, Andy Schott, Nils Forseth and Jimmy Longo.

Their Auditorium opponents are all top-flight young boxers, some of whom have won Golden Gloves titles.

Tickets for the card are priced at \$4 for ringside and \$3 for general admission and are now available at Spada's Sport Shop on Broadway and at Police Headquarters.

## RH Girls Unbeaten

**ELLENVILLE** — Sharon Wiles drove in five runs with three doubles, and Kelly Mosher slammed a two run homer here Thursday as Red Hook High's softball team whipped Ellenville, 17-5 to stay undefeated after seven UCAL contests.

Elsewhere in the league, Onteora improved to 6-2 by pounding visiting Highland, 25-4.

Pat Kowalski tripled and accounted for three RBI's to help winning pitcher Denise Sevigny get the decision. Anita Mapel took the defeat for the Ellices who dropped to 3-4.

Joanne Tetta, Gail Duffy and Connie Douglas paced the OCS attack. Tetta homered with two aboard, Duffy hit a solo shot, and Douglas lined a pair of doubles.

Cindy Baldus got the nod over Highland's Vinni LaGattuta as the Big Blue slipped to 1-6.

## Can-Shake

**KINGSTON** — The Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League will be conducting its annual "Can-shake" tonight and Saturday afternoon at all local shopping plazas and the up-town business district. Contributions will be used to help support the league in the 1976 season.

**GEM CADILLAC**  
**BODY SHOP OLDSMOBILE**  
Quality Repairs on all makes  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
Call Jack Butler, Mgr. 331-7640

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**\$9.50**

- 9 HOLE GREENS FEE
- 9 HOLE CART FREE
- DINNER

**MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT**  
Friday Evening with  
**RANDY FRANKLIN**  
at the organ

Complete Line of Golf Equipment at  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**

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**"COOL IT THIS SUMMER" at**  
**Oehler's POOL**  
**SEASONAL FAMILY PASS**  
as low as \$80.00  
call 331-6109

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**The Best Ever**  
**CONNECTICUT**  
Brandleaf Wrappers  
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**CAN** you find a better deal on a brand new 1976 **MAVERICK** Was \$4228 **NOW \$3749**

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With only \$49 down, we'll sell it to you for only \$104.24 (for 48 months — includes life, accident & health insurance)

**BEAT it down to Kerhonkson for a new 1976 Pinto** Only \$25 down **\$85.22** per month

**OTHERS SIMILAR TO CHOOSE FROM & COMPARABLY PRICED**

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**Damore Elected SUNYAC Prexy**

ALBANY — Patrick Damore, athletic director at Fredonia State, has been elected president of the State University of New York (SUNYAC) Athletic Conference. Damore succeeds Daniel Mullin, Genesee State's Physical Education Department Chairman. The new SUNYAC president hopes to make the people of the state more aware of the conference. "We sponsor com-

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petition in nine sports and the calibre of play is good. Our teams have done well in regional and national championship play. I think it's important for the people of the state to realize that more than 1,200 students have the opportunity to engage in intercollegiate athletics through the conference.

SUNYAC members are Albany, Binghamton, Brockport, Cortland, Fredonia, Genesee, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam. Conference sports include cross-country, golf, soccer, tennis, basketball, swimming, wrestling, baseball and track and field.

The conference is governed by a membership body, which consists of the athletic directors from each school, the elected officers, the past president, and the secretary (a non-voting member appointed by the president).

Damore has been at Fredonia since 1966 and has been its athletic director since 1968. He coached soccer for nine years and basketball and tennis for four each. He is past president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America and is on the executive committee of the ECAC basketball conference. He holds a BS degree from Brockport, an MS from St. Lawrence, and a doctor of education from Oklahoma.

**Monticello Results**

**FIRST—**Place, C1m, All, \$1300, 2 07 4  
 5—SINGLE TRUX 11 80 6 00 2 80  
 1—ADULT HANOVER 5 00 3 80  
 J Gilmore  
 6—AMERICAN SAL 6 40  
 D Capone

**SECOND—**Place, Cond, \$1100, 2 06 1  
 3—DEVELOPER 12 20 5 20 4 40  
 L Gigante  
 2—CINDY BAND 3 20 2 80  
 R. Fisher  
 1—BROOK MAC 5 20  
 L Miller  
 DAILY DOUBLE 51-575 40

**THIRD—**Place, C3, \$1200, 2 08 1  
 2—GAYLORD LOBELL 14 20 4 60 3 70  
 J. Ferraro  
 5—PAPRIKA LOBELL 3 80 3 60  
 G. Foldi  
 3—COUNT HER TOPS 6 40  
 L Funk

**FOURTH—**Place, C1m, All Hdcp, 2 07  
 2—ROBIN RAINBOW 11 40 5 20 3 00  
 R. Ingrassia  
 6—CHIEF PINCHER 4 20 3 00  
 W. Gabbette  
 4—HEMPSTEAD MURRAY 2 40  
 J. Marohn

**FIFTH—**Place, C1m, All, \$1500, 2 10 3  
 6—MR ALBERT 31 00 15 40 7 20  
 P. Lurman  
 2—VICTORIOUS CHRIS 6 40 4 00  
 M. Maker  
 3—SEASIDE JOAN 11 8  
 F. Tangredi Jr.

**SIXTH—**Place, B-3, \$2400, 2 04 4  
 2—HIGHLAND CHAMP 5 60 3 40 3 20  
 R. Manzi  
 4—KING HIGHWAY 7 20 4 00  
 A. Nunziata  
 1—BOEHMS BEST 2 60  
 P. Lurman

**SEVENTH—**Place, C1m, All, \$1500, 2 07  
 5—WESTERNS CHIEF 46 80 23 40 12 6  
 A. Nunziata  
 2—REGAL MAID 3 20 2 80  
 A. Sieva  
 6—ARIVA DAN 3 60  
 S. Manzi

**EIGHTH—**Place, C1m, All, \$1900, 2 05  
 2—SEAFIELD DUKF 9 00 4 80 3 40  
 J. Marohn  
 3—WINSTON SALEM 4 40 2 60  
 R. Manzi  
 1—FINE CHOICE 2 60  
 A. Nunziata

**NINTH—**Place, C1, \$1800, 2 07  
 6—SEASIDE GAME 20 20 6 40 3 20  
 J. Marohn  
 3—EARL DART 3 20 2 80  
 J. Marohn  
 2—BIRCHWOOD CATHY 3 20  
 J. Gilmore

**TENTH—**Place, C-2, \$1500, 2 05 2  
 3—PETEY LOO 5 60 3 00 2 40  
 R. Manzi  
 8—PRO BOY 2 3 00 2 40  
 A. Maker  
 4—ADAMS CHUCK 3 60  
 G. Macdonald

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 HANDICAP \$280.441  
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**Monticello Entries**

**FIRST—**Place, \$2500 C1m, All \$1100  
 1—Peave Drum M. Maker 8 1  
 2—Sassy Lou M. (ms) J. Riccio Jr. 3 1  
 3—Acrobat (ms) R. Silva 7 2  
 4—Rama Krishna A. Rossas 6 1  
 5—Brilliant Byrd (ms) M. J. Curran 8 1  
 6—Queenie Patch (ms) J. Bernstein 4 1  
 7—General Mark (ms) J. Grunsky 10 1  
 8—Saint Clair Belle D. Cappello 10 1

**SECOND—**Place, C3 \$1200  
 1—Colberton J. Grunsky 5 1  
 2—Dash of Ice (ms) R. Silva 4 1  
 3—Valour-Kim (ms) P. Lurman 4 1  
 4—Buckeye Rocket W. Gabbette 9 1  
 5—Bartlett Dan (ms) J. Berube 5 1  
 6—Heritage Lil G. Mills 3 1  
 7—Jefferson Luck (ms) R. R. 7 2  
 8—Jimmie Canuck E. Lilley 10 1

**THIRD—**Place, \$4000 C1m, All \$1510  
 1—Scariet Time (ms) A. Sieva 9 2  
 2—Henry Allan K. G. Foldi 6 1  
 3—Judge Erv R. Saul 7 2  
 4—Typesetter (ms) R. Perry 5 1  
 5—El Barb (ms) D. Kasmal 5 1  
 6—Tivoli (ms) R. Ingrassia 17—Proud Roman W. Belts 8 1  
 7—Lord Gene (ms) J. Riccio Jr. 8 1

**FOURTH—**Place, \$8000/\$5000 C1m, All Hdcp \$2790  
 1—Shawway Gale M. Maker 8 1  
 2—Kiva Barister (ms) J. Curran 6 1  
 3—Air Race J. Grunsky 7 2  
 4—Quick Grass (ms) J. Marohn 6 1  
 5—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd J. Grunsky 6 1  
 6—Mr. Haverstraw J. Riccio 3 1  
 7—Bonnie Walters (ms) R. Tisbet 8 1  
 8—Coalman Sun (ms) R. Perry 5 1

**FIFTH—**Place, B 2/B-3/C-1 Hdcp \$3000  
 1—Baxters Elsie S. Manzi 9 1  
 2—Some Operator G. Macdonald 5 1  
 3—Billy Collins G. Forstey 5 1  
 4—Live Oak J. Curran 6 1  
 5—Inside Story M. Maker 4 1  
 6—Orville's Choice R. Tisbet 8 1  
 7—Dynamo Ranger (ms) G. Mills 9 2

**SIXTH—**Place, B3 \$2400  
 1—Prince Proof N. (ms) P. Lurman 3 1  
 2—Ward Eight (ms) J. Curran 3 1  
 3—Cee Dee Byrd (ms) A. Sieva 6 1  
 4—Sundancer M. Maker 6 1  
 5—General Bachelor (ms) C. Giamanco 8 1

**SEVENTH—**Place, \$6000 C1m, All \$1900  
 1—Worthy Reward (ms) A. Sieva 5 1  
 2—Congress Berry (ms) M. Maker 5 1  
 3—Sugar Hill Russ R. Fawcett 5 1  
 4—Luke (ms) J. Gilmore 3 1  
 5—Le Go Adios (ms) J. Marohn 4 1  
 6—Purdie Chuck (ms) T. Tallman 9 2  
 7—Marina (ms) P. R. 6 1  
 8—Amigo Bay (ms) J. Riccio Jr. 8 1

**EIGHTH—**Place, \$5000 C1m, All \$1700  
 1—Bay Star Boy C. Mills 3 1  
 2—J D Lyss (ms) R. Perry 3 1

**Trackman's Selections**

1—Sassy Lou Acrobat Queenie Patch  
 2—Heritage Lil Jefferson Pol Luck Desh  
 of Ice  
 3—Vol Typewriter Scarlet Time  
 4—Air Race Kiva Barister Jimmy Jim  
 my Byrd  
 5—Live Oak Inside Story Dynamo  
 Ranger  
 6—Ward Eight Clever Rival Ian Henry  
 7—Le Go Adios Pursue Chuck  
 8—J D Lyss Vals Manor Import Minbar  
 9—Farm Vicky Bob Collins Kitty Kai  
 10—Frost Collins Buckleys Boy Moun  
 tain Gypsy  
**BEST BET Farm Vicky (9)**

**Divorce Action**

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The wife of television sportscaster and actor Alex Karras has sued for divorce after 18 years of marriage.

Ivalyn Karras filed the action in Oakland County Circuit Court Tuesday. Under Michigan's divorce laws, no grounds are needed.

The couple has been separated since last July. Mrs. Karras is seeking custody of their five children. She also requested a court order blocking the sale of the family's home in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

Karras, the former Detroit Lion All Pro lineman, now lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

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**VILLA ROMA**  
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**VEAL CUTLET**  
**PARMIGIANA \$3.00**  
 Served with spaghetti, salad,  
 bread & butter, strawberry  
 shortcake and coffee

**LASAGNA 2.50**  
 Served with salad, bread,  
 butter, strawberry shortcake,  
 coffee

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 61 John St. Kingston



# The PCB Threat Is Growing

CHICAGO—Each day the warning grows that there is a new threat not only to the environment, but life as well. A threat from a chemical called PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls).

Many, in disbelief, continue to ignore those warnings. But Dr. James Elder, an official of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recently told a group of writers at Michigan City, Ind., "Frankly ... they (PCBs) scare the hell out of me."

More startling was Elder's revelation that there is "nothing on the books today to give any federal agency the authority to control PCBs."

"There are no controls on PCBs," Elder said. "Our principal enforcement agency in the federal government, EPA, does have authority under the federal water quality laws to control discharges of dangerous materials like PCBs. And they have been taken to task considerably here in the past year or so for not having done more."

"But you know, there's a heck of a lot more to controlling PCBs in the environment than looking for some dirty industry and blaming them. You're spewing this stuff out."

Elder said an intensive study last year to solve a PCB problem in Minnesota turned up only two point sources, and both of them were relatively minor.

"Where are these things coming from?" Elder said. "The fact is they come from everywhere. Every rusty tractor in a barnyard is a point source for PCBs. Every old landfill that was covered over and forgotten about is a point source for PCBs. You see, the problem with these chemicals are they are not byproducts of industry necessarily, they are in the products of industry — the things we buy and use and casually cast aside." He

## The Outdoorsman



said officials do not even know all the materials that contain PCBs.

"We know about the electrical industry," Elder said. "We don't know much about all the others."

He said officials not only don't know all the products in the United States that contain PCBs, but there's no law on the books to help them find out how much is being imported or where the imports are going.

"State laws may help some," Elder said. "But we can't even tell you anywhere on a federal level today how much PCB is being imported, except in the information that's being volunteered. There's no law to make it."

For those who doubt the effects of PCBs on man, Elder said there is a lot of research being conducted today by universities and federal agencies which show otherwise.

"These are not speculative conclusions that are being reached about the possible effects of PCBs on man," he said. "Admittedly we do not experiment with human beings. But we can draw some pretty good inferences from studies that have been done at Madison (Wis.) on primates. Stop and think, if you will, the adverse effects that these people found on a dietary level of just two and a half parts per million."

Elder said the diet was all it took "to wipe out reproduction in the test colony of rhesus monkeys there. These

animals were not dosed heavily. Two and a half parts per million is a heck of a lot less than you're finding out here in many of these fish in the Great Lakes."

But, Elder doesn't see an immediate solution to the problem of PCBs.

"How are you going to get a handle on this? You're not going to pass a law and say, 'Well, no more can enter the environment.' It's going to have to be something more drastic than this I think we're just going to have to live with it for years to come. We can cut off as many point sources as possible if we can get regulatory agencies with the guts to do it. And if there's enough demand they will."

Elder also said the public can push for legislation, whether on a state or federal level, to control the use of PCBs.

He said legislation is needed "that will pull these materials out of commerce where they are not absolutely needed."

However, he said apparently the country is in no position to give up PCBs in the electrical industry until another sub-

stitute is found. The chemical is widely used in electrical components because it is non-flammable, can withstand temperatures up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit and remains stable even under prolonged heating.

"We're going to have to live with those for awhile," Elder said. "But we sure don't need them in carbon paper or packaging paper and things like this."

# KHS Netmen Clinch DCSL Tie

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston High assured itself of no less than a tie for the DCSL tennis championship Thursday by defeating defending champ Poughkeepsie, 4-1.

KHS is now 8-0 in the league with one match against a weak Lourdes club remaining. A victory over the Warriors next week would give the Tigers the league crown uncontested for the third time in five years. John Jay, finished with an 8-1 record, is currently in second place.

The Tigers lost only the first singles match against the Pioneers as Ann Filipowicz won a 10-3 set from Kevin Boyd. The winners went on, however, to scratch out a pair of close triumphs in the remaining singles and roll easily through the doubles.

Joe Argulewicz came back from a 15 deficit to top Hadley Bressman, 10-8 in second singles, and Jim Cimini stayed on top all the way in a difficult, 12-10 victory over Poughkeepsie's Jackie Siegel.

KHS then coasted through the doubles as Dave Jordan and Jeff Van De Mark beat Carl Burtford and Lou Lichtman, 10-2 and Matt Klein and Rick Smith turned back Al Scope and Jay Dising, 10-4.

Next action for the Tigers will be at the DCSL tournament in New Paltz Saturday. Dan Ingalsbe drew the top singles seed for Kingston, and the Tiger doubles pairs were ranked first and second.

## Pair of Little League No-Hitters

KINGSTON — A pair of no-hitters highlighted Little League action this week in the scores:

**JAYCEE**  
Koenig Agency 51 000 000-0 Ramsey Corp. 710 414-17  
Pol Deppo and Mike Sweeney Kirk Lussier and Tom Ryn Ryan  
R. Kirk Lussier no-hitter Bill Gaffney, double five runs batted in

**ULSTER**  
125 40x-12 Indians 030 01x-5  
Todd Hughes Pat McCullough (W) and Jeff Spencer Steve Murphy and Bill Scully

G - Combined no-hitter by Hughes and McCullough. Three hits by McCullough. Two hits each by Keith Hornebeck Hughes, Tom Berchert, Harry Van De Mark

**NATIONAL**  
Girls Softball 300 102-7  
Cricket 301(12) 62x-23  
Stacey Stoutenberg (L) Sue Mattsey and Anne Apple Mary Macdon (W) Cindy & Gromall and Chris Boyle

B - Cheran Boler single double Robin Peck, single double  
C - Lisa Schryver four singles double Linda Trowbridge single double Sharon Queen three singles Yolanda Turner two singles Trowbridge drove in six runs Queen drove in five

the Town of Ulster and Jaycee Leagues.

Kirk Lussier checked the Koenig Agency hitless for Ramsey Corp. as he won 17-0

in the Jaycee loop Lussier struck out four and walked five

Todd Hughes and Pat McCullough combined for the

Ulster no-hitter. Their Giants team beat the Indians, 12-5,

with 12 walks between the two pitchers tarnishing their efforts.

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"MONTY PYTHON and THE HOLY GRAIL"

Plus Co-Hit at 8:45  
"THE GROOVE TUBE"

SCREEN (2) at 7:30 & 9:30  
"TAXI DRIVER" (R)

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New Paltz 255-1454

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Vaudeville Show  
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JAWS PG

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GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN

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FOX

## TINKER

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Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9  
All other times 8 P.M.  
NOW THRU TUESDAY

"LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME"

93 Vineyard Ave. Highland  
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Continuous Shows Mon to 11 p.m.

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Also 2 Features  
Now thru Sunday

"ACT OF CONFESSION"

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Musical entertainment for the entire family

ONE PUBLIC PERFORMANCE ONLY  
TUESDAY JUNE 15th — 8:00 p.m.  
COMMUNITY THEATRE

Limited quantity of tickets available at all Kingston Trust Offices

Adults \$1.50  
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The Kingston Trust Company

FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK

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SPRING LAKE RINK

Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

admission \$1.50 includes skates

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00  
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RODEO

Benefit New Paltz High School

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Sat., May 22 at 2 & 6 p.m.

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admission \$2.00  
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## Cook Leaving Area

KINGSTON — The area softball community will lose one of its most active members next week when John Cook Jr. enters the military.

Cook was the organizer and president of the Sundry Slo-Pitch League. He also was its state captain and was in charge of securing scorekeepers and umpires.

Cook was a member of the Greco Motors team in the Sunday League and the Jets in the City Slo-Pitch League.

## VALLY INN HOTEL

Main St. 658-9947 Rosendale, N.Y.

Whitney and Pat Nilsen, Props.

Proudly present

MISS BOBBIE LEE

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Dance to and Enjoy Your

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Rosendale, N.Y.

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"Diamond Rio"

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Photography & Jewelry Show

By Frank Stella & Linda Engelke

Coming May 30 — 1950's Nite

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24 Hour Phone 658-8789

Rosendale, N.Y.

Free Phone to Show of Theatre

TONIGHT THRU MONDAY

at 7 & 9:10

"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" (pg)

Sean Connery Michael Caine

LYNGRESS Red Hook

NOW THRU TUESDAY

"THE MOST ROMANTIC MOVIE IN YEARS."

— Judith Crist

"BEAUTIFUL, RIGOROUS VERY ORIGINAL." — N.Y. Times

"MAGNIFICENT." — News Week

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THE STORY OF ADELE H.

\* Fri.-Sat. 7:30 and 9:10

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Adm. \$1.50 exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

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TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN

'HARD TIMES'

2) CHOSEN SURVIVORS

SUNSET 151

DRIVE-IN

TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS

ROBERT DENIRO

'TAXI DRIVER'

2) WARREN BEATTY

'SHAMPOO'

## HYDE PARK ROOSEVELT OVERLOOK

DRIVE-IN DRIVE-IN DRIVE-IN

NOW THRU MAY 25th

"DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW"

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

starring Michael Sarrazin

3RD FEATURE

MAY 21-22-23

FRIDAY FOSTER

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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	34
American Home Prod. (AHP)	21 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	14 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	100 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bakers, Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	27 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42 1/2
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	37 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burroughs Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	101
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	53 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Citicorp (CI)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	68 1/2
Continental Oil Co. (CO)	22 1/2
Control Data (CD)	53 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	53 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	15 1/2
Eastman Corp. (EGG)	101 1/2
Exxon Corp. (X)	46 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	56 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	15 1/2
Gen. Antine & Film (GAF)	60 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	51 1/2
General Electric (GE)	28 1/2
General Foods (GF)	14 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GT)	21 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/2
H. I. Day, Inc. (HIA)	13 1/2
H. W. & J. Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	257 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	27 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	44 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	43 1/2
Kraft (K)	32 1/2
L. G. Group (LGT)	13 1/2
L. H. Termco. Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
L. H. Industries, Inc. (LIT)	17 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LA)	55 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	23 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	36 1/2
Marcor (M)	10 1/2
Mar. & Midland (MM)	39 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	39 1/2
National B. & S. (NAB)	29 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	45 1/2
Nat. Sem. Conductor (NSM)	13 1/2
N. & W. Mohawk Power (NMK)	16 1/2
O. & D. Petroleum (ODY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan. Amer. Can. World A. Rines (PN)	52 1/2
P. & H. Co. (PH)	42 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Ph. Inds. Petroleum (PI)	35 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	27 1/2
Red & Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Reynolds (RE)	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	15 1/2
R. & A. (RAD)	15 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pac. (SP)	35 1/2
Spry Rand (SV)	48 1/2
Sudbaker Worthright (SWK)	15 1/2
Symple City Patterns (SYP)	15 1/2
Synlex Corp. (SYN)	26 1/2
Texas Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	61 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	121 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	18 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
Unifac Technology (UTX)	33 1/2
Unifac (U)	33 1/2
Unifac Steel (X)	82 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
West. House Elec. Corp. (WX)	22 1/2
West. Union F.W. & Co. (WZ)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
1st Commercial Bank	13 1/2
Nat. Microret. Co. (UNIT)	2 1/2

## Pool \$459 In Y's Marathon

KINGSTON — A total of \$459.69 was raised by the recent swimming marathon at the Kingston YMCA pool.

The money goes to buy a team and pool record board and an electronic timing system, and for the youth development program.

Participants in the marathon swam 3,072 laps. Participating were Tom Rancich, Kirk Jacob, Becky Warren, Joann Naccarato, Sue Naccarato, Kenny Acquaviva, John Hutton, Eugene Berardi, Kim Janssen, Mary Ellen Micuzzi, Carole Murphy, Diane Kelder and Chris Murphy.

Also Lesa Notari, Steve Olson, Joe Higgins, Steve Goeller, Julie Kitzmann, John Leney, Michele Mason, Kathy Turk, Annette Mason, Janice Acquaviva, Miriam White, Dennis Ryan and Bobby Ryan. Steve Olson led with 402 laps and Tom Rancich earned \$50 the most of any individual swimmer.

## Exhibit At UCCC

STONE RIDGE — An exhibition of American quilts, including the Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt, will conclude at 4 p.m. on Friday May 28 in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College. The highlight of the exhibition, viewed by thousands so far, is the 42 block Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt, which was recently written up in the June issue of Family Circle magazine. The exhibition at Vanderlyn Hall is open to the public and is free of charge. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Blind Dinner Saturday

KINGSTON — The annual spring dinner for the blind will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. All blind residents in the area are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Musicians Local 215 and transportation can be provided by calling the Recreation Department. No advance reservations are needed and family or friends of the blind are also invited to attend.



### Hurley Glaucoma Clinic

Dr. James R. Clarkin (L) and Benjamin Antanaitas of the Hurley Lions Sight Committee will supervise a glaucoma screening clinic that will be held at the Hurley Elementary School on Sunday, May 23, from 12:15 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to the clinic for a sight checkup.

## Glaucoma Clinic Slated

SAUGERTIES — A Glaucoma Clinic has been scheduled by the Saugerties Lions Club for Wednesday, June 2, at the Saugerties High School gymnasium.

The clinic, running from 6 until 9 o'clock, will cover eye screening, hearing tests, blood pressure and diabetes. Anthony Vicevich of Saugerties and Harry LeFever of Kingston optometrists, will be present during the clinic hours.

## Criminal Charges Unfounded

WHITE PLAINS (UPI) — Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari says his office found no criminal activity connected with a Mohegan Lake adult home which Assemblyman Andrew Stein D-Manhattan, charged was taken over illegally. Vergari said Thursday the mortgage and partnership agreements signed by Hyman Mendelowitz with PKS Corp. of New York City for the Mohegan Manor Adult Home were contractual and civil in nature and remedial action would have to be sought in civil courts.

Stein charged last month that real estate syndicates were taking over many adult homes using well-meaning persons like Mendelowitz to get licensed then squeezing them out.

Mendelowitz said PKS gave him a mortgage deal on the home which he built as a motel five years ago then tried to squeeze him out, finally letting him stay as administrator.

He said he is fighting in federal court the corporation's decision to file for involuntary bankruptcy under Chapter XI. PKS officials could not be reached immediately.

### Clinic Set

SHANDAKEN — A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted Wednesday May 26, at the Allalaben Town Hall in Shandaken. Mrs. Jean Smith PHN RN, will be in charge of the clinic conducted by the Ulster County Health Department from 10 in the morning until noon. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

**WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices**  
Test Drive The Luxurious **VOLVO**  
MUSIKER VOLVO  
Chester St. By Pass Kingston



Roy G. Wessman

You may recognize Roy, who was formerly with an insurance company, and who is now employed as Sales Manager at **RON PRINCE CHEVROLET** Rt. 1, Red Hook, N.Y. Roy would like to invite all his old friends and acquaintances to stop in and say "hello", or visit the premises to fill any of their new or used car needs.

Please Call Roy at **758-8006** or **876-7159**

# Paltz Man Charged In Major LSD Sale

## Police Beat

GARDINER — A major drug arrest took place Thursday at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Old Ford Road in the Town of Gardiner. State Police BCI members of Highland and the Middletown Narcotics Unit arrested Ernest L. Singer, 20, of 67 Shore Drive, Long Beach, and 3 Prospect Street, New Paltz, for the alleged criminal sale of a controlled substance, second degree.

The arrest involved the alleged sale of 16,000 heads of LSD to a state police undercover agent for the sum of \$4,500. Subsequent to his arrest on that charge, additional charges of alleged criminal possession of a controlled substance, third degree—LSD, criminal possession of a controlled

substance, sixth degree—cannabis, and criminally using drug paraphernalia, second degree, were instituted after the other items were alleged to be found in the house in which the arrest took place.

Troopers said the alleged transaction occurred in a summer residence on Old Ford Road. They were quoted as saying the house "had been broken into by Singer for the purpose of a short residency in which to conduct the alleged drug sale."

Also arrested at the same time was Gregory Percia, 18,

of Flushing and New Paltz. Troopers said he was found in the same house and was wanted for the alleged sale of LSD to a state police agent earlier this month.

The arresting officers also said charges of alleged burglary, third degree, will be lodged at a later date. Singer and Percia were ordered held in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail.

### Students Charged

Still another drug arrest Thursday involved four students at the State University College at New Paltz, who

were charged with the alleged sale of cocaine to an undercover investigator. A fifth was picked up on a lesser charge.

State Police arrested the four on sealed indictments handed up by the Ulster County Grand Jury.

The four were identified as Michael Bridda, 20, of Brooklyn, charged with the alleged criminal sale of a controlled substance—cocaine—third degree, Jerry Duvinski, 19, of the Bronx, alleged sales of cocaine, third degree, sale of LSD, sixth degree and marijuana possession, fifth degree, Dean Fanna Jr., 23, of Yonkers, cocaine sale, third degree, and Brian White, 20, of Dobbs Ferry, cocaine sale, third degree.

All were ordered held in the County Jail pending future court action.

Troopers said Warren Bickel, 20, of East Meadow, Long Island, was arrested on a warrant and charged with criminal possession of drugs, seventh degree. He was released for later action.

### Woman Charged

City of Kingston police arrested a local woman on charges of disorderly conduct at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. She was identified as Ruth Carpino, 3 Cedar Street, and was charged with making derogatory remarks to a police man. She was released for appearance this morning before Judge Hubert Richter in City Court.

**SHOP CALDOR FOR ALL YOUR POOL NEEDS!**

**12'x36" Round Pool Package**  
Durable steel wall pool with uprights, U.L. listed filter and pool ladder.  
Our Reg. 129.99 **\$99**

**14'x8'x36" Oval Pool Pkg.** Our Reg. 199.99 **\$168**

**Child's Picnic Table**  
Easy to assemble Reg. 12.97 **9.99**

**Deluxe 4-Seat Sand Box**  
38" x 48" with canopy Reg. 21.97 **18.33**

**OUR LOWEST PRICE!**

**Play Gym**  
Sturdy 2 frame 2 swings, skyglide and attached slide, bright alphabet legs.  
Our Reg. 44.88 **34.90**

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED ON POOLS & GYMS

**YOUR CHOICE**

- Caldor's Own 20" Rotary Power Mower Briggs & Stratton 3 H.P., 4 cycle engine for power!
- Sunbeam 18" Twinblade Electric Mower Diecast aluminum deck, safe and easy handling

**\$67**

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

# OUTDOOR SPECIALS

**Thick Cushioned Folding Chair or Chaise**

CHAIR: Our Reg. 15.99 **12.40**

CHAISE: Our Reg. 27.99 **19.76**

Double tubular aluminum arms, non tilt patio legs. Button tufted cushions. Chaise has adjustable backrest.

**4-Pc. California Redwood Deluxe Patio Seating Group**

Two club chairs, an adjustable chaise with arms and wheels, a cocktail/end table. Plump foam cushions, button tufted with double corded edges.

**\$107**

**Vinyl Wrapped Patio Stack Chairs**

PVC vinyl on white enameled steel frames, plastic armrests.

Our Reg. 16.99 **11.87**

**24" Deluxe Folding Grill**

Grid adjusts to 5 positions, tubular steel legs with 2 wheels.

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.87**

**Quality Aluminum Portable Gas Grill**

Our Reg. 129.99 **\$109**

- 345 Sq. In. cooking area
- Includes hose, regulator and 20 lb. tank
- Tapered aluminum legs
- Handy utility shelf

**The Best! Kingsford Charcoal Briquets**

Reg. 1.59 10 LBS. **1.33**

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Our Reg. Low Prices On Assorted **PLANT STANDS**

Our Reg. 8.99 to 19.99 **4.49 TO \$11**

50 Ass. 1 per Store. No Rain Checks.

**Black & Decker MOD4™ CORDLESS SYSTEM**  
A New Concept in Cordless Power Tools

**MOD4™ Upright Grass Shear with Interchangeable Energy Pak & Recharger**

Our Reg. 29.99 **24.30**

Wheel mounted for mobility, converts quickly, easily to hand held shear #8296

**Other MOD4™ Heads Available at Savings:**

- Energy Pak
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**Black & Decker Grass Trimmer**

Our Reg. 29.99 **24.76**

Nylon line trims grass and weeds quickly and efficiently, double insulation and housing guard #8205

**SALE: FRI. and SAT.**  
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**



## Poor Youths Benefit

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are few summer job opportunities for teen-agers or college students throughout the tri-state New York area unless they are poor, a UPI survey of government and private agencies has shown.

Most reported situations similar to that described by Lawrence H. Seidel, Manpower Information Officer of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Seidel said only half the 100,000 young people seeking jobs in the state would probably get them.

Of the 50,000 who do, he said 30,000 to 40,000 would be those classified as "disadvantaged" and hired under a \$16.8 million federal grant, leaving only about 10,000 jobs for those not considered disadvantaged.

In Albany, a New York State Labor Department spokesman said a key problem is that adults are competing with young people for jobs in times of high unemployment.

Much of the funding in New York State will also be for jobs for disadvantaged youths. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will provide \$16 million in federal money for jobs in hospitals, schools and playgrounds.

A youth living in Connecticut may have a better chance, Joseph Dyer, executive director of the Connecticut Department of Labor, called the outlook there "not bright but better than last year."

"There has been an upswing in business that has been evident since the beginning of the year," he said. "There are going to be some jobs out there, but they're going to have to look hard for them."

College students may have more difficulty than others. A spokeswoman for the State Employment Office in Buffalo said she had only 25 openings, mostly for camp counselors for students not considered disadvantaged.

In New York City, a total of 72,500 jobs are available for "disadvantaged" young while no more than 10,000 are expected for others.

Commissioner Lucille Rose, of the city's Department of Employment, said the situation "points up a need for a national youth project."

When we talk about youths coming into the world of work we have to talk of those just making it in college and need the money to get through those that need the training and experience.

In the suburbs, Westchester County is using federal money to hire young people from disadvantaged families and county funds for middle class applicants.

County Executive Alfred DeBello said \$650,000 will be used for 650 jobs for youths who do not qualify for the low income category.

But the federal money for summer jobs for the poor in Westchester is more than double the county money — \$1.5 million according to Keith Drake, county director of Manpower Planning.

Nassau County hopes to maintain summer jobs at the same level, 4,500 as last year, said Anne Irwin, executive director of the County Youth Board. But she said all applicants must have families with incomes below the federal poverty line. For example, an applicant from a family of four with an income below \$5,500 would qualify.

Suffolk County has 9,000 applications for its 2,000 available jobs in parks, youth centers and cemetery engineering according to a county labor department spokesman.

"Everything ties into money," he said. "If we had the money we would have the jobs."

In the city where jobs for poverty level young people have been cut by 35,000 this year just inquiring about a job is tough.

A student seeking a federal funded job phoned the City's Youth Employment Division after reading a news story that gave the number as the one young people should call for information about summer jobs.

He got Evelyn Rivera. She told him to call "the community corporation of his Queens neighborhood."

He asked her for the number. She said he would have to find it in the phone book.

"I don't have any more time to talk," she said.

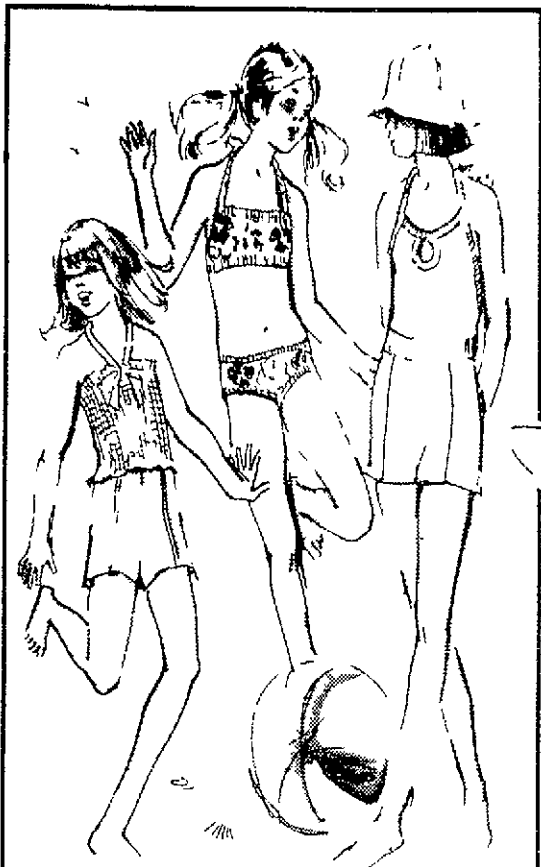
Undaunted, he did some more checking and learned the Neighborhood Youth Corps handles summer jobs in Queens.

He phoned the Youth Corps. Two persons there said they never heard of the Community Employment Training Program in which he was interested.

# ways

EVERY DAY A SALE DAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

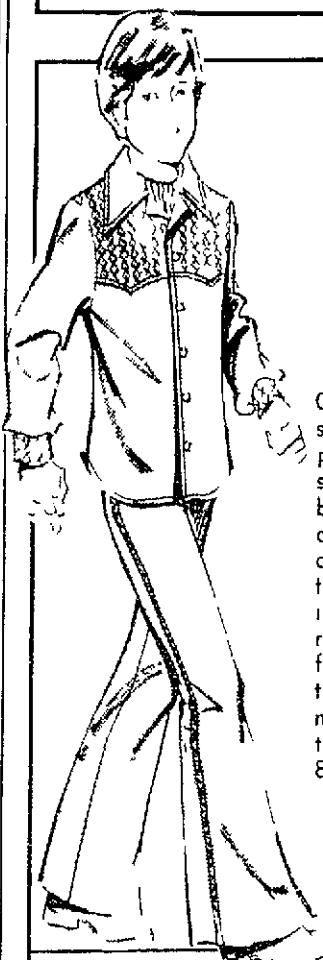


## GIRLS' SUMMER WEAR BONANZA

2<sup>99</sup>

Value 3.99 to 5.99 ea.

With summer just around the corner, now is the time to stock up on super style beach and play wear. Sizes 7-12. **SHORT SETS** Brightly colored tube or halter tops in a variety of prints. Coordinated solid color shorts. Nylon **SWIMSUITS** Bathing beauties attractive 1 or 2-piece swimsuits in solids, prints or stripes. Acrylic. Girls Sportswear Dept.



## BOYS' ROPE TRIM LEISURE SUITS

12<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 19.99

Great value on hipster contemporary leisure suits of handsome brushed dac cloth. Shirt-jacket accented by rope trim. Snap closing. Matching rope trimmed flared slacks. Pictured just one of many styles. Cotton. Beige. Sizes 8-18. Boys Dept.

## BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

2<sup>99</sup>

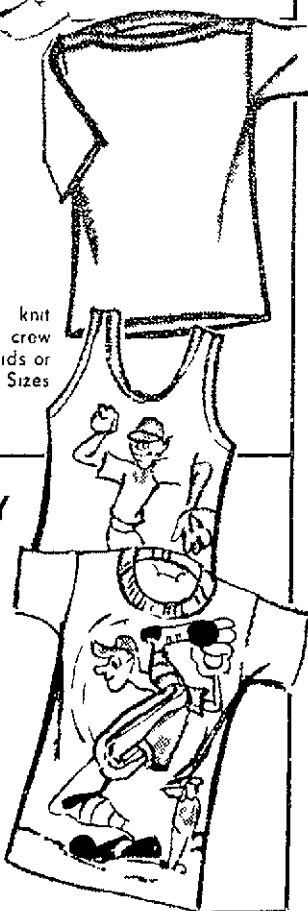
Value \$9 to \$12

From a famous maker knit shirts in popular French crew neck or collar styles. Solids or stripes. Acrylic or cotton. Sizes 8-20. Boys Dept.

## BOYS' NOVELTY POLOS & TANK TOPS

1<sup>59</sup>

First quality novelty polo shirts or tank tops of light cotton. Variety of fun prints. Sizes 8-16. Boys Dept.



## MEN'S GABARDINE LEISURE SUITS

39<sup>99</sup>

Value 49.99

Popularly styled 2 piece leisure suits for today's man on the go. Tailored of comfortable, great looking polyester gabardine. Shirt jacket detailed with inverted pleat pockets, button front. Matching flared slacks. Solid colors. Sizes 36-46. Men's Dept.

## MEN'S NO-IRON GOLF JACKETS

6<sup>99</sup>

Sporty leisure golf jackets. Zipper front, seal lapel yoke, front and back, umbrella brella, button back and 2 flap pockets. Dacron polyester/cotton. Solids. Sizes S M L XL. Men's Dept.

## MEN'S QIANA® SPORT SHIRTS

7<sup>77</sup> 9<sup>99</sup>

Short Sleeves Long Sleeves

Enjoy the luxurious look and feel of sport shirts of Qiana nylon. Choice of short or long sleeves and other fashion details. Selection of solid shades. Sizes S M L XL. Men's Dept.



## MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

7<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 10.99-12.99. Button or 1/2 zip plackets, crew necks or other styles. Scenic or novelty designs. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes S M L XL. Men's Dept.

## MEN'S CASUAL FLARES

8<sup>99</sup>

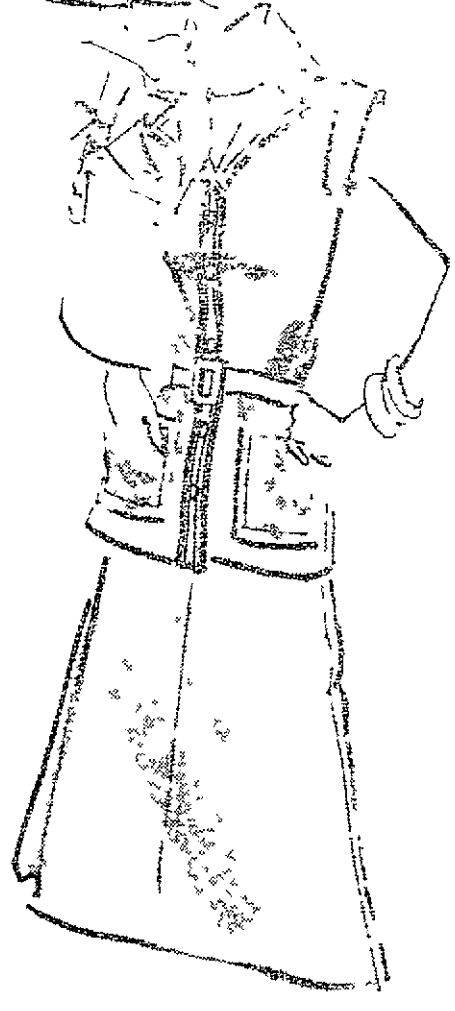
Reg. 14.99

See the famous label in every pair. Hi-style pre-washed or brushed cotton denim. Many favorite features. Dusty tones & Ambre shades. Sizes 29-38. Men's Dept.



## JUNIORS' 2-PIECE SKIRT SETS

9<sup>99</sup>



Tremendous values on styled for summer 2 piece skirt sets. Fashioned in the contemporary mode to look right for business dress or casual occasions. \$3.99 to \$5.99.

A Basic black or white 2 piece skirt set. Trims. Button closure. Sizes 12-16. Original 19.99. B. Lively butte. 2 piece skirt set. Sleeveless. Front slit. Polyester cotton. Original 7.00. J. D. S. B.

Boys' Nylon Jackets. Windbreakers or warm up jackets. Wind resistant and water repellent. Hoods or collars. Navy. Sizes 8-16. Value 4.99 to 5.99. 3.99

Boys' Walk Shorts. Navy, green, or off-white. Completely washable with hemmed bottom. 4 pockets. Cotton. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-18. Value 4.99. 2.99

Boys' Swimwear. Inner supports and drawstring closing. Nylon. Variety of prints. Sizes S M L. 1.99

Boys' Pajamas. Short sleeve tops. Short bottoms. Novelty designs or geometric prints. Flame retardant. Cotton. Slight irregularities. Sizes 8 to 16. Perf. 5.99. 2.99

Men's Novelty T-shirts. Cool cotton in an exciting collection of novelty prints. Short sleeves. Many colors. Sizes S M L XL. 2.99

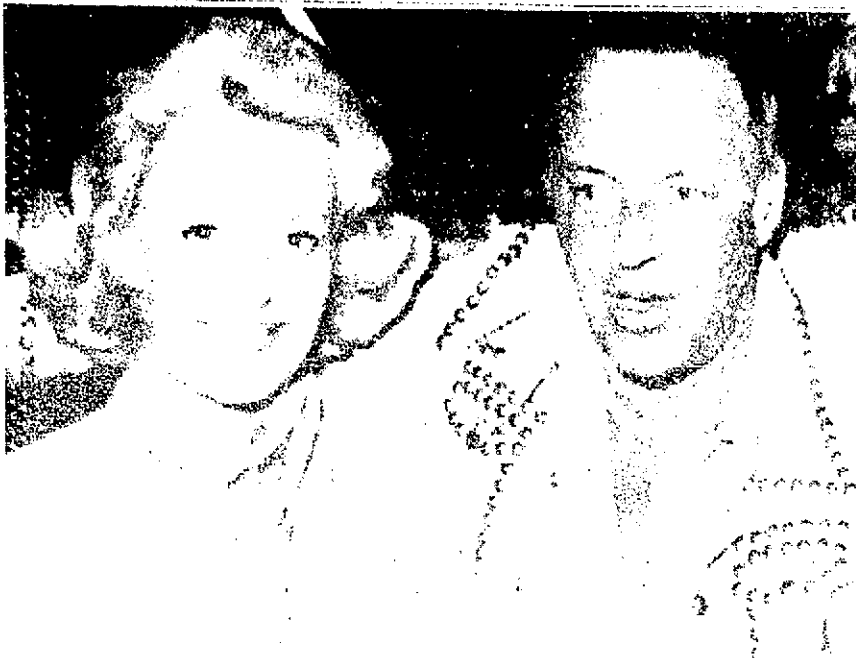
Men's Pre-Washed Walk Shorts. Belt loops and pocket treatments. Variety of pre-washed solids. Cotton. Sizes 29-38. 6.99

Men's Fashion Denim Belts. Selection of styles including yute trimmed, antique leather or others. Cotton denim. Sizes 30-40. 2.99

Men's Hi-Style Denim Caps. Spittin' contrast patch, antique print, yute trim or other styles. Cotton. Sizes S M L XL. Value 4.99 to 5.99. 2.99

DUTCHESS MALL FISHKILL, N.Y. Rte. 9 just south of 84. Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 'Til 8 P.M.





It's Official Now

Frank Sinatra and his fiancée Barbara Marx relax in a limousine after their en-

gagement was formally announced. Sinatra began a one-week engagement Thurs-

day night at the plush Caesars Palace. (UPI)

## Wagons Of for N. Y. Train

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of 70 men, women and children travel back through time today as they board New York State's official Bicentennial Wagon Train and slowly head eastward for a July 4 rendezvous at Valley Forge.

The group was set to ride out of Syracuse in a Conestoga and pull a series of wagons, all drawn by teams of draft horses. Wagons were pulled by teams of draft horses, and the group was set to ride out of Syracuse in a Conestoga and pull a series of wagons, all drawn by teams of draft horses.

The wagon train was to roll out of Meacham Field at 9 this morning and tonight's campsite is to be Cedar Thicket, off Route 92 south-east of Syracuse. Menkins said the itinerary from then on will follow Route 20 as far east as Sloanville, when the wagons will turn southward.

The New York contingent plans to join wagons from six New England states at the New York-Connecticut line near Port Chester, then continue on to Valley Forge for a grand gathering of wagons

from all 50 states on Independence Day.

Old time dancing and entertainment will feature the evening campouts, Menkins said. According to Menkins, planned stops after Cedar Thicket are:

Cazenovia, Morrisville, Madison, Sangerfield, Richfield Springs, Sharon Springs, Sloanville, Kinderhook, Hudson, Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie.

## Course On Black Experience

NEW PALTZ. A course for teachers in teaching the "black experience" is being offered at SUNY at New Paltz June 29 to Aug. 5.

Participants will study content in black history and politics, black literature and drama, the black family and community, and psychology. They also will study curricula design and develop their own resources.

Registration will be at the New Paltz campus June 28. Students may register for three or six credits and study for three or six weeks. The cost per credit is \$40.85.

## Herb Luncheon

OLIVEBRIDGE—An herb luncheon was served by the Tongare Garden Club for its members and guests at a luncheon at the Olive Free Church. The menu included Chicken Rosemary, individual blue topped servings of Charlotte Russe, May wine, and herb tea. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. James Ledy.

Mrs. Victoria Gergles, guest of honor, presented a slide show and talk concerning "Our Heritage of Trees and Shrubs."

## Gov. Grasso, ConRail At Odds Over Bridge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ConRail freight train system has been asked to cooperate with a contract in the restoration of the Boughkeepsie Bridge. Gov. Eliot T. Grasso has charged.

"I consider ConRail's failure to cooperate with Connecticut on the favorable development to represent an unacceptable situation," Grasso said in a statement.

The bridge was dedicated Thursday by Deputy State Transportation Commissioner Harold Benito to a group of donors from New York and Connecticut, including Washington, D.C., and New York City.

The bridge served freight train traffic between New York and Connecticut's northwestern corner, including Danbury.



## Tony on Hand for New Film

American film actor Anthony Quinn and his wife, Yolanda, arrive at Nice's Cote d'Azur Airport. Quinn will go onto the XXIX In-

ternational Film Festival in Cannes and will soon start his newest film in which he portrays the Greek Millionaire Aristotele Onassis. (UPI)

## LEGAL NOTICE

PRESENT: HON. EDWARD S. CONWAY, Justice  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

In the Matter of the Application of HENRY A. GROEPLE, JR., GEORGE FELSEN, ALBERT TEETSEL, EVALD BORS-KOEFED, SISTER MARY CHARLES, ARTHUR C. CHIPP, ANTHONY COSTA, MICKEY DUNCAN, MARY FINGER, CLIFFORD HENZE, PAUL GRUNER, FREDERICK HOLCOMB, JR., M.D., JOHN MARSHALL, RUSSELL PROFFANT, JACK SANFORD, WILFRED G. SPRINGER, and MARIE FINKLE, Constituting the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc., Petitioners,

For Judicial Dissolution of the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc., To the Supreme Court of the State of New York and the Attorney General of the State of New York.

Upon the Petition of Henry Groepel, Gertrude Felsen, Albert Teetzel, Evald Bors-Koefeld, Sister Mary Charles, Arthur C. Chipp, Anthony Costa, Mickey Duncan, Mary Finger, Clifford Henze, Paul Gruner, Frederick Holcomb, Jr., M.D., John Marshall, Russell Proffant, Jack Sanford, Wilfred G. Springer, and Marie Finkle, Constituting the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc., duly verified the 17th day of May, 1976.

Let the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc., and all persons interested in the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc., show cause at a hearing to be held on the 4th day of June, 1976, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day why the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc., should not be dissolved, and

Let a copy of this Order be published by Finckhoff & Gruner, Esqs., at least once in each of three (3) weeks, immediately preceding the said 4th day of June, 1976, the time appointed for the hearing, in the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN published in Ulster County, and sufficient reason appearing therefor, service of a copy of this Order upon the Attorney General of the State of New York, personally, at least ten (10) days before the said 4th day of June, 1976, or by mailing a copy of the Order, postage paid, at least twenty (20) days before the said 4th day of June, 1976, be deemed sufficient.

EDWARD S. CONWAY  
J.S.C.  
Kingston, New York  
May 18, 1976

Develop sales ability, increase your income. Selling earrings. Call Margie Krolok, 338-6119 for facts.

BABYSITTER - Full time, must love babies. Write Experience, etc. P.O. Box 87, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Babysitter to come to the home. Older person pref. References required. Steady work, 5 days, 331-7503.

DRUMMER Wanted—Experience necessary. THE COUNTRY SKY LINE, clean cut, single, is willing to dress up. 687-9653.

## E.D.P. PROFESSIONALS

Immediate openings for programmers with at least 2 years of experience on IBM 360/20 system using DOS, COBOL, PL/I and JCL. Excellent salary commensurate with experience up to 17K. Excellent employee benefits, working facilities, 37 1/2 hour work week. Contact Mr. Mangini for appointment & interview. Call 800-342-9816 Toll free. BLUE CROSS OF NEW YORK, 140 NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK PO Box 8650 Albany, NY 12208 An equal opportunity employer.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 520 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

EXP. PERSON WANTED - to work in Vineyard. Must know how to drive tractors to spray grapes. Apply in person Hudson Valley Wine Co., Blue Point Rd., Highland N.Y.

EXP. DRESS operator wanted, all operations. Phone 331-2935.

EXPERIENCED ALIGNMENT MECHANIC. BERNIE SINGER, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail.

Experienced part time caretaker needed to maintain country estate. Immediate opportunity. Reply Mr. Milica. 212-935-0228.

EXP. WAITRESS. Waiter wanted. Day time. Shift 12-2p.m. Please apply in person. 688 B'way, ask for Jimmy.

I AM LOOKING for an experienced retail sales person, capable of closing sales appointments. No canvassing. Call 333-2222. Lengthy & bonus. Call Poughkeepsie 454-2989 for details. Collect calls accepted.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MANY AIR FORCE JOBS, including electronics, security law enforcement. Ages 17-27 for those who qualify you can earn College money while you learn a valuable skill. See your local Air Force Recruiting Office or write to: Great Way of Life, Mammoth Mail, 9 W. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 382-1527.

Kingston Employment Agency, 296 Fair Street, 331-5490

LADIES, Men, students - earn \$4.58 per hr. servicing our customers on telephone program. Part time or full time. Call 332-6831.

Mature cook with experience wanted for Woodstock area. Job involves cooking 1 meal a day for group including special diets, 9 to 12 a.m., 5 days a week. Call 679-6732.

Mechanic with tools wanted full time - 12 hours. 24 hr. call for Port J. Lino Division. Please call 246-6612 or in person, 139 Partition St., Saugerties.

Miron Building Products is seeking experienced tractor trailer drivers. Class #1 license required. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mr. Flamberg or Mr. Basch, 336-6000.

Part time counselor. Inquire 246-4571, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

2 Recreation Specialists & An Arts & Crafts Instructor. Town of Ulster Recreation Program. Submit resume to Town Clerk, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine, N.Y. Must be residents of Town, 18 yrs. of age or older.

Receptionist—full time for doctors office. Knowledge of typing & shorthand. Send resume to Box 44 Daily Freeman.

Registered Nurse Day Shift - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. starting wage \$5 per hr. R.N. with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE - with charge nurse exp. 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift, \$5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

SALES ORIENTED People for unique advertising Year Book business. Work in our office year round. Excellent earnings opportunity. Send resume to Box 174 Daily Freeman.

SHORT ORDER COOK - Experienced. Full time position. Very good pay. Phone 255-1030.

Stanley Home Products offers opportunity in sales division. For appointment write Box 41 Daily Freeman.

TAILOR - Experienced in quality mens wear. Full time employment. Good working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person, Mr. Baczko, M. Shwartz & Co., 31 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

W A I T R E S S / W A I T E R S. Bartender/Barmaid & Cooks. Apply in person. Now accepting applicants.

WELDER TO CONSTRUCT & install a fire escape stair. Call 687-7984.

YOUTH COUNSELOR - (Exp.) Bilingual (Spanish), farm worker service agency. Qualitative Action Employer's Key for Helen, 255-5350.

Situation Wanted 130 CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery

Child Care Reasonable, Responsible 338-2634

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced with references. Available May 17 thru Sept. 1. Call 246-5949.

Secretary typist wants temp. work. 100 W.P.A. Call 688-5774 B to 12 mornings.

Instruction 135 BEGINNERS DRUMS Don Plerson, 338-4406

Money to Loan 30 MORTGAGES for home owners - Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8.94% to 30 years. 914-232-5437.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES On Real Estate up to \$3,000. Belmont Suite 1405 90 State St., Albany Tel. (518) 465-8873

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money to Loan 30

When Banks say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881 days /eves.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AREA MANUFACTURER has immediate position avail. for drill press, hand saw machine, punch press, spot weld, assemblies & electric sinter powder plant. Exp. only apply Send resume Box 13 Daily Freeman.

AUTO MECHANIC - for new & used cars. See Sid Musker or Doug Shaw, 400 Musker Toyota Volvo, East Chester St., By-Pass, Kingston.

AUTO BODY WORKER - must be exp. VW, Body & Muffler, Kingston. 382-1060 Ask for Hank.

## AVON

Develop sales ability, increase your income. Selling earrings. Call Margie Krolok, 338-6119 for facts.

BABYSITTER - Full time, must love babies. Write Experience, etc. P.O. Box 87, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

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1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES On Real Estate up to \$3,000. Belmont Suite 1405 90 State St., Albany Tel. (518) 465-8873

By virtue of default of a Retail Installment Security Agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Patricia K. Cossaboom 1646-70073. Vehicle will sell on June 4, 1976 one 1975 Chevy Vega Wagon Serial Number 1V15B5U15056 at 10:01 a.m. at Rhinebeck Garage Inc., 33 Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

BILL BISKUP Auctioneer

## FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY SHALF. 10' x 10' TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE. 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 P.M. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

A HANDSOME carved walnut Victorian armchair mirrored front with drawer. fine cond. \$150. 688-7301.

Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU's, good cond. \$100. 382-1946.

Air Way Vacuum Cleaners-Sales, Service & genuine parts. Free pick up & delivery. We also service Royal, Filter Queen & Hoover. Call 471-3760.

A Mellowtone Tenor Sax..... \$250  
A Burgano Tenor Sax..... 200  
A A Selmer Bundy Alto..... 250  
A Conn Alto..... 150  
A Conn Tenor..... 225  
A Conn Cornet..... 150  
All like new, all deluxe, gold, all with plush line case.

Fender Jaguar..... 150  
Fender Mustang..... 175  
A Fender Telecaster..... 200  
A Mosrite Hollow Bass..... 175  
No Cases

A gemeinhardt Piccolo..... 125  
Flutes, Drums, many, many good buys, new & used guitars, all at

Sam's Swap Shop 52 N. Front Kingston, N.Y. 914-338-1953

(2) 13" & (2) 14" Snow tires & wheels for Chrysler car. Laylaye, CB radio w/dual mount antenna. Car top carrier w/canvas cover. Antique china closet & buffet. Super 8MM Movie camera. Reg. 8MM Movie camera & projector. 14" Starcraft alarm. Boat w/5HP motor. 246-2070.

Attention Pool owners, 100 lb. HTH \$54.90, 25 lbs. slow dissolving tablet \$54.90. Low prices on replacement liners, filters, pumps, paints, etc. For details call Kingston & South. Stylenmaster, 471-3550.

Baldwin Home Organ Excellent condition. 339-2227.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wadsworth. 679-2600.

BRUNSWICK & Unger bulky yarn sale, 25% off. Yarn Shop, Buslock Rd., Shokan, 657-9982 Open Mon-Thurs. eve. Sat. 10-5pm.

Built-in Wall Oven & 4 Unit surface cooking top. Frigidaire, electric, never used. 336-6124.

(2) Carr. ages 11-hair, crib, dressing table, bassinet, misc baby items, rears. 338-0719.

CARPET OF THE MONTH Beautiful shag, Hilo, rubber back. \$6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CASE Farm tractor, double plow, sawbush, chains, parts for front end loader. \$600. 657-8037.

Central Air Conditioning Unit, carpeting, fiberglass drapes, chandeliers, desk, curio cabinet, etc. Call 331-2935.

Commercial meat slicers - Restaurant and store equipment, new & used. Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1776, after 6 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices. 331-2080 687-7676

Delivered, Reas. Rates, Jim Countryman. 338-9125.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Door-New 3'x6'8", Morgan solid wood, Colonial, exterior. 687-1528.

Early 30's Dining Rm. Table w/ 6 chairs, very good cond. Call in person. Mid Town, 100 Groves St. in Tilton, Cor. of Grove St & Bloomingdale Rd. C. Goss. 332-1527.

ENTIRE store fixtures, counters, shelving, racks, mirrors, cabinets. Everything must go. Stop in person. Robert Halls, Mon-Fri. 10-4p.m.

FILL-TOP SOIL-SHALE Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5323.

4 ft. x 8 ft. Pool & access. Magnova double key board organ. Call 331-7508.

ICE BOX \$150, elec. stove \$50, crib & mattress \$15, Mahogany love seat needs cushion \$40, golf cart, some lawn, dishes, towels, etc. Stony hollow, 4 mi. from Kgn. 1 mi. on 25 A. Box 771, 5-22 & 5-23 Starts 11 a.m.

LOWERY SUPER Genie 88 organ, complete with rhythm section. New. Must sell. 339-4755.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday Thru Sat. 331-4027.

6 Month Old Thomasville, 4 pc Cherry Bedroom Queen Posturepedic set, GE 19" color TV. Moving. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

MORSE Cast iron stove with 4 pc. access, & stand. Woodburning. Made in Denmark—Never been used. \$335. 331-5700.

NEW DRYER—Never used. 2 High chairs, play pen, 2 walkers, swing. 687-7972.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

3 PC Bedrm. set, exc. cond., bedspreads & drapes service for 8 Bayview chm. 338-4932.

Phone Answering Device—baby carriage, tent heater, treasure chest, sleeping bag, guitar. 331-4432.

PIANOS—(2) Knabe's 8', completely rebuilt & refinished Walnut case, \$2,730. Ebony & Grand, excellent condition. \$875. 246-7175.







REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

**\$22,000.00**

HOUSE ON 1/4 ACRE LOT, FOR SALE BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. New ranch style, 3 Br., lac. in new subdivision. W/W carpet thru-out, h/w/b/b heat, alum. siding, central water. The Government has the right to reject any and all offers. Cash or financing terms are avail. To obtain further info., contact Jack A. Mossaro, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Admin. Kingston, N.Y., 914 331-7767. This property will be sold without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, nation origin or marital status.

A PETITE—4 rm. cottage, new wiring, 1 car garage. Hurry at \$11,300. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.  
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.  
331-9452.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.  
715 Broadway 338-7077  
5 Rm. house & garage—for sale reasonable. After 5 p.m. 331-3891.

SAFE BUY REALTY  
Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S.  
Lexington, N.Y. 12452  
Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.  
Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine  
Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S.

SAUGERTIES Village—By Owner. Choice residential area, 3 bedroom, ranch, lot 15x100, oak floors, w/w carpeting, baseboard heat, oil heat, oil heat, gas detach. garage, black-top drive, top condition, asking \$39,500. 246-5507 eves. or weekends.

**Saugerties Ranch**

This centrally air-conditioned 3 bdrm ranch offers a fam. rm. with fireplace, dia. rm., liv. rm., 2 baths. Home is insulated for economy. Must be sold. Absent owner offers at \$29,000.

FOR APPT ONLY  
DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556

**BENSON A. KROM**

Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S.

**SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY**

REALTORS 246-9322 M.L.S.

Shokan—contemporary 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 acre, deck on 2 sides, all appliances, carpet, & radials. \$31,500. 657-6263 after 6 p.m.

**STONE RIDGE**

Pretty, rolling 6 acres. Excellent, modern, 8 room classic farmhouse. Barn, shop building, garage, \$49,000. KATES REALTY, 626-4141.

**Super Value!!**

Close to shopping & schools is great living for a reasonable price.

"BIG BEDROOMS"—Lge. eat-in (newly decorated) w/ kitchen w/ appliances. Panned fam. rm. 1 1/2 baths—attached garage.

Lots of privacy on this treed 3 1/2 acre homestead. BELEVE IT OR NOT ONLY. \$29,900

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**

338-7077 331-6669

MLS 715 B'way Realtors

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**

58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

**The Best of Everything**

Went into this home. From the velvet shag carpeting to the designer coordinated bathrns. This home has been re-created to suit the most demanding owners. The excellence begins with the solid oak paneled kitchen cabinetry & continues through the choice of the finest appliances including, counter top range, Bar-B-Q grill, combination microwave, & self cleaning oven & dishwasher & garbage compactor. This 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre Saugerties Village lot also has a form. din. rm. with French doors, a 2 1/2 living rm. with fireplace, full basement, sewing rm., laundry rm., large deck, plus a two car detached garage. Priced for a rapid sale at \$54,900. No Brokers. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment only. Call 246-7332.

**TOP QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES**

Your lot or ours.

All Styles.

**EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES, LTD.**

Builders 687-7033

**VACATION HOME**

Delaware County in Margaretville area with new addition & cellar. Near Hunting & Fishing. Only \$7500. Your Own Realty, 135 Main St., Margaretville, N.Y. Call 914-580-3333 anytime.

**2 VILLAGE of Saugerties Homes**

By Owner, corner lot on quiet street, 2 story home w/3 bedrooms, lge. bath, liv. rm., formal din. rm., kitchen, full basement w/workshop & 1 car detached garage, \$29,900.

3 Bdrm Home on quiet street, liv. rm., formal din. rm., w/Franklin fireplace, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, heated b pool & deck, \$38,000. Call any of these 3 numbers for appt. to see any one of these 2 homes. 246-7772, 246-3483, 246-4326.

**VINTAGE COLONIAL**

OLD HURLEY

1.50 ACRES

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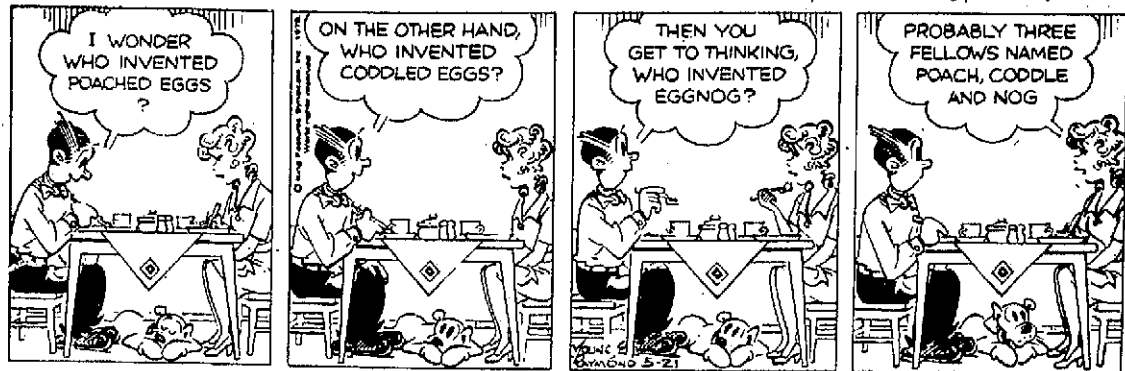
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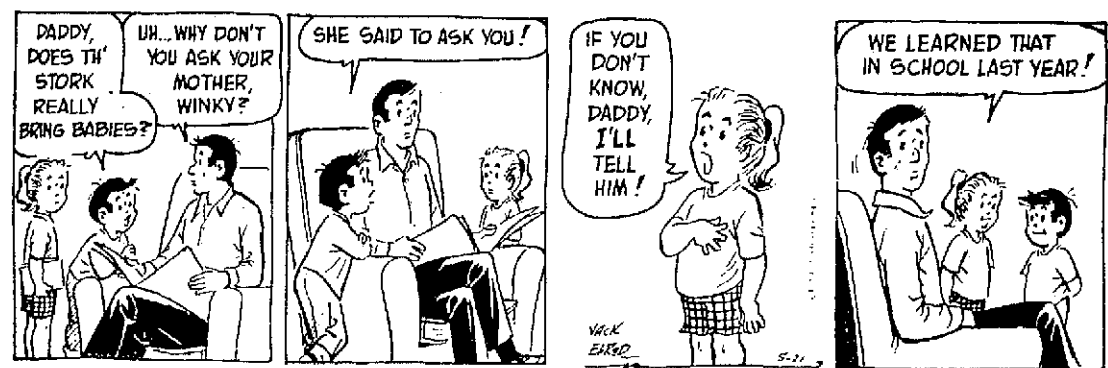


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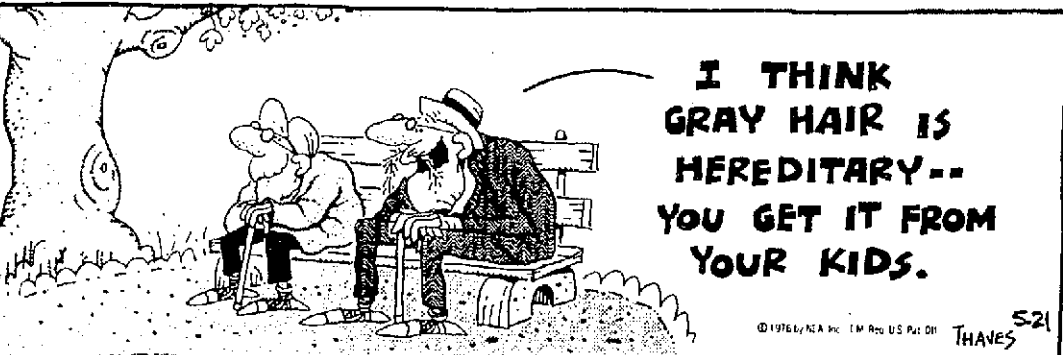
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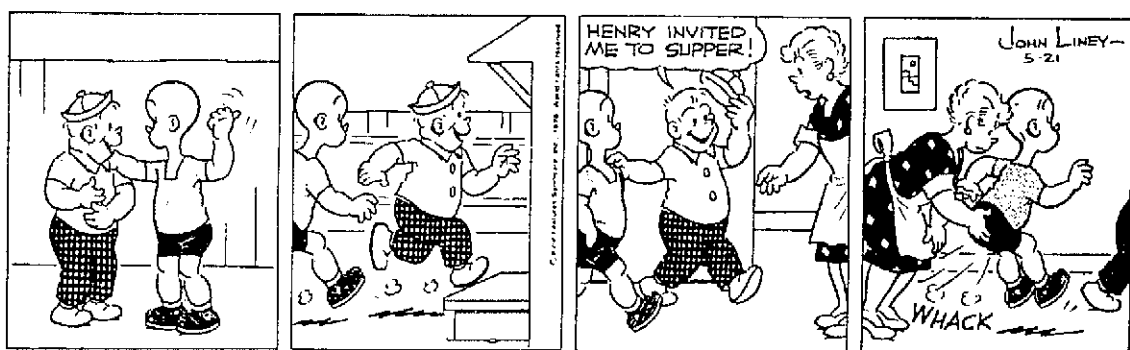
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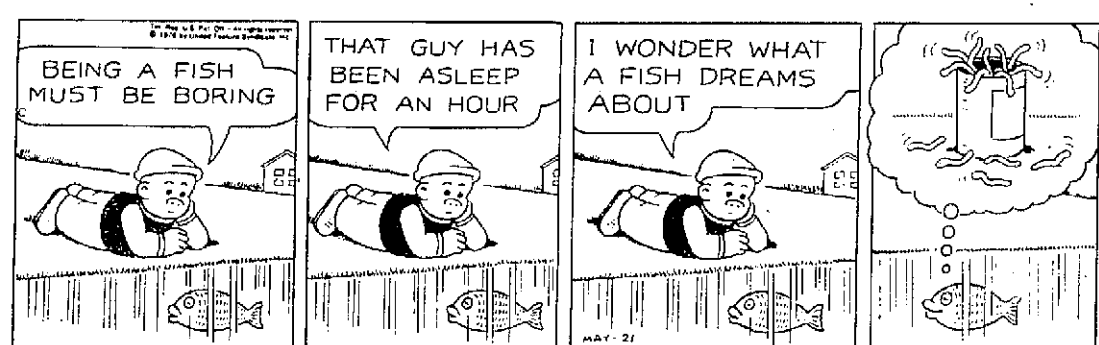
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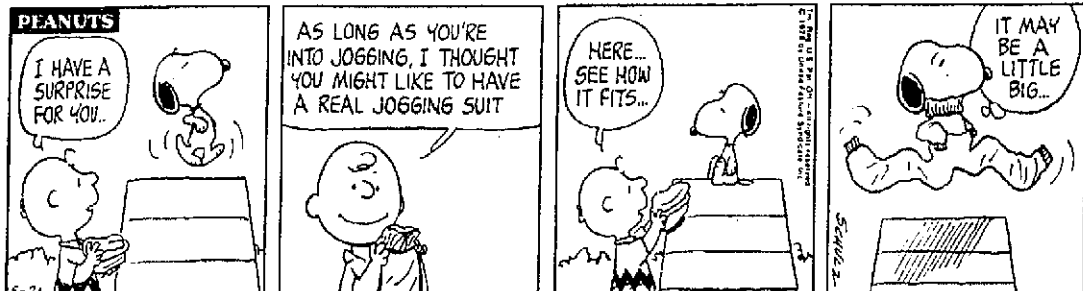
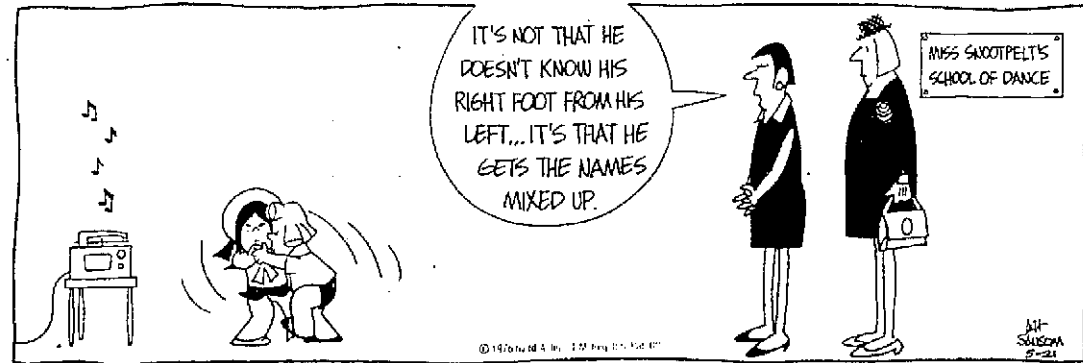
## HENRY



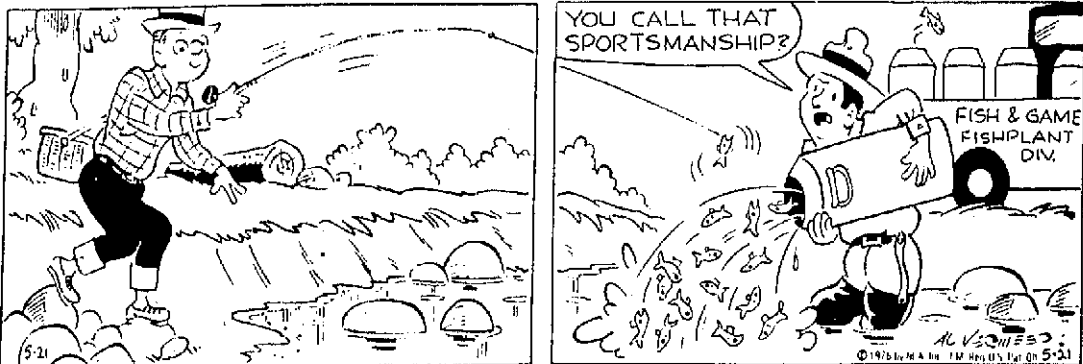
## NANCY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Your birthday today: Ushers in a search for constructive knowledge. Friends lead you to other contacts that in turn bring different opportunities to attention. By year's end you diverge far from present goals. Your responsibility to yourself is to clarify, not let matters drift. Relationships deepen into comforting cooperation. Today's natives promote novel ideas, excel at precise mechanical work.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Even today's trivia proves memorable. Take in entertainment or expeditions you've had your heart set on for a long time. Favorite hobbies deserve attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Career enterprises are in for a boost. What you've worked on for a considerable period can now be shown with pride. Don't exhaust yourself running errands.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Improve your public image through social contacts rather than business transactions. Those come later within the context of relationships shaping up now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Obtain permanent benefits by confirming what you have, avoiding ambitious expansion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain permanent benefits by confirming what you have, avoiding ambitious expansion.

Bring deals to conclusion, but promise no more than you can deliver.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a quiet day of smooth cooperation with people free to come along on your ventures. Share the latest trends with friends who have the same hobbies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Survey the whole scene before selecting what you want most to do. Intellectual activities run a strong first, including puzzle-solving games.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The clear, overall view you have is priceless. Home conditions are peaceful. Spend time in pleasant diversions with people you truly like.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin an enjoyable day with the right attitudes: Laissez faire towards others, reasonable quotas for yourself. Look into health-care plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Details are set for creative work. Go on to larger projects incorporating what was done before. Socializing is important; he well turned out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proceed briskly and in good faith with property deals and experimental approaches to business. Unexpected help arrives. Quit while ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everybody's in a fairly good humor, so gather friends, family for a picnic. Light sports with mild competition are especially favored.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



DANGER: (Q) I have a new teacher fresh out of college. She is overly interested in me. It is very embarrassing. She comes up to me and makes open advances and threatens to flunk me in her class if I don't agree.

Everybody knows about it. It has gotten so bad that I can't even look my friends in the eye. They think I like it. They don't know I'm scared. I've become the talk of the school.

I asked to change classes but didn't give the real reason. Nobody would believe me. I was turned down. What can I do now?—16 and About To Drop Out in Massachusetts

(A.) Your teacher is wrong to make advances. You are wrong to tolerate them, especially since she adds the insult of open threats.

Report her, even if it must be to your principal. Unless you do, you are in danger of getting into a much worse situation than the one you are already in.

ANOTHER: (Q) There is this boy Craig. I have liked him ever since first grade. I am in eighth now and I still like him.

On and off he liked me, but all of a sudden he pays no attention to me. I think it's because of a girl that's all fake, no manners and all thumbs. What should I do?—Jealous in Connecticut

(A.) Craig never promised to like you. He did not make any agreement to like you. You just assumed that because you liked him he should like you. That is not enough.

Craig likes somebody else. What she is like is not important. The fact that he likes her is the important thing. Accept this, find other interests, including boys, and turn your life into something positive.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Heart lead saves contract

NORTH			
♠ K J 8 5			
♥ 5 4 3			
♦ Q J 7			
♣ K 9			

EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ 7			
♦ A K 10 8 2			
♣ J 8 6 5 4 3			

SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 6 3			
♥ A K 10 8			
♦ 6 4			
♣ A 2			

East-West vulnerable

almost sure to succeed, but just missed. He drew trumps cashed the king and ace of clubs and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East took his king and led back his singleton heart, whereupon the combination of four high hearts in the West hand and both high diamonds in East led to South's defeat.

Lukas points out that there was an absolutely sure thing play. All South had to do was to cash one heart before leading the diamond.

With the actual East holding, he would not be able to lead a heart and would have to either set up a diamond in dummy or give declarer a ruff and discard. If hearts broke 3-2, the hand was cold.

Suppose that East started with four hearts. He could lead a heart, but all South would have to do would be to play the 10 if the nine were led, or his second big heart if the queen or jack were led.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another Paul Lukas' hand from the Bridge World. When actually played, South took a line that was

## Action Please

ACROSS		
1	Thing done	45 Phoenician sun god
5	Process of working	48 Feminine nickname
11	Biblical food	49 Turkish VIP
12	Promoter	52 Most active
14	Fall flower	55 Impertinent
15	Causative	57 "My _____" (Cather)
16	Greek letter	58 Importune
17	Urge (Scot.)	59 Hurler
19	Employed	60 Army
20	Star	
21	Be in debt	
22	Pull with force	
26	Noxious substance	
28	Restrain from speaking	
31	Stream	
33	Act	
35	Run	
37	Wield	
38	Through (comb. form)	
39	Bulk	
41	Meager	
42	Choose	
43	Library sound	
		<b>DOWN</b>
		1 Short race
		2 Win (comb. form)
		3 Compass reading
		4 Had courage
		5 Tenacious
		6 Heari (ant.)
		7 Ate
		8 Emerge
		9 American inventor
		10 Granular snow
		11 Disfigure
		12 Basic color
		18 Deprive by stealth
		20 Dyeing
		21 Apparatus
		22 Existed
		23 Laid
		24 Mature
		25 Stale publicly
		27 Jungle animals
		28 Pierce with horns
		29 Patriotic song
		30 Government
		31 Agents (coll.)
		32 Stopping passage
		34 Hat material
		36 Make lace
		40 Wandering place
		42 Medleys
		44 Capital sin
		45 College
		46 Degree (ab.)
		47 Active
		47 Concerning (2 wds.)
		48 Heavenly body
		49 Unfortunately
		50 Heroic deed
		51 Peer Gyn's mother
		53 Half-coms
		54 She (Ger.)
		56 Earth (comb. form)



# DEC Schedules Hearing on Dutchess Sanitation

**NEW PALTZ** — Appearances in the courts of Ulster and Dutchess counties have become routine in recent weeks for Dutchess Sanitation Service Inc. But now the firm is under fire from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Dutchess Sanitation has been notified by DEC Com-

pliance Counsel Malcolm A. Coutant of the Department's Albany offices to appear at a public hearing June 4 at 10 a.m. at the Departmental Regional Office in New Paltz. The hearing will see witnesses testifying under oath about alleged violations of the Environmental Conservation Law by the Poughkeepsie firm at its

Town of Plattekill landfill. Among the alleged violations to be considered at the hearing: dumping of refuse not confined to an area effectively maintained and operated in accordance with law, unsatisfactory compaction and covering of refuse including refuse protruding from finished areas; deposit of refuse in and discharge of

leachate to waters of the State, and allowing salvage of refuse in a manner creating a nuisance affecting public health.

DEC officials determined last December that significant portions of the Plattekill site were occupied by freshwater wetlands and advised Dutchess Sanitation of

that fact. The state agency alleges that the firm's operations at the landfill (dumping, filling, depositing rubbish and other fill, and allowing the discharge of liquid industrial wastes into the freshwater wetlands) constitute activities subject to DEC regulation, for which a permit from the DEC is required.

Dutchess Sanitation has neither applied for nor obtained a permit for those activities, said Coutant.

A number of the alleged violations against the Poughkeepsie garbage firm are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$500 for each day

during which they occur. Others are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$3,000.

The hearing could also result in an order restraining Dutchess Sanitation from further use of the landfill until applying for and receiving DEC approval. The firm could also be ordered to take remedial action to abate the adverse effects upon freshwater wetlands and state waters.

## Hinchey Utilities Bill Passes

**ALBANY** — A bill which would prevent utilities from claiming charitable contributions as expenses when applying for rate increases has been passed by the Assembly. Sponsored by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101s Dist., the measure would prevent the utilities from charging customers for the money to make contributions and then deducting it from its corporate taxes.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.'s contributions were \$47,318 in 1974 and \$97,930 in 1975. New York Telephone's contributions in 1974 were \$1.4 million in 1974 and \$1.1 million in 1975.

Hinchey is also a co-sponsor of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Robert J. Connor, D-96th Dist., which would forbid utilities from including advertising costs in asking for rate increases.

The assemblyman also announced another bill passed last week to keep about \$35,000 in the State Transportation Department budget for Ulster County and told of four agricultural bills which will "help farmers keep their books balanced and give consumers better products." He also expressed anger over New York City's attempt to kill a bill of his which would have forced the city to pay its real property tax obligations to Ulster County.

The transportation measure provides for maintenance of

mass transportation operating assistance to small, private and municipal systems at the same level as 1976. A previously passed law would have reduced this budget statewide in 1977.

Regarding the agricultural bills, the assemblyman said he is pleased with one which opens the way for advertising and publicity programs for food grown, processed or packed in New York State. It establishes a Farm Products Publicity Fund to be overseen by the commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Another bill would make woodland eligible for agriculture value assessment if it produces agricultural products and is on property that is otherwise used for farming.

Hinchey's bill prohibiting farmers from feeding garbage to livestock is expected to provide for a cleaner product. At present, cooked garbage may be fed. A law passed in 1970 would eliminate this by

1980. Hinchey wants it to stop now, along with feeding of carcasses to livestock.

A fourth bill would enable consumers to judge among grades of apples by requiring all apples sold in the state to conform to U. S. grades and sizes. He said his bill would prevent an unfair advantage over New York State apple growers and would make it possible for consumers to make an intelligent choice among grades of apples.

Hinchey said he is "fighting mad" over an attempt to kill his bill which would authorize the state comptroller to deduct an equivalent amount from state aid payments to New York City when the city defaults on a property tax obligation to update communities.

"New York City must be made to realize it has to stand by its property tax obligations to update communities," he said, saying his bill is designed specifically

to protect those towns in Ulster County where New York City owns property in connection with its water resources. Hinchey claimed the bill did not receive adequate discussion and consideration.

New York was the nation's most populous state from 1820 until overtaken by California in 1964.

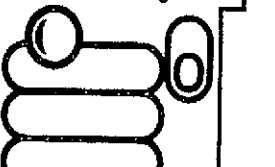
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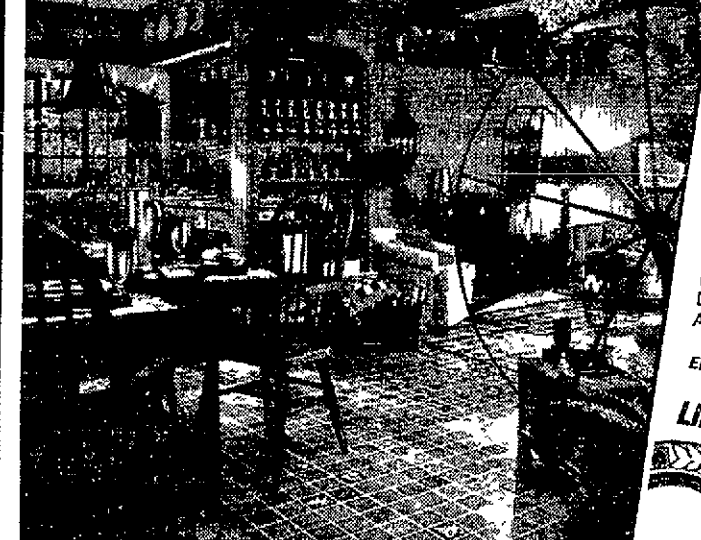
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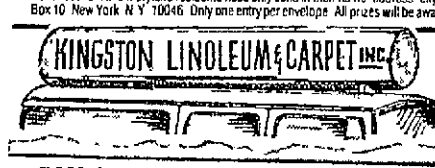
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**OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES** 1. To enter the Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, visit your participating retailer and pick up the official entry blank. Mail to Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 10, New York, N.Y. 10046. 2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by Marden Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one prize per family. Liability for taxes will be the sole responsibility of the winner. Entries must be postmarked by June 12, 1976. 3. This sweepstakes is open to all residents of the continental U.S.A. 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Armstrong Group Co., their immediate families, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, Marden Kane, Inc., distributors of the Armstrong line, and participating retailers. Void in Idaho and Mississippi and wherever prohibited by law. Subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. 4. Wisconsin and Maryland residents need only send their name, address, city, state and zip code on a 3 x 5 piece of paper. Mail to Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 10, New York, N.Y. 10046. Only one entry per envelope. All prizes will be awarded. 5. Grand Prize does not include kitchen cabinets, sink, window, family room paneling, ceiling beams, or plate rail.



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